BOMB FOUND AT CHURCH

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight. Lowest tonight about 45.

Only Pittsburgh International News Service. Newspaper Printing Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 94 16 PAGES SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Pinchot Renews Fight on King

GRILL FATHER, AIDES IN KIDNAPING

Today

Stocks Up. Dollar Down.
Hitler Expurgates.
Waves From Afar.
Japan's Falling Wealth.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WHEN THE stock exchange opened yesterday morning stocks rose from one to four dollars a share, due partly to a cheaper dollar.

Many believe that the best thing to do with an inflated dollar is to invest it. There is also the more cheerful feeling that the cheaper dollar has promoted.

THE BRITISH pound went to four dollars, highest point in a long time. The dollar value of the pound depends on the world's opinion of our dollar. The pound goes up because the dollar goes down.

CHANCELLOR HITLER, of Germany, has begun the important work of "expurgating" German libraries. Among many authors barred is the learned Prof. Franz Boas, of the Columbia University, New York, declared "unclean" because he denies the "Nordic" or "Aryan" claims of racial superiority.

Unless Mongols and Tartars are "Nordic," which they are not, the word "Nordic" does not apply to all Germany by any means.

MAURAUDERS FROM Asia, including the great invaders Attila, Jenghis Khan and Tamerlane, left behind them their race and fighting blood on many invasions along the eastern borders of Europe. Mr. Hitler should not overlook that or the fact that the "pure bred" among human beings is rare.

GERMANY EXPECTS the Olympic games in 1936, and suggests that the drama be added to other sports in which all nations would compete.

Hollywood competing with the *Theatre Francais*, the German theater competing with that of Japan, would be interesting, but it probably would not happen.

In any case you will not hear the magic formula "Vas you dere, Sharlie?" Hitler would not allow "Sharlie" or his partner to come.

STRANGE NEW radio waves, to get away from Europe, are coming to us from the very center of the Milky Way. They are "galactic" radio waves, different from cosmic rays, that come from all directions in space.

Somebody, somewhere, in the middle of the Milky Way, many trillions of miles from here, may be trying to send us signals. It is hardly probable, because this ignorant little earth, just starting, does not amount to enough to make it worth while.

JAPAN'S CABINET statistical bureau notes that Japanese wealth has diminished. It amounts now to twenty-seven and a half billion dollars, or 110,000,000,000 yen. Our national income was once three times that amount.

Interesting is the statement that Japan's government owns 12 per cent of all the country's wealth, including land, railroads, bridges, homes, factories.

The Japanese government plans to give a monopoly of its oil business to one American company, Standard Oil of New York, and one British company. That ought to be profitable for the companies, also for Japan.

ANOTHER SHOCK for the League of Nations. First we did not go in at the front door of the league. We haven't yet been pushed in the back door.

And now, think of this: The league, that has been keeping all its money in American dollars, supposed to be the safest money, loses one million because of the dollar drop. Those Americans! It is hard to be patient with them!

ANOTHER BOMB exploded in Chicago yesterday, for "business reasons." The eighth Chicago explosion for the week served a warning on Mrs. Lillian Waxman not to open a restaurant that she was planning. This, according to police, was a commercial bomb from other restaurant owners disliking competition.

If business competition imitates racketeer methods, Chicago will have a really serious problem.

EUROPE'S made-to-order republics do not last. The Germans did well for a long time, having an admirable and loyal man in Hindenburg. But they chose a Hitler dictator.

Spain, when it threw out the royal family and the church, thought to maintain a republic. But the Spanish president, Zamora, now asks for permission "to gag the parliamentary opposition and become a de facto dictator."

Zamora might send a delegation to Washington and learn how to "gag an opposition" without establishing a dictator.

MacDONALD, HOME from Washington, cannot speak too highly of "President Roosevelt's friendly hospitality and unreserved helpfulness throughout all our deliberations." He thinks warmest thanks of the British government are due to our President.

Mr. MacDonald invents a new, delicate description of chopping off Europe's debts, "the differences that have to be reconciled, not only in a final settlement, but in the immediate handling of the question."

Ordinarily, if one nation or individual owes another, there are no differences to be reconciled except by PAYING.

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BOMB FOUND AT CHURCH HERE

Underworld Threat To Vice Crusaders Seen in Plot

A bomb, believed the underworld's threat to vice-crusading North Side ministers, was found today in front of the Second United Presbyterian Church, East Stockton avenue and Sandusky street.

The church adjoins Allegheny General Hospital.

The fuse, protruding through a hedge skirting a concrete wall, had burned to within six inches of the bomb when it apparently had been extinguished by rain.

Patrolman John Reid, walking his beat shortly before 8 o'clock, saw the fuse first, then discovered the bomb hidden in the hedge.

MADE FROM CAN

It had been constructed from a large brass can, which evidently had contained a cleaning fluid.

A hole had been drilled into the cap and the fuse, a yard long, had been fitted into the can.

The missile was turned over to the bomb and arson squad.

At the city laboratories, experts reported that the missile smelled and looked like it had been made from nitro-benzine and weighed about a pound and a half.

Explosion of the bomb would have made a terrific noise but the damage would not have been great, except to possible passersby, Charles Frazier, chemist, stated.

While the contents of the bomb were being tested, five women arrested last night along with the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

KING FIGHT MAY GO TO COURTS

P. S. C. Head, Ignored In Reappointments, May 'Open Up'

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, May 6.—In a move which threatens a battle through the courts of Pennsylvania, Gov. Pinchot today attempted to remove Dr. Clyde King, his former friend, as chairman of the Public Service Commission.

The Governor's strategy took the form of recommissioning four members not confirmed by the Senate, Commissioners George W. Woodruff, P. S. Stahlnecker, C. Jay Goodnough and Frederick P. Gruenberg. He ignored King, whose confirmation also was not considered by the Senate, and designated Goodnough as chairman.

Acting on advice of Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Governor holds that the appointments of Public Service Commissioners terminate with the adjournment of the Senate when the appointments are made dur-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

ASSEMBLY ENDS IN SQUALL

HARRISBURG, May 6.—(AP.)—The one hundred thirtieth session of the General Assembly ended its stormy career near dawn today, 16 hours behind schedule and rolling in a last-minute squall.

The close was typical of the 18 weeks of compromise, battling and wandering through which the session ran.

It produced a $128,420,469 general appropriation bill—an important, parting concession to Gov. Pinchot by House forces that had fought to operate the state government on $12,000,000 less. Once agreed upon, the measure was delayed by clerical errors, reprinting and, finally, a Senate-House sally to revise a minor clause

HEAVY MAJORITY

Both branches adopted the bill by almost unanimous votes. Comparatively few of the tired, sleepy Legislators remained for the formal adjournment at 4:34 a. m., eastern standard time. None was impressed by the fact that the Senate and House clocks still showed "12 o'clock noon, Friday, May 5."

A bone of contention for four

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Police Quizzing Kidnap 'Key Man'

POLICE AT HARWICHPORT QUESTIONING WILLIAM LEE, THE M'MATHS' "CONTACT MAN"

Mr. Lee, boatbuilder-family friend of the McMaths and the man who acted as intermediary and contact man in the kidnaping mystery, today with the father of recovered Peggy underwent police questioning. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NEIL M'MATH

Mr. McMath, the wealthy father of the kidnaped child.

PEGGY M'MATH

A new, unpublished picture of Peggy, 10, in clothes similar to those she wore at the time of her disappearance. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

4 ARRESTS PREDICTED IN $70,000 RANSOM DEAL MYSTERY

DENY GANGSTER PLOT

Boston Newspaper Insists Scheme Was Hatched By 'Inside' Group

International News Service.

BOSTON, May 6. — The Boston Evening American in a copyrighted story from Harwichport today said:

At least four arrests will be made within 24 hours as a result of the kidnaping of Peggy McMath.

Yesterday the American forecast the return of Peggy to her home within 24 hours. She was returned 10 hours after that story was published.

Persons familiar with every detail of the home and school life of little Peggy plotted her abduction in the hope of obtaining huge ransom from her wealthy Detroit grandparents.

The Evening American repeats that the kidnaping of Peggy was the result of a plot instigated and schemed in her very home for weeks in the dead of night, while Peggy slumbered and dreamed the dreams of little 10-year-old girls.

NO GANGSTERS

There were no gangsters involved in the kidnaping of Peggy McMath. The job was hatched and perfected by men of Harwich. Men who summered here when times were good and wintered here when times were bad.

Men who gathered about a small stove in the winter just passed and plotted for easy money—such as might come from the grandfather of Peggy McMath if she were kidnaped and held for ransom.

As revealed in the Evening American yesterday, the kidnapers rehearsed the job under the eyes of the Harwich villagers daily during the four days prior to the abduction.

The curtain rose and the play was on at 2 p. m. The masquerading, lampblacked chauffeur with the white chamois gloves stepped into the South Chatham postoffice and made his call to the school.

But two people saw him and observed the chamois gloves "on the hottest day of the year." Observed the peculiar shade of black on the face partially covered by a coat collar.

Watched him leave the postoffice, climb into the dark blue car and speed in the direction of Horse Grass Beach, across the bay.

CHILD SAFE AT HOME

Night - Long Questioning Of Men Linked in Case Continues

BULLETIN.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 6.—(AP.)—Neil C. McMath, William Lee and one other member of the party taken off Lee's boat yesterday when McMath's kidnaped daughter was found, left for McMath's home in Harwich this morning in Gen. Daniel C. Needham's automobile. They had been questioned since 6 o'clock last night aboard a Coast Guard boat.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

HARWICH, Mass., May 6.—Margaret (Peggy) McMath, 10-year-old schoolgirl, was back in her beautiful home here today, the vitcim of one of the strangest kidnapings in American criminal history, while the authorities, baffled by the mysterious aspects of the case, questioned for hours a group of men — one of them her father, Neil C. McMath.

Also questioned all night long and continuing today were William Lee, 22, a slim, red-haired boatbuilder who acted as contact man with the press during the kidnaping investigation; Harold Sawyer, a youth who was Lee's secretary, and Cyril Buck, a garage proprietor, all residents of Harwich.

The sum of $70,000, brought to Harwich from a Boston bank, figured in the ransom negotiations. The recipients of the money had not been disclosed this morning.

Peggy, who was kidnaped from in front of the Harwich grammar school shortly before 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, was found by the police aboard a boat, named Bob, said to be owned by Lee, in Wychmere harbor, a stone's throw from the girl's home, shortly before 6 o'clock last evening.

BOAT BOARDED

On board the boat with Peggy at the time the authorities reached it were her father, Sawyer and Buck. The police had swung into the harbor in a Coast Guard cutter and came alongside the Bob. All four were in the cabin.

Brig. Gen. Daniel Needham, State Commissioner of Public Safety, who was in charge of the kidnaping investigation, said:

"They were completely surprised to see us."

Instead of taking the girl immediately to her home, which faces the harbor only about a city block away, the police transferred Peggy and her companions to the Coast Guard boat and took all of them to the Coast Guard base at Woods Hole, 40 miles away.

Lee, who had left the McMath home and come out into the harbor on a small boat, was also taken aboard the Coast Guard

Turn Over Page

TEACHERS HERE WARNED

A warning to teachers and others having custody of children was issued today by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, as the result of the ransom kidnaping of "Peggy" McMath in Massachusetts.

Park warned teachers not to release a child into the custody of strangers, but to detain the stranger until county detectives arrive. He said if the dismissal of a child from school is requested over the phone, the teacher should make inquiry at the child's home.

Park said:

"If the child sought can't identify the stranger, then the teacher should detain the stranger until officers arrive."

Policeman Killed In Cuban Bombing

HAVANA, Cuba, May 6.—(AP.)—Terrorist bombers struck again today, killing a policeman and injurying a passerby.

A terrific explosion outside the newspaper Heraldo de Cuba injured Policeman Juan Fernandez. He died shortly afterward.

Zep Ready to Hop On Brazil Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 6.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin will leave tonight for its first trans-Atlantic flight this year with Dr. Hugo Eckener in command. It will carry eight passengers to Brazil.

Peggy Tells Own Story Of Her Abduction

WOODS HOLE, Mass., May 6.—(AP.)—Gen. Daniel C. Needham, head of the Massachusetts state police, early today made public 10-year-old Margaret McMath's own story of her kidnaping.

The child told a tale of being held in the cellar of a house by a man who told her she must "never look at his face." His hands, she said, were white.

She was tossed in the back seat of the automobile, she said, when she was carried off. Her hands were bound to her sides and she was blindfolded. She said:

"I was taken to a shack near a cranberry bog.

"They carried me under the shack in a space set aside for tools and gave me a mattress to lie on. A man ordered me to keep quiet and he visited me only at night. He always used a flashlight when he came and I could see that his hands were white."

Needham said Peggy told him that she went to school as usual on the day of the kidnaping. At about 10 minutes to 2, someone

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

"Murder Will Out—"Strange Stories of the Arizona Desert Where Men Vainly Try to Hide the Victims of Their Wickedness. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Rate Ruling Aids Coal Trade Here

Pittsburgh coal indusstry today was in a position to regain more than a million tons of lost business as a result of an Interstate Commerce Commission decision restoring the former freight rate differential between the Western Pennsylvania and the Eastern Ohio coal fields.

A. S. Boden, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau, forecast the increased business. Last August, the railroads reduced the freight rate from Eastern Ohio coal fields to Cleveland and to Akron, increasing the freight difference from 10 cents to 39 cents. Th Interstate Commerce Commission decision today restores the former 10-cent difference.

Bigger Than Ever!
Better Than Ever!
The New
AMERICAN WEEKLY
Magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.
MORE PICTURES
More absorbing stories. Order your copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph early.

Derby Field Reduced To 19 Starters

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May. 6.—The scratching of three horses early today—Fingal, Boilermaker and Warren, Jr.—reduced to 19 the field for the $50,000 Kentucky Derby, classic of the American truf, here late this afternoon.

The Bradley entry for the first time in years became a one-horse bet when the master of Idle Hour farm withdrew Fingal and Boilermaker. Broker's Tip remains as the lone Bradley representative.

Warren, Jr., was scratched by the Calumet farm because of prospects of a muddy track.

Louisville was overrun with turf fans today, and indications were that a crowd of 35,000 would witness the race.

The day dawned bright and clear, but showers were predicted this afternoon, and night rains had made the track heavy.

Ladysman remained the favorite at 3 to 1, with Head Play well regarded at 4 to 1.

(Complete details of the Derby on sports pages.)

Volpe Gun Permit Revoked Last Year

Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar today said the permit of Louis Volpe to carry a revolver had been revoked August 11, 1932, immediately after the slaying of Volpe's brothers, James, John and Arthur, in the Hill district. It had been reported that when Louis Volpe was arrested in a raid on the Penn-Shady Hotel he carried a gun permit issued by Gollmar.

Woman Dies, 12 Hurt in Bus Wreck

YORK, Pa., May 6.—(AP.)—An Indianapolis woman was killed and at least 12 other passengers were injured in the wreck of a Great Eastern motor bus near here today.

The dead passenger was Miss Louise Moeller, 38.

Begin Reading Today 'MY OWN LIFE STORY' By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw PAGE SIX

Carried Off the Girl He Loved, But she Preferred Life in a Convent, a Surprising True-Life Story from Romantic Italy, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

FATHER AND THREE AIDES GRILLED IN KIDNAPING OF GIRL

M'MATH FAINTS DURING LONG NIGHT QUIZ

Mystery of $70,000 Ransom Transaction Baffles Police

(Continued from Page One.)

speedboat and brought to Woods Hole.

CHILD FOUND

When the authorities boarded the Bob, they found Peggy in the cabin, sitting beside her father at a table, upon which was a glass of milk.

Sawyer and Buck were sprawled on bunks when the officers boarded the Bob. They seemed rather startled.

According to a sailor who witnessed the scene McMath said:

"I'm her father."

He was told:

"That's all right, come with us."

The sailor gave Peggy a pea jacket and a sailor's cap which she smilingly accepted and wore jauntily over one eye.

She said she had been treated very well; that she had been fed on ham sandwiches, cocoa, milk, cereal and chocolate cake. She also reported, according to the sailor, that there had been no women in the party.

HEAD FOR GUARD BASE

The Coast Guard boat containing Peggy, her father, Lee, Sawyer, Buck and the officers headed out of the harbor into Nantucket Sound and along the shore of Cape Cod to the Coast Guard base at Woods Hole.

As the boat passed a pier, on which were standing a crowd of newspaper reporters and protographers, Gen. Needham, standing on the dock shouted:

"We have the child. She is alive and well."

There was a mad dash by reporters to telephones and telegraph wires to flash the news to the world.

Soon the town of Harwich was gripped with the greatest excitement. Townspeople left their dinner tables and went into the street to discuss the news with their neighbors.

Mrs. McMath, the girl's mother, was meanwhile driven by detectives to Woods Hole.

MOTHER WEEPS

Tears welled in the mother's eyes as she saw her daughter. She cried:

"My baby!"

They embraced.

Photographers asked permission to take pictures.

With Peggy between them, Mr. and Mrs. McMath posed.

McMath, Lee, Sawyer and Buck were taken on board the "headquarters" ship tied up to the pier. It was 8:05 p. m. The questioning of the four began.

It lasted for hours. Along about midnight the officers sent out for coffee and sandwiches. In the interim Gen. Needham issued a statement to the press.

BANKER'S TIP

Needham related that on Thursday afternoon President Bacon of the Merchants National Bank in Boston had requested that the state authorities supply him with an armed guard so he could transport money to Harwichport. Serg. John Delaney, armed, and in plain clothes was assigned to this duty

Delaney returned to Boston at 7 o'clock Friday morning and reported to his superior that he, Bacon and two other men had traveled to Harwichport with the money.

Needham, as a result of this information, called at the McMath home and interviewed Lee, the "contact man." He again interviewed Lee at noon Friday. Needham said:

"We were told that the little girl had been returned to her father early that morning and that the money had been paid."

PEGGY MADE 'CONTACT'

It is understood that a letter written by Peggy to her parents on Wednesday was received Thursday. That communication was said to have established the contact with the kidnapers.

Peggy herself was questioned while the Coast Guard boat was en route from Wychmere Harbor to Woods Hole and for some time later.

While the police were questioning McMath and the other men a doctor came aboard the headquarters boat. He later reported a man had fainted. It was rumored that the man was McMath.

A huge throng gathered near the pier while the questioning was in progress.

A Mahout an' His White Herd -:- By QUIN HALL

PEGGY TELLS KIDNAPING STORY

(Continued from Page One.)

knocked on the door, the teacher answered it, came back, and said:

"Peggy, you're excused now. You may go home."

As she left the class was singing "Rain."

Taking her wraps and lunchbox, she went out and saw a sedan with a Negro chauffeur waiting. She had never seen either before. It wasn't far from the door to the car, and she didn't notice the number plates.

The chauffeur said to her:

"I'm going to take you home, because there are friends there that want to see you."

They drove away in an easterly direction. She noticed a black cloth was hung over the instrument board by court-plaster.

Finally they turned into a small road through some woods and stopped near a cranberry bog. She had never seen the place before. She said:

"While we were riding the man said to me, 'If you make any noise or try to get out, I'll chloroform you.'

"He told me to get in the back. I saw ropes and handcuffs on the floor. The man tied a black cloth around my face so as to blindfold me, made me lie in the back seat, facing the back, tied my arms to my body, put handcuffs on me, and then made another tie around my hips.

"He started to stuff clothes in my mouth, but I asked him not to do that, and promised not to make any noise. He didn't stuff any more rags in, but got in the front seat and backed the car up."

LONG RIDE

She said they rode a long time —"about an hour"—over rough roads.

"Then we stopped and another man carried me into a little shack. I could hear voices and he told me to lie down on the floor. He gave me his overcoat for a pillow.

"By putting my knees up I could move my blindfold a little. There was no furniture in the room and the shack looked dilapidated. There was no light in the room, but streaks of light came through cracks in the wall.

"Late that (Tuesday) night a man came and got me. He took the handcuffs off but left the blindfold on. He took me outdoors and we walked about a mile across mud. Once he held me in his arms while he jumped a ditch. Once a dog barked.

LOCKED IN SHACK

"We arrived at another shack and he put me in a tool-storage place under the shack. The storage place had cement walls and the man took the blindfold off. I stayed there the rest of Tuesday night, Wednesday and Thursday night. During the day I was left alone but couldn't get out as the man had locked the door.

After dark he entered with a flashlight and brought me a ham sandwich, some cocoa and some milk. I asked for something else but he said that was all the food he had.

"It was then I saw his white hands by the light of the flashlight.

"He told me not to make a noise, that kidnap gang was trying to get me. He said that he would arrange to get me back to my mother and father. That was Thursday.

"Thursday night he put me in an automobile again. He told me my father was in the back seat. After he had driven for a mile he took the blindfold off.

MEETS FATHER

"I got in the back seat with my father. Cyril Buck was driving and a man with a hood over his head was sitting in the front seat beside him. I think the hooded man was the one who fed me. His hood had two points on it. He looked like a bunny.

"After a long drive we reached a pond (Wychmere Harbor) and we went aboard the Bob.

"They left Daddy and I aboard and all we could find to eat was soup.

"Daddy said we'd have to stay there 48 hours, that the men had made him promise on threats he would stay that long without telling anyone where we were.

"This afternoon (Friday) a Coast Guard boat came alongside and Daddy said there's no use in hiding any longer. We got off the boat and I was awfully relieved."

Gen. Needham, after giving out the girl's story, said she was a "brick" and added that she answered all questions clearly and "smartly."

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M'GOVERN RAPS STATE CHIEFS

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern announced today that remodeling of old City Hall, Smithfield street, would be continued, although the state has refused to take it over as a central office building. McGovern said he already had a tentative offer to rent the building.

McGovern assailed Edward Martin and Charles A. Waters, who until this week were state treasurer and auditor general. He charged they blocked the deal, saying:

"Local politicians and building owners and managers have been able to get Philadelphia politicians to vote against the deal. A couple of Philadelphia pirates refused to permit the people of Pittsburgh to have a state office building, although they have one of their own. Mr. Martin has received many favors from this district and should have voted with the governor. Nothing in my time is so low grade as the action of Martin and Waters and that other fathead from Philadelphia."

Gov. Pinchot had agreed to sign the lease, which also required the signature of Waters or Martin.

2 Bankers Called In Kidnap Probe

HARWICH, Mass., May 6.—(INS.)—Two bankers were summoned for questioning today in the investigation into the Peggy McMath kidnaping mystery.

They were George Bacon, president of the Merchants National Bank, of Boston, who requested an armed guard to convey $70,000 in ransom money from Boston to the McBeth home in Harwich, and Ralph Snow, treasurer of the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank, who is believed to have acted in some capacity for the McMath family in the kidnaping negotiations.

Peggy Happy But Sheds No Tears at Reunion

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6.—(AP.)—Peggy McMath was home today in the big white house near the sea, a heroine to her playmates and to the natives of the little Cape Cod community from which she was snatched four days ago.

The 10-year-old school girl was not in the least affected by the experience of being kidnaped, held prisoner, then freed to be greeted by a barrage of cheers, questions and repeated requests for this and that pose by eager newspaper photographers.

Last night Peggy was a tired little girl after her ordeal and the added task of being questioned for more than two hours. She hid her face in her mother's shoulder after landing at Woods Hole, but, happy as she was, she refused to give away to tears.

Then came the automobile ride home and to Brother Francis, 8. He met her at the door with "Hello, Peggy," and a kiss. Peggy's answer was a hug. And Peggy went to bed—the little bed she had missed since Monday night.

Today was to be like other Saturday's in the life of the little girl—no school—perhaps a lot more tiresome questions — but Peggy didn't mind—she was home again with mother and Francis.

On Monday Peggy may resume again her normal routine—a mile and a half ride to Harwich Center School and then a ride home—but the ride each way will be in the school bus—there will be no more trips in blue automobiles, driven by "very black men," even if it means getting out of classes a little early.

SENATE ACCORD ON SECURITIES CURB SEEN

House Speeds Measure Requiring Complete Information

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—The Senate and House took a holiday today after a week of swift action in advancing President Roosevelt's domestic recovery program.

Without even a record vote, the House yesterday approved and sent to the Senate a bill embodying the President's recommendations for protecting the buying public from fraudulent issues of stock securities. There was little opposition and Senate approval is virtually certain.

The terms of the measure require issuers of new securities to file with the Federal Trade Commission complete information about their financial and personal set-up. Provision is made for prosecution of violators and of promoters of fraudulent issues.

On Monday the House will vote on whether to accept the Norris-Simpson cost of production guaranty plan which was inserted in the Roosevelt farm bill by the Senate, or insist that it be eliminated, as asked by Secretary Wallace. Disagreement over this is all that is keeping the farm bill from going to the White House. All other provisions have been agreed upon.

Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, was preparing today to seek early Senate action on his legislation for reforming the banking laws. He said the banking subcommittee would aprove the measure Monday or Tuesday.

The way was cleared yesterday when Glass conferred with Secretary Woodin and agreed to two modifications: The postponement for a year of the deposit insurance provision and allowing the Treasury secretary to continue as an ex-officio member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Senate and House conferees agreed yesterday on the $500,000,000 relief bill, making final congressional action next week a certainty.

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U. S., BRITAIN AGREE TO RUSH DEBT ISSUE

McDonald Discloses Accord on Need For Solution

LONDON, May 6. — (AP.) — President Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald are agreed that the matter of war debt payments must be settled without delay.

The British Premier told his countrymen that President Roosevelt took the view settlement of the debts question was essential to the success of the world economic conference, opening here next month.

'CANDID FRANKNESS'

In his conversations at Washington, MacDonald said, war debts were discussed with "candid frankness." He added:

"If the International Conference is to achieve any fine results, the question of war debts must be settled one way or another as quickly as possible—certainly before the conference ends. Upon that we are in agreement."

Meanwhile, Norman Davis, special ambassador for President Roosevelt, received instructions today from Washington to remain in London and press the British government for adherence to an immediate tariff truce or at least for a declaration of the British position.

Mr. Davis was preparing to depart for the disarmament conference at Geneva after a week's effort to persuade Great Britain to accept the American proposal for a truce.

Although his presence was needed at Geneva, the American government insisted the matter of the tariff truce be ironed out immediately if possible.

CHURCH BOMB PLOT FAILS

(Continued from Page One.)

alleged proprietor of a disorderly house, in the vicinity of the church, as a result of ministers' complaints, were being fined in Morals Court.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Laing, pastor of the church, was one of a committee of three pastors of the neighborhood who had protested to Police Supt. Franklin T. Mcuaide concerning alleged vice conditions, particularly interference with worshippers on their way to and from services.

CONJECTURE ON MOTIVE

Dr. Laing, asked if he had any idea as to who placed the bomb, replied:

"I do but I think the less said the better."

"What motive would the bombers have?"

"Well, I have my own conjecture."

Acting under orders of Supt. McQuaide to apprehend the would-be-bombers, Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd detailed Michael Tortorelli and Joseph Linden, of the bomb and arson squad, to devote their entire time to the case.

McQuaide said:

"The finding of the bomb was an act of Providence. It shows that God always protects the church. The patrolman is to be commended for his alertness in discovering the fuse."

Bomb Target?

DR. SAMUEL M. LAING

The Rev. Dr. Laing, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, on which a bomb, kept from exploding by the rain, was found today. Dr. Laing, three other North Side pastors just this week complained to police about vice conditions.

PINCHOT SPURS FIGHT ON KING

(Continued from Page One.)

ing the legislative recess and are not acted upon. He asserts that King automatically is out.

KING'S STAND

King declined to see the legal question in that light. On contrary advice he contended that Commissioners were named for definite terms, and could be removed only by the Senate. Acting under court decisions affecting the tenure of previous commissioners, he insisted he was still chairman of the Commission, and determined to defend his title in the courts.

The result will be a bitter battle which may furnish a background on the political history of the Pinchot administration and throw light on many inside political developments of the past two years. Dr. King is known to be anxious to go to court with the case, and some of his friends assert he will give his version of the reason the Governor broke with him several weeks ago.

This story, according to reports, will involve members of the Pinchot administration as foes of King, who finally prevailed upon Pinchot to demand his resignation. Persons extremely close to the Governor will be brought into King's testimony if the case goes to court, it is reported.

ASKED TO RETIRE

Several weeks ago, when testimony of King before the Senate Utilities Investigating Committee was interpreted as invitation to the committee to cease its inquiry, Pinchot asked the chairman to refire.

King refused, and engaged in a wordy battle with Oliver K. Eaton, who angrily resigned as counsel for the Senate committee and also declared King should quit the commission.

Pinchot in a bristling statement said his former friend had ceased to be of value to the public, and King rejoined that the real reason for the Pinchot ire was a refusal on the part of the chairman to play Pinchot politics and make the Commission a patronage football.

A short time ago the Governor appeared before the Senate and asked for the return or rejection of King's nomination. At the same time demanding the confirmation of the four members he recommissioned today. The Senate ignored both requests.

On Wednesday, Senator Chauncey W. Parkinson, of Greene County, chairman of the committee on executive nominations, reported his group had not acted on the nominations because the Senate utility committee had not finished the inquiry.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS IN SQUALL

Assembly Yields to Pinchot Over Appropriations

(Continued from Page One.)

months, the general appropriation bill and the general fund budget last night shaped up suddenly to Gov. Pinchot's recommendations. The Senate conference committee added $6,146,490 in a Thursday-Friday meeting.

The compromise, unexpected in many quarters, sent the general bill total within $1,100,000 of Pinchot's figure of $129,538,048. It left the Legislature's general fund budget of $154,868,934 more than $1,500,000 above the Governor's estimate of last January.

Neither budget includes appropriations for unemployment relief which the General Assembly has set up on the basis of $45,000,000 state money and an equal amount of federal aid, for the year which started April 1.

The departing lawmakers left much of the revenue for the state's share shrouded in uncertainty. They provided definitely $10,000,000 from a tax of $1.24 on 3.2 beer and $3,000,000 from economies. From this $13,000,000, April and May expenditures and allocations have used $7,000,000.

RELIEF REVENUE

Uncertain sources of relief revenue are the $25,000,000 bond issue which comes before the voters in November and $8,000,000 from the Einstein act. The administration contends this law shifts from depositors to banks the liability for paying the four-mill personal property tax on money at interest.

Before quitting, the Legislature sent Pinchot the Coyne (Allegheny) bill to repeal the Einstein law.

The Governor has said repeatedly he will veto such repealer, but even at that, the Einstein act faces a court test from bankers who say it exempts both depositors and banks from the tax.

Banking legislation which Secretary William D. Gordon asserts is a "tremendous step forward" rests with hundreds of other measures on the executive desk.

New banking and Banking Department codes, approved by both branches last night, provide greater state control over banks and impose restrictions to give added protection to depositors and stockholders. The disputed modified branch banking sections were stricken out yesterday, and private banks, established prior to 1904, remain unsupervised.

PILE OF BILLS

Other fresh additions to the pile of bills awaiting gubernatorial action within the next 30 days were:

HOSPITAL APPROPRIATIONS—$8,581,000 in hundreds of individual measures and $2,222,000 in a general bill, the latter conditioned on approval of the $25,000,000 in November. The separate bills are to be reduced by the amount of the general bill.

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE —$17,963,000, provided by the Parkinson bill for work on streets and roads not on the state system. The measure makes appropriations to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, third class cities, boroughs, incorporated towns and first class townships and allots $11,352,000 to the Highway Department for use during two years on any of the 53,000 miles of second class township roads.

PUBLIC UTILITIES — The McClure bill, providing stricter regulation of utility rates, holding companies, securities, reparation of excess charges and appliance sales.

MORE SIGNED

To the beer control, beer tax, Sunday blue law, state prohibition repeal convention and other legislation enacted during the session, the Governor yesterday signed these:

Sordoni, Luzerne, providing more complete state supervision over building and loan associations.

Buckman, Bucks, revising and compiling laws governing profit and non-profit corporation.

Rhodes, Monroe, making mountain laurel the official state flower.

The Senate elected Harry B. Scott, Center, Republican, president pro tempore, succeeding James S. Boyd, Montgomery. It made no move to confirm five Pinchot appointees to the Public Service Commission—George W. Woodruff, Frederick P. Gruenberg, P. Stephen Stahlnecker, C. Jay Goodnough and Dr. Clyde L. King.

STAGE ROMANCE BECOMES REAL FOR THEM

MURRAY PRAGER AND HIS FIANCEE, MISS SYDELLE EPSTEIN, GETTING THEIR LICENSE

Mr. Prager, son of Mme. Regina Prager, the Yiddish prima donna, and his leading lady in the Yiddish stock company playing at the Roosevelt Theater, pictured at the marriage license bureau. They will be married on the stage. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Park's Aides Cleared In Bar Investigation

The report of Allegheny County Bar Association's committee, which investigated the District Attorney's office, yesterday urged that assistant district attorneys discourage their outside legal associates or lawyers in the same suite from having too extensive a practice in Criminal Court.

It pointed out that so far as it could find there had been no unethical conduct or wrongdoing by the assistants or their legal associates, although in a number of cases, they had appeared on opposite sides in the same cases.

To the paragraph which declared that Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the League of Women Voters, and Leo A. Riordan, county investigator, and Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr did not attend hearings to which they were invited, Mrs. Miller said:

"They asked me in a formal sort of way to appear. Well, I didn't know anything about the District Attorney's office, so I didn't go."

Mr. Riordan explained:

"My records were not in shape at the time, as I told the committee."

Fire Marshal Pfarr was reported at a fire and couldn't be reached.

PARK WAGES WAR ON NEW GUM-VENDING SLOT MACHINES

PROSECUTIONS OF VIOLATORS PROMISED

Police Fail to Locate Device in Window On Grant St.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park today expressed his opinion that the new slot machines that deliver gum instead of cash are illegal.

While Park was crushing the hopes of dozens of places that had expected immunity in installing the new machines, city police continued to profess inability to find any of the gum vendors' silent big brothers that deliver cash—once in a while—in countless resorts throughout the city.

Mayor Herron, who has expressed a desire to examine one of the machines, could almost see one by looking out his office window into a nearby business establishment, City-County Building employes point out.

MERE "SUBTERFUGE"

Park described the gum feature of the smaller contraptions as a mere "subterfuge."

He promised raids in the county in event of complaint and said he would turn over all complaints about machines in the city to Director of Public Safety Harmar D. Denny, Jr.—as long as Denny's police handled them in "a satisfactory manner."

Park's statement said:

"I haven't seen this new slot machine. But if the description of it is true, then it is a gambling device.

"Understand, that the chewing gum it is supposed to deliver with each play does not excuse it. That's only a subterfuge.

"We will prosecute offenders on any legitimate complaint in the county. When complaints from within the city arise, we'll turn them over to the city authorities so long as they handle them in a satisfactory manner."

FLOOD OF MACHINES

A flood of new slot machines—the gum-vending variety and those paying in cash—has been sweeping into city restaurants, drug stores, confectioneries, barbecues and play spots as the apparent first sign of a pre-election re-opening of the city.

Two days ago, Mayor John S. Herron ordered Police Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide to bring in one of the new machines so he could inspect it.

Herron, Denny and McQuaide had all recently promised a drive on racketeers in an effort to clean up the city.

None of "Pittsburgh's finest" was able to satisfy the Mayor's demand.

If they had looked across the street from the City-County Building, however, they would have found a machine in plain sight of pedestrians passing a business place on Grant street.

Further evidence of re-awakened activity of racket men—and women—who have lain low since inauguration of Mayor Herron came last night as women again practiced open solicitation on downtown streets.

Meanwhile, the Better Business Bureau continued working on leads it hopes will enable it to extinguish the fake charity racket that is costing the city more than $1,000,000 a year, according to estimates of C. H. Dennison, of the Bureau.

Superlative

KATHERINE STEWART

Miss Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart, of Bellevue, named as "most popular, most collegiate and best dancer" at Allegheny College, Meadville. Miss Stewart is popular in Pittsburgh younger society circles and is well-known as a golfer and equestrienne.

BELLEVUE GIRL WINS HONORS

Tabulation of ballots in the "senior superlatives" at Allegheny College, Meadville, today had resulted in the selection of Miss Katherine (Kitty) Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stewart, of 427 Teece avenue, Bellevue, as the "most popular, most collegiate and best dancer." The school is supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church membership.

Sanford Corcoran, son of Dr. S. W. Corcoran, of Dormont, well known in Methodist Episcopal Church circles, was elected as the "handsomest and most likely to succeed." Sanford was recently awarded his Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Stewart, prominent in Pittsburgh younger society circles, is well known as a golfer and equestrienne. She is president of the Kappa Gamma sorority, and during the past year was vice president of the student government.

Moving Mountain May Turn Volcanic

DURANGO, Col., May 6.—(AP.)—Carbon Mountain, the jig-saw peak of the Rockies, gave evidence last night it may turn volcanic.

Great clouds of gas poured out of the mountain after a series of rumblings, much louder than any previously heard, echoed from its depths. New avalanches followed.

Geologists estimated that a million tons of debris rolled down the mountainside.

The peak began disintegrating last December.

'Legally Dead' Man Writes to Sister

BEAVER, Pa., May 6.—Declared legally dead by the Beaver County courts a month ago, Frank Figley, formerly of Aliquippa, has written to his sister, Mrs. Katherine Orr, New Sheffield. He is living at San Jose, Cal. Proceedings to dispose of the estate of Figley's mother were halted by the court.

Gang Raids White Sox Man's Home

CHICAGO, May 6.—(INS.)—Joseph T. Barry, secretary of the White Sox baseball team, today told police a graphic story of how five armed bandits took possession of his home late last night and fled with $2,000 in jewelry and $181 cash after terrorizing the household for two hours.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Barry the victims were Charles Berry, White Sox catcher; his father, and Mrs. William P. Haberkorn, whose husband is sergeant-at-arms of the Illinois Senate.

The bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns, escaped after cutting the telephone wires to delay spreading an alarm.

They gained entrance to the Barry apartment by forcing their way through the door when Mrs. Barry answered the doorbell. All flourished guns.

CITY COUNCIL TO LOBBY FOR R. F. C. FUNDS

Oliver Reveals Plan To Send Commitee To Washington

That a committee from City Council will probably go to Washington to seek federal aid for the $20,400,000 public works program for Pittsburgh has been revealed by Councilman George S. Oliver.

Much depends on the legislation which will come up within the next few weeks in Congress affecting direct grants or low interest bearing loans to cities for public improvements.

One of the most important items in the broad program announced by Oliver will come up next Wednesday, when Council will hold a public hearing on the $4,500,000 river front improvement plan.

MORE ENGINEERS NEEDED

To complete plans for the projects, more engineers are needed in the Public Works Department at once, according to Director Edward G. Lang. Councilman Oliver has announced that he will ask a $25,000 appropriation Monday in order to pay additional men to prepare plans.

The County Commissioners also have arranged for representation in Washington.

County Commissioner W. D. Mansfield, absent when his fellow Commissioners engaged Charles Haydock, Philadelphia engineer, at $35 a day to prepare plans for the $20,000,000 building program contemplated, is expected to protest the appointment when he returns today or next week.

COUNTY HIRES LOBBYIST

In adition to hiring Haydock, Commissioners C. M. Barr and C. C. McGovern employed at a similar salary, James Rae, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and John M. Rice, consulting engineer. Rae is to be the lobbyist in the dealings with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, from which it is hoped the money for the county work can be borrowed.

Haydock, Rae and Rice are scheduled to go to Washington for a conference Monday morning. Edgar J. Kaufmann also is expected to go with them. Assistant County Solicitor Churchill B Mehard and Planning Engineer E. L. Schmitt may be in the party also.

JAIL PRISONER HANGS SELF

John Glenn, 42, of Weirton, W. Va., formerly of Braddock, hanged himself in a cell in the county jail last night, a few hours after he had been committed for violation of a court order.

The prisoner fastened his belt to a bar and suspended himself. The body was found by Guard Porter Vahnisler. His wrists were slightly cut, but a search of the cell revealed no instrument with which the wounds might have been inflicted, Deputy Coroner Robert D. Newman reported.

Glenn was arrested downtown while waiting for a bus to Weirton.

Doctor's Patient Collapses and Dies

Ralph H. Tate, 50, of 4142 Bigelow boulevard, former vice president of the Fort Pitt Spring Company, collapsed in the office of Dr. Orlando Fouse, 276 North Craig street, last night and was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mr. Tate had gone to Dr. Fouse's office for a treatment. He resigned his position May 1 and was planning to join members of his family in Atlantic City.

SCHACHT VISITS WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP.)—The Hitler spokesman, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, entered the White House international conversations today with an expression of unqualified approval of the United States' proposal for a world tariff truce.

This support for American efforts was coupled with a frank declaration to newspapermen that "there can't be peace in Europe without post-war treaty revision."

Dr. Schacht, who arrived here yesterday to join other distinguished foreign statesmen who have discussed with President Roosevelt means for restoring world prosperity, said, however, that he would not bring up political questions unless asked to do so.

Hoped for Girl; Stork Brings Couple Three

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(AP.)—Their first two children being boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogt, of Suburban Lansdowne, hoped their next would be a girl. And how their hopes were realized! Triplets—all girls!

Preparing to Issue the New State Beer Tax Stamps

H. R. SIMPSON, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, EXPLAINING THE BEER TAX STAMPS TO MISS MARY KELLY

The first beer tax stamps—old stock transfer stamps with "Bev. Tax" printed over their faces—to reach Pittsburgh. They are to be issued from the Commonwealth offices in the Grant Building. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BLAME GUARDS IN MAUG BREAK

The responsibility for the escape of John Maug, Edward Turpack, killers; Freddie Prince and Edward Geisler, bandits, from Western Penitentiary, was today placed on the negligence of guards by the board of trustees of the prison.

The board unanimously approved the handling of the situation by Warden Stanley P. Ashe and his staff, and also approved the disciplining of the guards directly responsible.

The action of the board was made public in a statement by Edward C. May, president.

The names of two guards suspended indefinitely May 1 by Warden Ashe were not revealed. The guards in making the rounds of the cell block, counted four dummies instead of human beings, thus making the escape possible, it was charged.

Better Than Ever!
Bigger Than Ever!
The New AMERICAN WEEKLY
Magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.
MORE PICTURES
More absorbing stories. Order your copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph early.

SQUIRE'S COURT RIGHT DISPUTED

The right of Justice of the Peace M. K. Weitzel, of Dormont, to hold hearings in Mt. Lebanon Police Court in the absence of the borough's squire, E. B. Bishop, was a debated point today in the two communities.

Squire Weitzel's conduction of the court was questioned by Attorney J. L. McDonough, counsel for John Lannis, of Tecumseh street, Hazelwood, arraigned last night on a charge of violating a borough parking ordinance.

Squire Bishop has been on an extended leave from his duties. He recently denied a rumor that he was to resign.

McDonough pointed out that the squire had held a hearing last night in another case prior to his client's arraignment.

In event of the absence of the regular magistrate, McDonough said, it was the duty of the nearest magistrate to function, which, in the Mt. Lebanon case, was Ira Edmunson.

Politics was blamed by McDonough for Edmunson's failure to sit on the bench in Bishop's stead.

William Dodds Dies, Former Legislator

William Dodds, 68, veteran labor leader, former clerk of courts and a member of the Legislature, died last night at his home, 2933 Banksville road, of pneumonia. He served as secretary of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, for a numbes of years before being elected clerk of courts in 1906.

Later he served in the Legislature and since 1916 has been a member of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes. He leaves his wife and five children.

FIGHT VET CUT, BUTLER URGES

Exhorting soldiers and sailors "to stand up and fight together for what's coming to you" Gen. Smedley D. Butler, addressing several hundred legionnaires at a meeting in Hillsdale School, Dormont, last night, condemned the government's $450,000,000 reduction in veterans' appropriations as "all politics." He said:

"The veterans have just as much right to be taken care of as the farmers and manufacturers. The 450 millions they take out of the soldiers' funds will only be spent somewhere else. None of it will be saved—don't worry—for it's only politics."

"I wonder how many times the soldiers have to be kicked in the pants before they stand up and fight."

PAIR TO MARRY ON STAGE

Murray Prager, actor and son of the Yiddish stage prima donna, Madame Regina Prager, will marry his leading lady, Sydelle Epstein, on the stage of the Roosevelt Theater, it was announced today.

They have been appearing together in the Hill district theater for four months. The marriage will culminate a romance begun on a train en route to Pittsburgh several months ago.

They took out the license yesterday. Madame Prager will be here for the ceremony.

Wreck Ties Up P.R.R. Trains

Five cars of merchandise were wrecked at 5 a. m. today on the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Irwin, tieing up through traffic for several hours.

All through passenger trains from the East due here in the early hours were delayed.

Railroad reports said the five cars were wrecked and tracks torn up. The engines and the other cars remained upright on the tracks.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

The wrecked train was west bound.

Boys Need Not Rush Home to Pay Mortgage

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Mortgage moratorium is like inviting the land bankers for a hay ride with a thousand concealed pitchforks.

No more foreclosures for next two years. When the long lost boy comes clattering over the bridge to pay off the plaster on the old homestead, his ma will say:

"Scram, kid. We don't need you until 1935."

The miser who rubs his hands in glee when the hammer falls will sure have nice, polished fingernails. He can rub and rub but he won't get a hit of fraction.

We're glad to hear of all this. We can sink our teeth in an apple without feeling that we are biting four farmers.

But rural America will not be entirely happy until the government also steps in and saves the golf clubs.

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DENTAL OFFICE BOMBED

ERIE, Pa., May 6.—(AP.)—Patrons in a downtown theater were startled last night by two explosions in a dentist's office on the floor above, but filed out of the building in order.

Dr. G. H. Stark said bombs caused the blasts. He said a patient awaiting his return to the office saw a fuse burning in the front part of the building and ran out.

Death Stills Plea For Girl's Return

Although an invalid mother's plea for return of her missing daughter was ended by death last night, relatives are hoping today that the girl, Edith Bushman, 23, of New Kensington, sometimes known as Frances Moore, will return home in time for her mother's buriel next Tuesday.

The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bushman, of New Kensington, ill for several months, pleaded in vain with police to locate the girl, missing since shortly before Christmas.

'FIGHTER' RUDY SEEKS ROLE OF HE-MAN

Being Flappers' Idol Irksom, Crooner Declares

Rudy Vallee yearns to return to the stage—not as a vagabond lover or leader of his famed orchestra—but in a real he-man, two-fisted role in a stage drama.

Here fulfilling a two-day dance engagement at Duquesne Garden, the crooner declared being the flappers' idol was irksome and added:

"I'm tired of this namby-pamby, soul satisfying stuff. I hope to be a thespian and am looking for a play with lots of meat to it. I would like a forceful and violent part with lots of punch and clash to it."

Even now he has some of that fighting blood. Of those hostile persons he sometimes meets during his musical tours, he says:

"They don't bother me at all. I'm a fighter."

The musical comedy and the revue in which you "smile, joke and sing," is all too tame, he says.

Paul Muni, of "Scarface" and "Counsellor at Law," is his model.

It all may sound like a sad blow to his fair admirers, but Rudy is not going to let the saxophone rust or put the megaphone in the trunk. He concluded:

"I expect to work the stage along with the music."

GUNMEN BIND, ROB STORE MAN

Freeing himself from ropes binding his arms and legs, Harry Ciff, manager of the United States Roofing and Painting Establishment, 1301 Penn avenue, had to call a pedestrian to break in a door after two holdupmen today escaped with $85 in cash and two checks totaling the same amount.

Two poorly dressed men entered shortly after Ciff had opened the store for the day's business. Drawing guns as Ciff approached them, they ordered him to a rear room where they bound him with rope and placed a gag in his mouth.

The pair then looted the safe and locked the door as they departed. Wiggling himself from the ropes, Ciff found the front door locked from the outside and was unable to reach the sidewalk to give an alarm. He called a passing man who broke in the door.

GUARD PRELATE IN CHURCH ROW

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—(AP.)—Cardinal Dougherty's home was given special police protection today as "defenders of the parish" continued to oppose diocesan authority taking control of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Patrolmen in the neighborhood of the Cardinal's home were ordered to double up on their beats. The measure was described by police as purely precautionary.

Throngs of parishioners, protesting the transfer of the church from the Augustinian Order to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, have held the edifice since last Wednesday.

Fugitive Who Sought Arrest Held Here

Floyd Ogburn, 19, of Anderson, Ind., who wrote to police to come and arrest him for the theft of $400 from a friend at home, was in the Central Police Station today awaiting the arrival of a detective from that city.

Detectives John Dean and John McCullough followed instructions and arrested Ogburn at the Hotel Henry yesterday. He said he had stolen the money from John Mossmer.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat cooler tonight. Lowest temperture tonight about 45 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME)

12 midnight	50	9 a. m.	53
1 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	57
2 a. m.	51	11 a. m.	57
3 a. m.	51	12 noon	57
4 a. m.	51		
5 a. m.	51		
6 a. m.	51		
7 a. m.	51		
8 a. m.	52		

Sunrise today .. 6:11 Sunset today ... 8:21

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	53	96	SE-12	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation.

High..	81	80	84	55	59	70	71	52
Low..	54	56	62	45	42	55	57	41
Mean.	68	68	73	50	50	62	60	46
Precip	.00	.11	.00	.51	.00	.03	.00	.07

Weather Conditions.

The weather is cloudy over most of the country this morning, and it is raining from Eastern Ohio to the Atlantic coast, and rain or snow in portions of the Rocky Mountain states, due to disturbances centered over Northern Ohio and over Wyoming and Colorado. The eastern low produced light to moderately heavy rain during the last 24 hours over the Middle Atlantic states and westward over the Ohio Valley states to the eastern plains. Temperature changes were slight during yesterday and last night. There were no freezing temperatures and no frost occurred this morning except in the Rocky Mountain states.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling this morning, but generous rainfall during last night will start the rivers rising by this afternoon. Stage at Franklin is 3.2 feet; Parkers Landing, 3.4; Lock No. 10 (Mon.), 10.9; No. 7, 13.0; Pittsburgh, 13.8; Dam No. 4, 9.7; No. 8, 10.9; No. 10, 11.8; No. 12, 13.0. The dams are down. The rivers will rise slowly. The crest will reach Pittsburgh by Sunday afternoon. It will not exceed 15.0 feet.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

NEW YORK, May 6.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Big U. S. Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington was fine. The humorous part of it was that all the big manufacturers and producers in there had been all their life hollering, "Keep the government out of business." Well, my companion was Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who held a mortgage on every full dress suit in the House. There is not a business that the Government hasn't been asked to join. Nothing makes a man broad-minded like adversity.

Will Rogers

Mr. Roosevelt told us the new international slogan was "Got." Well, MacDonald agreed with him, says, "We got." He didn't say how much. Then they searched for the word for "got" in French, and found that it was "forgot."

Yours, WILL.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AT PITT IN THEIR ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF GAMES AND RACES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE INTERFRATERNITY SWEEPSTAKES . . . FOUR-MAN RELAY TEAMS PUSH LITTLE CARTS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BANG! GOES THE GUN AND AWAY GO THE CO-EDS . . . . THE HOOP RACE ON A WET COURSE

TWO CHURCHES HERE TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES

BLACKBURN M.E. IN EXISTENCE 100 YEARS

Anniversaries of two Pittsburgh churches, one a centennial and the other a semi-centennial, are being planned for tomorrow and next Sunday.

The Blackburn Methodist Episcopal Church of Sewickley Heights Township, which originated in the Hamilton Bible Class organized by a Thomas McClelland in 1811, is in the midst of a three-week observance of more than a century of progress.

Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of the Pittsburgh Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose father was one of the former pastors, will address the Blackburn congregation at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow. At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Dr. J. F. Murray will speak. Services every night next week will culminate in a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William Brundrett on Sunday, May 14.

The first church, erected near the present location in 1833, had no fire place. Candles provided illumination and oil paper was used for windows. The seats were hewn from logs. In 1853 a rectangular brick building was erected, Quaker style, with 10 plain windows and two front doors. The men entered one door and occupied one side of the church; the women the other. Oil lamps displaced the candles.

The present building was constructed on the foundation of this old brick church.

The Forty-third Street Presbyterian Church, Summit street, will observe its fiftieth anniversary tomorrow. A reunion service will be held at 2:30 p. m. with greetings from former pastors, members and friends. At 8 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, will address a union meeting. The present minister, the Rev. S. T. Brown, has been with the congregation for 13 years.

The Story of Esther -:- CHAPTER II -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Queen Vashti flouted the King's command to appear before him and his nobles at the feast in the palace, and dismissed the chamberlains sent to bring her.

Xerxes was furious at the Queen's refusal to obey his command. His nobles, who were as angry as the King, declared that the Queen's disobedience would make all husbands in the realm the laughing-stock of their wives. They loudly demanded that Xerxes depose Vashti and make another Queen in her stead.

Yielding to the demands of his nobles, Xerxes banished Vashti from his palace and began looking about him for a new wife. (Continued next week)

BISHOP MANN TO BROADCAST

Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Good Men and Women, the Supreme Proof of a Righteous God" over the coast to coast Columbia network on the Church of the Air program from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Trinity Cathedral choir, under the direction of Alfred Hamer will provide the music.

This is the last of a series of air services established by the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Mann was one of 10 Bishops selected as speakers for these services.

College Heads to Fill Pulpits

DR. RALPH C. HUTCHISON

Westminster, W. & J. Presidents Will Speak Here

Two college presidents will speak in Pittsburgh pulpits tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, of Washington and Jefferson College will speak at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, will speak in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, North Fremont avenue, at 4:45 p. m. tomorrow on "The Place of the Christian College."

Lecture Scheduled At East Liberty 'Y'

"St. Paul's Most Eloquent Letters" will be the subject of a lecture to be given in the East Liberty Y, at 8 p. m. Monday by T. H. Swartzlander, Bible teacher.

U. P. BROADCAST TO MISSIONS

The concluding broadcast of the present series of programs to foreign missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church will be transmitted over KDKA and W8XK at 11:20 tonight.

The Rev. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Indiana, will officiate. Music will be presented by his church choir of 36 voices.

Returned missionaries, who will send greetings to co-workers in foreign lands are Miss Emma Dean Anderson, of India, the Rev. F. D. Henderson, of Egypt, and Duncan C. Henry, of Ethiopia.

Homestead Park Church Services

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will preach on "We Would See Jesus" at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

At 8:15 p. m. he will speak on "Him Whom We Serve."

DERBY -:- Kentucky Racing Classic -:- ON AIR

Radio Drama Enacts Life Of Chopin

America's greatest turf event, the Kentucky Derby, occupies the radio spotlight tonight with a 45-minute broadcast via nationwide networks from Churchill Downs beginning at 6:45 p. m.

The actual fifty-ninth running is to be handled by Clem McCarthy for NBC and Thomas Bryan George for CBS, with Graham McNamee and Ted Husing giving the descriptive highlights for their respective broadcasting systems. WCAE and WJAS carry the broadcast locally.

"Chopin," a radio dramatization of the life of the celebrated Polish composer, produced originally by the British Broadcasting Corporation, is given an hour's time on NBC-KDKA at 9 p. m. in connection with the observance of Polish Constitution Day.

Blair Niles, author of "Condemned to Devil's Island," is Thomas L. Stix' "America's Grub Street Speaks" guest on WJAS at 6.

Speaking on "The Future of Repeal," Mrs. John S. Sheppard, only woman member of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, is scheduled on NBC-WCAE at 5:30 p. m.

The Saturday night schedule of radio talks brings Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, to NBC-WCAE at 11 in a discussion of "Difficulties in Government Economy"; Deems Taylor, music critic and composer, speaking on "Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone," KDKA at 8, and Senators Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, and Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, speaking at the annual dinner of Sigma Delta Kappa, national law fraternity, KDKA at 10.

Pastor Killed, Three Hurt in Auto Crash

SMYRNA, Del., May 6.—(AP.)—The Rev. William J. Bone, pastor of the Smyrna Presbyterian Church, was killed and his wife and two other women were injured yesterday in an automobile collision near here.

Those injured are Mrs. Bone, Miss Agnes Arnold, 70, Washington, and Mrs. Charles B. Handy, Smyrna. Mr. Bone's car and that of William H. Smith, of McDonough, collided. Smith was held under $5,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

200 Bridge Workers Drowned by Flood

AHMEDABAD, India, May 6.—(AP.)—About 200 workers on a new bridge over the river Moj were given up as drowned today after they were swept away in a flood.

American Weekly Drama on WCAE

Depicting the adventures of a young Parisian bank clerk who is fatally attracted by the night life of Paris, "A Millionaire for a Night," the second of the new American Weekly dramatic productions, is presented on WCAE tonight at 7:30.

The time of the broadcast, usually heard Saturdays at 7, has been changed to accomodate a network description of the Kentucky Derby.

Saturday, May 6.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Week-End Revue.
WJAS—The Bugler Trio.
KDKA—Baseball scores; Mitchell Schuster and His Orchestra.
KQV—Dixie Melody Boys.
WWSW—Baseball Game (cont'd).
4:15 P. M.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
4:30 P. M.
WJAS—Saturday Syncopators.
KDKA—200 Voices Chorus of School Children representing the Westchester County Junior Music Festival.
KQV—Charles DeVassi, accordian.
4:45 P. M.
WJAS—Pat M. McGrady.
"The Sino-Japanese War."
KQV—Jimmy Bridges Trio.
WWSW—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Vas Willist du Haben?
WJAS—Radio Auction.
KDKA—The United States Government in Pittsburgh.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.
5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Music.
KDKA—Maurice Sherman's Music.
KQV—"On the 5:15."
WWSW—Bits of Science.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—"The Future of Repeal," Mrs. John S. Sheppard.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies
KDKA—"Behind the Law"—Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WWSW—News.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; the Five Messner Brothers.
WJAS—Tito Guizar.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Florence Guy.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Political Talk, Mark Shields.
WJAS—America's Grub Street Speaks.
Blair Niles: "Returned From Hell."
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Bowmanites' Seniors.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Walter Beck.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo."
By Bill and Alex, of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
WWSW—Masked Tenor and Lefridge Trio.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes — Earl White, tenor; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Kentucky Derby.
WJAS—Running of the Kentucky Derby—Ted Husing and Thomas B. George.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—American Taxpayers' League.
"Inconsistencies in Appropriations and Legislation," Congressman Michael J. Hart, of Michigan.
WWSW—Hi-Ho Boys.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA—The Townsend Murder Mystery.
Dramatic sketch direction Frank McCormack. Cast—Thayer Hall; John Hamilton; Frank Wilson and Ernest Whitman.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—American Weekly.
WJAS—The Chansonettes.
KDKA—Homey and Old Fashioned Quartet.
KQV—Hotel Mayfair Orchestra.
WWSW—Duke and Duchesses.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Troubadours.
Andrini Brothers, Ernest Lavish.
WJAS—Melody Headlines.
"Isn't it Romantic"
My Temptation.
Orchestra.
Strike Me Pink.
Round Towners (orchestra introduction).
Close to My Heart.
Barbara Maurel.
Butterflies in the Rain.
Orchestra.
Falling Star.
Phil Regan.
Grass Is Getting Greener.
Round Towners (orchestra introduction).
Valse Huguette, from "Vagabond King."
Barbara Maurel.
Look What I've Got.
Orchestra.
Isn't It Romantic?
Phil Regan.
Medley.
What Have We Got to Lose?
Orchestra.
This Is No Dream.
Barbara Maurel.
Shine On Your Shoes.
Round Towners (without orchestra).
Song Is You, from "Music in the Air."
Phil Regan, Barbara Maurel, Round Towners and orchestra.
KDKA—Irene Bordoni.
WWSW—Baseball scores; Golf scores.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family.
KDKA—Joint Commission an Emergency in Education.
"Man Does Not Live by Bread Alone," Deems Taylor, composer and music critic.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Roy Haberlan, bass.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Magic Voice.
KDKA—"The Leaders."
KQV—Stoiber's Honoluluans.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Variety Program.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.
KDKA—"Kaltenmeyers Kindergarten."
Schoolroom frolics, with Bruce Kamman, author and character actor; Songfellows, male trio; Roy Shield's, Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ranny Weeks with Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Easy Aces.
KDKA—"Chopin."
KQV—Musical Moments.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Zora Lyman and Her Debonairs.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"East of Suez"
WJAS—Philadelphia Little Symphony, J. W. Lehman, conductor.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Nite Club.
9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Saturday Frivolities.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
"You're Beautiful Tonight"
Ring
What Have We Got to Lose
Hold Me
Smiles
Rhythm Everywhere
Eleven More Months
It's Great to Be Alive, from "Strike Me Pink"
Hiawatha's Lullaby
The Mosquito's Parade
The Sound That Blighted My Life
Dizzy Fingers
Mimi, from "Love Me Tonight"
You're Beautiful Tonight, My Dear
He's a Son of the South
I Like Mountain Music
I Don't Want to Go to Bed
In a Little Second Hand Store
Low Down Upon the Harlem River
Madrid
Hosanna
KDKA—Sigma Delta Kappa National Law Fraternity Dinner.
KQV—KQV on Parade.
Lee Williams' Band; High Flyers Trio; Ollie Stang, soloist.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Music.
10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Gertrude Niesen.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—The Romancer.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Summary; "Difficulties in Government Economy," Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky.
WJAS—Joe Haymes' Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Shafer - Englert Band with Marion MacMillan.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra.
KDKA—Messages to Dwellers of the Far North.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Music.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Schenley Nite Club Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Messages (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Johnny Johnson's Music.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Johnny Johnson (cont'd).
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Phil Harris Orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Phil Harris (cont'd).
1 A. M.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

TEN BEST BETS

6:00—WJAS—Blair Niles.
7:30—WJAS—Melody Headlines.
8:00—KDKA—Deems Taylor.
9:00—KDKA—"Chopin."
9:30—WCAE—Spy Story.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
KDKA—Sigma Delta Kappa Dinner.
11:00—WJAS—Joe Haymes.
11:30—WCAE—Harold Stern.
12:30—WCAE—Phil Harris.

CBS Signs Mildred Bailey

By AIRCASTER

Mildred Bailey has signed with the Columbia Broadcasting System for three sustainers a week, beginning next week. She'll have a band and a vocal chorus back of her.

* * *

Singers of popular songs don't know enough music. Their interpretations make non-classical tunes seem inferior. In other words, untrained warblers don't know their stuff well enough to give full blossom to a modern ditty.

Opera singers should go for tin pan alley products and give the other boys and girls a sample of how it ought to be done.

That's what Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera soprano told an N B C official, who asked:

"Could you do it? And would you do it? It would be a great lesson to them?"

And Gladys said yes.

So she's booked to interpret such things as "St. Louis Blues," and "Sunday in the Carolines" beginning May 18 at one or the other of the NBC outlets.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Pals! That's what they are . . . Jackie Dunmyer and Buddy Holup, fourth and fifth graders of McNaugher School. Both live on East Marshall avenue and employ their time going to and from school in various school boy pastimes, usually bouncing ball.

This day the ball bounced out of reach of Jackie's hands. He stepped from the curb to get it, not noticing that a car had just cut around the corner. Buddy didn't waste time screaming. He made a wild dash, clutched his playmate's coat tails, and yanked.

Jack came flying back but not quick enough to avoid the car passing over his foot.

There's more to the story. Jack had a perfect school attendance record and wanted to preserve it. He's driven to school each day, and Buddy not big enough to carry his pal from room to room has relinquished that post to Seventh Grade Joe Nicolleli.

* * *

So I wasn't wrong entirely when I said that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was a Pittsburgh girl. A letter from Mrs. C. D. Hall, of Derry, says that Evelyn, or Florence, as she was then called, attended the Shakespeare School in East Liberty for at least one term. Mrs. Hall, who also was enrolled there, remembers her long curls and accordian pleated skirts and how lovely her mother dressed her. She was always the center of attraction in and around the school yard.

What makes globe trotters feel good? Feel the sunshine radiating from this note:

"Well, Louie, here's two girls who get a great big kick out of your broadcasts, so why don't you come up sometime. Just two lungers from Leech Farm, Helen and Sally.

CHURCH SERMON TOPICS

North Side

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Four Fundamental Facts"; 7:45 p. m.—"Supper at Midnight. R. S. V. P."

CALIFORNIA AVENUE M. E.—Rankin ave., W. C. Marquis; 11 a. m.—"The God of the Out-of-Doors." 8 p. m.—Community service, W. J. Marshfield, speaker.

NORTH AVENUE M. E.—W. S. Boyd; 11 a. m.—"Chosen and Ordained!"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Eternal Struggle for Souls."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—Fortieth anniversary service; 5 p. m.—Vespers. "Historical Events in Life of Our Church.

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—J. R. Swauger, speaker.

BRIGHTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Benton ave., W. V. Parsons; 11 a. m.—"The Attractive Face"; 8 p. m.—Community service in California M. E. Church.

CALVARY METHODIST—Beech ave., T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"Seven Great Lessons"; 7:45 p. m.—"Have You Moved?"

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"Vision"; 7:30 p. m.—Young people's hour.

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"The Comforter"; 7:45 p. m.—"Let, the Avariceous."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Fools for Christ's Sake"; 7:45 p. m.—"Bringing Thought Into Captivity."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN — Perrysville ave., G. F. Sawyer; 10:45 a. m.—"What To Do With Life's Fears"; 8 p. m.—Moving Pictures of Rocky Boy Mission.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"Success Under Jesus' Guidance."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"Help for Christian Living"; 7:45 p. m.—"A Prophet With a Soaring Faith."

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN—North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service. "The Divine Partnership."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Davis ave., R. E. Williams; 11 a. m.—"The Tares and the Wheat," communion; 8 p. m.—Community service.

CHURCH OF REVELATION—Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Consolation in Trials and Adversities."

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 11 and 8 p. m.—"A Reasonable Demand. The Little Flower. Jesus."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION — W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; "Adam and Fallen Man."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.; "Foot Paths to the Hills of Peace."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.; "Salvation Replete"; 7:45 p. m.; "World Dictatorship As It Is Related In Prophecy."

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Arch st., R. E. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m.; "Our Evangelist Appropriation"; 7:45 p. m., Sermon.

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.; "How Jesus Deals With Sinners"; 5 p. m., "Making the Home Christian."

ROBINSON STREET M. E. MISSION—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.; "What Are Your Ideals for a Home"; 8 p. m., "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman."

East End

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Living Seriously"; 8 p. m.—"The Simple Life."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service, "Strangers and Pilgrims."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"Re-Thinking"; 7:45 p. m.—"Speaking in Spiritual Songs."

CHURCH OF GOD—College ave., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"It Is God's Battle"; 7:45 p. m.—"God's in His Heaven."

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"Prayer—Hallowed Be Thy Name"; 8 p. m.—"Jesus and Youth—A Lad and His Lunch."

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST—Stanton ave., R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"The Man of Sorrows," communion; 8 p. m.—"In Quest of Thrills."

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E.—J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"The Revelation of Christ's Lordship"; 8 p. m.—"The Bartered Birthright."

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"Looking Ahead"; 8 p. m.—"Man's Personal Needs."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN—Penn ave., H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"Preaching—Foolish or Wise?" 8 p. m.—"Above the Brightness of the Sun" or "A Heavenly Vision."

EMORY M. E.—N. Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—Loyalty Day. "Christ's Thought of the Church;" junior choir; 8 p. m.—"The Many-Sided Christ."

PITTSBURGH GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Shady ave., L. A. Horn; 3 p. m.—"Will Liquor Bring Prosperity"; 8 p. m.—"The Tragedy of a Powerless Church."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN — Friendship ave., H. M. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"Barley Loaves;" 8 p. m.—"The Best Paymaster."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E. — Liberty ave., J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—Missionary rally, Mrs. H. C. Renton, speaker; 8 p. m.—"High Thinking and Noble Living."

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"The Great Refusal;" 8 p. m.—"Daylight Saving."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Faith to Faith"; 7:45 p. m.—"Ramsay MacDonald and the British Empire," open forum.

HOLY PROPHETICAL SPIRITUALIST—Wallace Bldg., M. Curtin; 2:30 and 8 p. m.—"Prophets."

SIXTH U. P.—N. Highland ave., A. R. Robinson; 11 a. m.—"Greater Than Moses"; 8 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Holmes st., W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m.—J. H. G. McKnight, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—J. K. Craig, speaker.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—Fifth ave., L. B. Evans; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—W. L. McEwan, speaker.

PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Dearborn st., S. E. Rodkey; 11 a. m.—"The Work of the Home Missionary Society," Mrs. C. W. Beisel, speaker; 8 p. m.—"Human Life an Evergreen."

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Frankstown ave., A. F. Gregg; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Pentecost."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—"Such as I have"; 7:45 p. m.—"The Futility of Despondency."

Shadyside

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center ave., H. J. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"The Risen Lord's Question: 'Lovest Thou Me?'"

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN—Neville st., A. G. Merkens; 11 a. m.—"Keepers of the Keys."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"The Difference Easter Has Made"; 4:30 p. m.—"From a Hospital Window."

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:30 a. m.—"Homeward Bound," Deacon David M. Geschwindt, speaker.

FIRST BRETHREN—Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—Communion and Offering; 7:45 p. m.—"The Ascension of Christ."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"Good News"; 8 p. m.—"The Road of the Loving Heart."

FIRST M. P.—Aiken ave., J. W. Hawley; 11 a. m.—"Half Baked Folks"; 8 p. m.—Debate, "Should Beer Be Sold Everywhere?"

Chartiers Valley

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price; 11 a. m.—"Pergamum: the Compromising Church"; 8 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture, "The Holy Land," by W. R. Goff.

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale st., D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"The Christian Salute"; 8 p. m.—"What Is the Atonement?"

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Trees and Life"; 8 p. m.—"A More Excellent Way."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"The Sincerity of Jesus"; 7:45 p. m.—Union Service, Seth Parker Service by Young People.

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Who Is Fit for the Kingdom of God"; 7:45 p. m.—"What God Thinks of Me."

LORENZ AVENUE EVANGELICAL—Crucible st., C. E. Servey; 10:45 a. m.—"The Continual Fire"; 7:45 p. m.—"Can Pentecost Be Repeated?"

North Boroughs

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson ave., W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"Stumbling Blocks;" 7 p. m.—Young People's hour.

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln ave., J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"A Much Desired Possession"; 7:45 p. m.—"A Door We May Pass."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Heime; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Songs in the Night"; 7:45 p. m.—Young People's service. "Is Death the End?"

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"Facing Life's Problems"; 8 p. m.—"The Happy Discovery of a Much Afflicted Man."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"America's Greatest Need."

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"The Religion That Builds;" 8 p. m.—"A Challenge to the Church."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"The Transcendentalism of the Christian Life;" 7 p. m.—Epworth League.

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"With Jesus in the Fields;" 8 p. m.—"The Near Tragedy of a Weak Faith."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"Enduring Hardship"; 7:45 p. m.—"Life's Recognized Ministries."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"The Romance of the Gospel Ministry"; 4:45 p. m.—Vespers, "The Place of the Christian College," R. F. Galbreath, speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST—Sharpsburg, K. L. Cramer; 10:45 a. m.—"Fruitful Christians"; 7:45 p. m.—"Who Is on the Lord's Side?"

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—West View, L. F. Spoehr; 10:45 a. m.—"When Jesus Neglected a Sick Call"; 6:30—Junior and 7:30 p. m.—Senior Luther League.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 2:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln ave., J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—F. D. Henderson, of Egypt, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"The Eleven at the Mountain."

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Dalzell ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"Steady Feet in Slippery Places."

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street: 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street: 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

ALL SAINTS—Etna: 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue: 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street: 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE—Atlantic avenue: 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

SS. WALBURGA—Campania avenue: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue: 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue: 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place: 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street: 5, 7:30, 9:10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street: 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place: 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER—Fernando street: 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—At John street, McKees Rocks: 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

South Hills

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Jucunda st., M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"The Faith That Wins—The Faith This Day Needs"; 8 p. m.—"Thronged Thoroughfares."

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—"Overcoming Tribulations"; 8 p. m.—"Thy Will Be Done."

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Knox ave., C. W. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"The Measure of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Friend of God."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"Falling in Love With God."

ST. MARK'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—Grape st., F. Kempster; 8 a. m. Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion, "Life's Program"; 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"Mounting Heavenward;" 8:15 a. m.—McKeesport Male Choir, Sacred Concert.

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—"My Church;" 8 p. m.—"Saturday Night."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST—Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"A Shepherd to Our Brothers;" 7 p. m.—Hi B. Y. "The Ideal Young Woman Conference, "How Can We Make Our Church Friendly?"

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., L. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"The Sage of Nazareth;" 7:45 p. m.—"Playing With Fire."

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, W. B. Heintze; 9 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m. —"Jesus, the Cure for a Troubled Heart."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"White Feathers"; 8 p. m.—"Modernism."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, P. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—English Service, "Sorrow Transformed;" 11:05 a. m.—German Service.

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore st., G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—"Rejecting God and Being Rejected"; 8 p. m.—Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"Christ' Gift to Peter;" 8 p. m.—Sermon.

STEWART AVENUE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville road, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"It Is the Lord."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—West Liberty ave., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Adam and Fallen Man."

UNION BAPTIST—Brownsville road, W. R. Pankey; 11 a. m.—"The Challenge of Vision;" 8 p. m.—"Nathaniel, the Eternal Pessimist."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"Sanctifying in the Heart;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Unpardonable Sin," R. E. Snodgrass, speaker.

Squirrel Hill

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"The Witness of the Spirits;" 8 p. m.—Service.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray ave., A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"Not Faithless, But Believing;" 8 p. m.—"The Color Line."

SQUIRREL HILL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL—Murray ave., H. M. Romoser; 10:45 a. m.—"God Failed Not"; 8 p. m.—Pittsburgh Bach Chorus Concert.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st., J. S. Payton; 11 a. m.—"A Faith That Survives All Shocks;" 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill Community service in Third U. P. Church, "Service in Excess of Duty," J. S. Payton, speaker.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes st., H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m.—"Second Bests;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m.—Community Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield ave., N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—"Communion With Christ;" 7:30 p. m.—"Love Feast Service."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Coleman st., H. Rodgers;

ROB STORE; PUT 9 IN CELLAR

A bandit trio that seized $130 in a holdup last night at the Dow Drug Store, 501 East Ohio street, after forcing six customers and three employes into the cellar, were sought by police today. It was the second visit of holdup men to the store within a month.

The bandits pointed revolvers after one had purchased a cigar from Harry Torin, assistant manager. Torin and two clerks, Miss Amelia Paris and Nelson Harty and Samuel Fischer, of 709 Suismon street, a customer, were forced into the cellar.

While two rifled two cash registers, their accomplice greeted five customers who entered the store. They, too, were ushered into the basement. Failing to open a third register, the robbers fled.

Another trio held up Ben Ehrenwerth, manager of the Father and Son Shoe Store, 6252 Frankstown avenue, and looted the cash register of $25 last night. Ehrenwerth was forced into the back room by the gunmen.

Traffic Life Toll Rise Continues Here

The increase in traffic deaths which became apparent in Pittsburgh in March continued during April when 10 persons lost their lives, City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre informed the Better Traffic Committee today.

In addition two persons died from accidents occurring in March and one died from a January accident.

Police to Pick Up Youthful Spooners

KANKAKEE, Ill., May 6.—(AP.)—The new police matron, Mrs. Margaret Rentz, promises a new deal for young spooners.

Girls not home by 9 p. m. are to be picked up and promptly deposited on their own doorsteps. The same will hold good for their boy friends.

What Are You Going To Do About It?

So the federal government is about to step in with some new laws, and put some racketeers where they belong—in jail!

That is how bad the moral depression has become in America.

Our local officials, our judges and juries, and our sheriffs and policemen—we ourselves, in point of fact—cannot protect our own communities and our own homes from ignorant and predatory criminals.

And we are going to let Uncle Sam do it for us!

Books have been written before this about "the shame of our cities." But that shame was never so great as it is now.

Money has to be transported in our streets in armored trucks.

Business men have to pay under extortion for the privilege of carrying on lawful trades.

Laboring men have to pay tribute for the right to seek or hold jobs, in order that their families may have food and shelter.

And we call ourselves a free people!

This MORAL DEPRESSION has got to be broken. Kidnaping, and dynamiting, and bootlegging, and blackmailing have got to be stopped. And these crimes CAN be stopped—when the American people demand it!

What are we going to do about it?

What are YOU going to do about it?

COUNTY UPHELD IN TRIAL COSTS

Alegheny County should not be called upon to pay costs in the cases of persons discharged in minor courts, Judge James H. Gray stated in a letter to County Commissioners.

This is the first statement made by any local jurist on the question of costs in discharged cases, now being investigated by county detectives and auditors.

Justices of the peace and their constables had collected thousands of dollars annually for discharged cases and the investigation to date has indicated that many of the cases were "phantoms."

ROBBED ON WAY TO DERBY

Victor J. Greene, 39, of 1123 Macon avenue, Swissvale, president of Swissvale Council, was en route home today after being drugged, robbed of $350 and a $3,700 diamond ring and thrown from an automobile near Columbus, O., while en route with Dr. George Seitz, of 2220 Woodstock avenue, also a Council member, to Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Dr. Sietz told police Greene left their room in a Columbus hotel Thursday night, ostensibly to go to the lobby. He failed to return.

John Palsgrove, a farmer, said he saw two men push Greene from a blue sedan along the road.

NO. 96.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the City Controller to set aside the sum of Four Thousand ($4,000.00) Dollars from Account No. 267, Water Bonds of 1926, to Account No. 267-A, Engineering Expenses, Salaries, Wages and Miscellaneous Services.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the City Controller be and he is hereby authorized and directed to set aside the sum of Four Thousand ($4,000.00) Dollars, from the proceeds received from the sale of Water Bonds, 1926, Account No. 267, for the purpose of paying for engineering expenses, including salaries, wages and miscellaneous services incidental to the construction, reconstruction, repairs, replacements and extensions of the water supply system of the City of Pittsburgh, including among others the electrification of the Herron Hill Pumping Station, the rebuilding of Allentown Tanks and all work appurtenant thereto.

SECTION 2. That the appropriation hereby authorized and directed, shall be known as Account No. 267-HA, Engineering Expenses.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 1, 1933.
Approved May 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 218.

NO. 97.

AN ORDINANCE—Relixing the width and position of the sidewalks and roadway of South Ninth street, from Winnebago street to Carson Street East.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the width and position of the sidewalks and roadway of South Ninth street, from Winnebago street to Carson Street East be and the same are hereby relixed as follows, to-wit:—

The easterly and westerly sidewalks shall each have a uniform width of 8 feet and shall lie along and be parallel to their respective street lines.

The roadway shall have a uniform width of 34 feet and shall occupy the central portion of the street lying between the sidewalks as above described.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 1, 1933.
Approved May 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 219.

NO. 98.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating Kaufman way, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Denniston street to Pentz way.

WHEREAS, It appears by the petition and affidavit on file in the office of the City Clerk that the owners of all the property fronting or abutting on the lines of Kaufman way, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Denniston street to Pentz way, have petitioned the Council of the City of Pittsburgh to enact an ordinance for the vacation of the same; Therefore

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same That Kaufman way, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Denniston street to Pentz way as laid out in the George Denniston's Plan of Lots of record in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book, Volume 3, page 133, be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. This ordinance, however, shall not take affect or be of any force or validity unless the Haller Baking Company, the owner of the property abutting on Kaufman way, from Denniston street to Pentz way, to be vacated, shall, within thirty (30) days after the passage of this ordinance, pay into the treasury of the City of Pittsburgh, the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-three Dollars and Seventy-five Cents ($1,293.75), for the use of the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 1, 1933.
Approved May 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in . B., Vol. 45, page 219.

NO. 99.

AN ORDINANCE—Vacating that portion of Jacob street in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, as located and opened by Ordinance No. 190 of the Borough of Overbrook, approved October 17, 1929, from the north line of East Brookline Plan northwardly to Oak road, not included within the lines of Jacob street as opened by Ordinance No. 227 of the Borough of Overbrook approved November 23, 1929, from the north line of the East Brookline Plan to Oak road.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same That that portion of Jacob street, in the Thirty-second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, as located and opened by Ordinance No. 190, of the Borough of Overbrook, approved October 17, 1929, recorded in Ordinance Book, Volume 2, page 137, from the north line of the East Brookline Plan northwardly to Oak road (now Whited street) not included within the lines of Jacob street, as opened by Ordinance No. 227, of the Borough of Overbrook, approved November 23, 1929, recorded in Ordinance Book, Vol. 2, page 176, from the north line of the East Brookline Plan to Oak road, be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 1, 1933.
Approved May 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 220.

NO. 100.

AN ORDINANCE—Re-establishing the grade of Oswald street, from Perrott avenue to Chellis street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the northerly curb line of Oswald street, from Perrott avenue to Chellis street be and the same is hereby re-established, as follows, to wit:—

Beginning at the westerly 15-foot curb line of Perrott avenue at an elevation of 266.60 feet; thence falling at the rate of 3.91 per cent for a distance of 511.91 feet to the easterly curb line of Chellis street to an elevation of 186.58 feet.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 1, 1933
Approved May 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 221.

NO. 101.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving the southerly side of Fifth avenue, as widened, from Bigelow boulevard to South Dithridge street, and authorizing the setting aside of the sum of Twenty Thousand ($20,000.00) Dollars from Bond Fund No. 111, General Improvement Bonds, for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works shall be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving the southerly side of Fifth avenue, as widened, from Bigelow boulevard to South Dithridge street, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing the said city.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of Twenty Thousand ($20,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund No. 111, General Improvement Bonds, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 1, 1933.
Approved May 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 221.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of Viewers to ascertain the costs damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the widening Carson Street West from Corliss street to the dividing line between the City of Pittsburgh and the Borough of McKees Rocks at Chartiers Creek, including all damages due to the grade at which said highway is to be widened, Twentieth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County: No. 2292, October term, 1932. "Docket "D."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Viewers, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said court on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933 and unless exceptions thereto be filed within 30 days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed:

Owner		Amount
Ohio Connecting Railway Co., a Pa. Corp.	V. 1	$ 320.00
Henry Hilman	V. 2	993.75
Peter and Sylvester Pastorius	V. 3	546.88
William Conway and Julia, his wife	V. 4	913.12
Annie V. Scully and Paul, her husband	V. 5	1,028.12
Della E. Denan	V. 6	1,036.25
Sarah Marlarkey Anderson	V. 7	1,239.00
Pittsburgh Marble Co.	V. 8	490.00
Anna B. Cairns	V. 8½	636.80
Mildred Curren and John J., her husband	V. 9	771.00
Julia Collins	V. 10	662.50
Clifford B. Harmon	V. 11	300.00
Harvey L. Frazier and Esther M., his wife	V. 12	1,018.70
Ohio Connecting Railway Co.	V. 13	414.20
Joseph Moskowitz	V. 14	678.25
Frank S. Babjack and Elizabeth W., his wife	V. 15	1,461.25
John B. Robertson and Lenor C., his wife	V. 16	842.50
James Thomas Krummenacker and his wife, Margaret A.	V. 17	1,000.00
Joseph Dziedzic and Thelma, his wife	V. 18	612.50
Margaret C. McAfee, Katherine H. McAfee, Executrices of the will of Katherine McAfee	V. 19	1,911.25
Margaret A. Krummenacker	V. 20	1,006.25
Charles I. Luntz	V. 21	100.00
Ohio Connecting Railway Co.	V. 22	1,068.62
City of Pittsburgh	V. 23	00.00
Albert Reisdorf and Elma M., his wife	V. 24	167.50
Ohio Connecting Railway Co.	V. 25	100.00
D. S. Liggett	V. 26	50.00
John J. Gibbons	V. 27	50.00
Mary K. Pfluger	V. 28-29	1,258.75
Charles F. Broman	V. 30	1,747.00
City of Pittsburgh	V. 31	00.00
The Ohio Connecting Railway Co., a Pa. Corp.	V. 32	$69.38
Thomas A. Kelley	V. 33	1,031.88
Jason D. Curtis	V. 34	145.00
Sarah M. Joyce	V. 35	145.00
Jane Frances Sheehan	V. 36	48.00
Mary Isabel Begly	V. 37	48.00
Joseph F. O'Brien and Alice E., his wife	V. 38	976.12
John J. Conway	V. 39	1,088.62
The Ohio Connecting Railway Co., a Pa. Corp.	V. 40	356.00
Louis J. Heffernan	V. 41	253.50
The Ohio Connecting Railway Co., a Pa. Corp.	V. 42	126.75
Joseph I. Schmitt	V. 43	831.75
Alice Hart and Margaret Hart, ⅓; and the Executrixes of the will of Katherine McAfee, ⅓	V. 44	860.12
Nellie G. Kenny	V. 45	2,248.25
Annie L. Conway and Thomas F., her husband	V. 46	106.50
J. George Schmid and Christena, his wife	V. 47	2,749.62
John Smith and Wanda, his wife	V. 48	938.25
Clayton R. Wylie and Amelia C., his wife	V. 49	878.00
William E. White and Frances E., his wife	V. 50	649.50
Francis G. Powers	V. 51	386.62
Nora M. Powers and Richard C. Powers	V. 52	322.38
Frank McNamara	V. 53	93.00
John V. McNamara	V. 54	351.75
John Novak	V. 55	1,158.75
Stella E. Booth	V. 56	1,349.25
William Ford and Bridget, his wife	V. 57	1,421.75
James Nagel	V. 58	1,450.50
Cormack J. Harkins	V. 59	1,588.75
James J. Moles and Annie, his wife	V. 60	2,388.25
Edna M. Foster, Kate Hinebaugh, Jennie Hall, Michael Roche, Lex Roche, Alice Roche	V. 61	1,493.00
Teresa Molek and Jacob her husband	V. 62	1,299.25
John A. and James P. McConnell	V. 63	897.75
Mary Elizabeth Hulmes Estate	V. 64	96.00
Raymond G. Mayberry and Annie, his wife, and Tessie V. Ularich	V. 65	442.32
Duquesne Light Co.	V. 66	369.18
Rosie Schiott	V. 67	621.76
John F. Wyber and Carrie Olive, his wife	V. 68	663.40
Gotlibe Ostell	V. 69	716.40
Mary E. McNamara	V. 70	355.70
Ohio Connecting Railway Co.	V. 71	172.00
Guiseppe Libonati and Anna Maria, his wife	V. 72	1,194.00
Commonwealth Investment Co., a Pa. Corp.	V. 73	1,333.20
Thomas Cavanaugh, Matt Cavanaugh, Jr., and Mary E. Cavanaugh	V. 74	2,636.40
School district of Chartiers Township	V. 75	400.00
Mary E. Weir	V. 76	1,527.00
Rudolph F. Gastner and Ruth N., his wife	V. 77	1,536.30
Mary Cavanaugh	V. 78	2,653.70
Mary A. Schmitt and Katherine Schmitt	V. 79	2,737.00
Mary A. Schmitt	V. 80	3,543.00
Albert J. Kunkel	V. 81	1,482.00
Samuel Z. Udman	V. 82	1,482.00
Joseph I. Schmitt	V. 83	2,793.60
John G. Schmid, now Sophia Rosaline Schmid	V. 84	2,708.00
Daniel Obernauer	V. 85	878.30
Michael Desecka, Jr., Joan Desecka and Michael Desecka	V. 86	1,662.20
Annie L. Conway and Thomas F., her husband	V. 87	993.60
Dennis J. Morgan	V. 88	993.60
Anna L. Conway and Thomas F., her husband	V. 89	1,984.80
Felix Sobolewski and Helen, his wife	V. 90	1,311.20
Isaac Newton Hopkins and Julia, his wife	V. 91	1,443.60
Joseph T. Schmidt	V. 92	2,383.60
William Gudalis and Elena, his wife	V. 93	788.00
John V. McNamara	V. 94	1,758.00
Antoinette P. Barr	V. 95	185.00
John Novak	V. 96	275.00
Numziato Di Silvestro	V. 97	155.00
W. R. Nicholson	V. 98	190.00
The Atlantic Refining Co a Pa. Corp.	V. 99	811.00
Benjamin A. Murdock and Annie C., his wife	V. 100	745.80
Isabella Haupt	V. 101	457.54
August Sporman and Minnie C., his wife	V. 102	399.30
Lillian Hastings	V. 103	129.00
Anthony Vaitkauskas	V. 104	309.60
John G. Swegzda and Pearl, his wife	V. 105	912.60
William J. Bealles	V. 106	570.00
Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, (Tenant)	V. 106	600.00
August Sheputis	V. 107	3,413.60
Anthony Kacinskas and Mary, his wife	V. 108	156.00
Victor Skrebis and Elizabeth, his wife	V. 109	156.00
Frances Witkowsky	V. 110	3,584.00
Casimir Zabela and Mary, his wife	V. 111	468.00
John Urban and Anna, his wife	V. 112	3,409.00
Rosaline E. Williams	V. 113	3,028.60
John V. McNamara	V. 114	3,822.60
Kazimeras Zabela and Mary, his wife	V. 115-116	4,972.00
Kazimeras Zabela and Mary, his wife	V. 117	2,222.00
Charles M. Hawkins	V. 118	2,162.00
Peter Frankovich and Bertha H., wife	V. 119	1,943.60
Alexander McK. McGunnegle	V. 120	1,607.60
Charles A. Givens	V. 121	158.00
Lithuanian Beruta Corporation	V. 122	1,724.00
Frank Baravikas and Annie, his wife	V. 123	4,346.00
		$138,629.03

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:

No assessment on property.

The following amount is charged against the City of Pittsburgh:

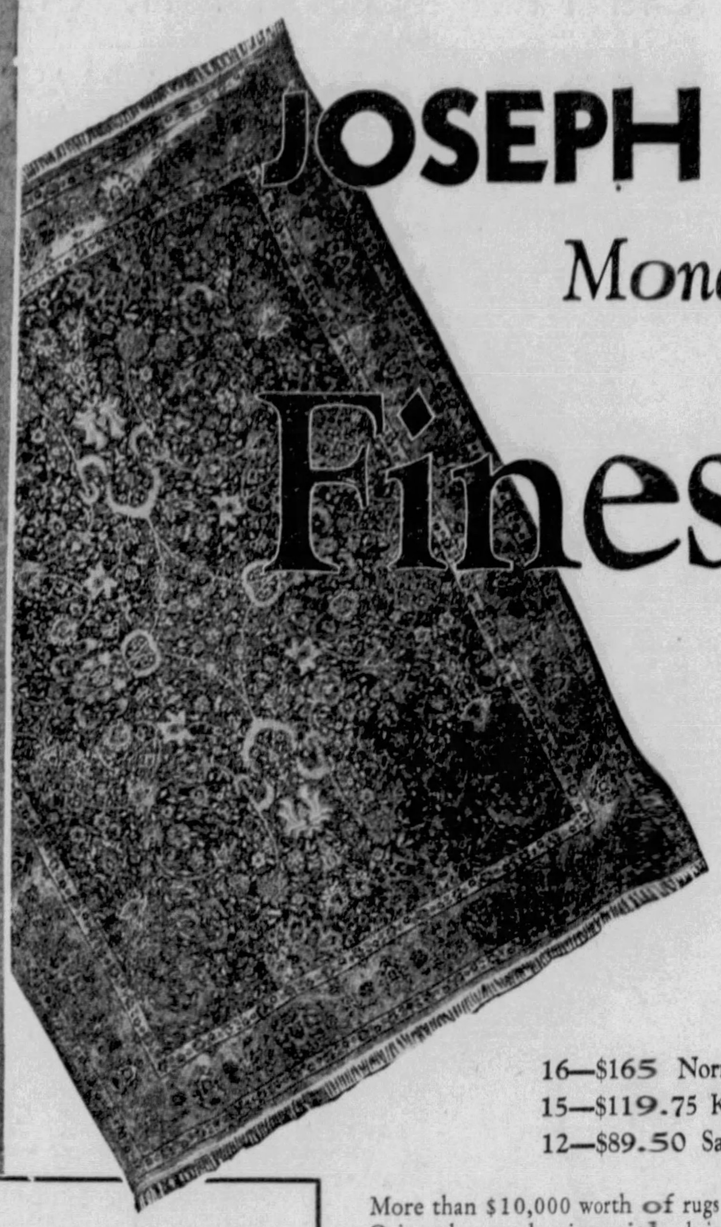
Total damages	$138,629.03
	$138,629.03

All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. A. HENDERSON,
C. M. SHOAF,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, May 1, 1933. 1 S 126

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



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12—$89.50 Saxosheens
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All 9x12 Ft. Size

More than $10,000 worth of rugs to be sold for $6,000! And all the finer types of rugs . . . Oriental reproductions with designs woven thr ough to the back . . . finest grade Wiltons . . . exclusive designs . . . reproduced from museum pieces. This is your opportunity to have that fine living room or dining room rug you've been planning for, and waiting for the "right" price!

May Oriental Rug Sale *Continues*

2x3 ft. Lilihans, $6.95—Scatter mats that make bright spots of color on darker rugs, or between doorways.

3x4 ft. Beloochistans, $13.75—High quality rugs with a natural sheen . . . woven from a very durable kind of wool.

Runners and Strips, $34.75—Persian rugs about 2¼ ft. wide and from 9 to 10 ft. long.

Room Size Rugs, $185—9x12 ft. Persian, Chinese and Indo-Sarouk rugs of unusual beauty.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Three Carpet Specials

$1.95 Sq. Yd.

1000 more yards of this special, deep pile Broadloom carpet in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths to sell at this price. In green, burgundy, rust and rosewood.

$3.95 Sq. Yd.

Textyle Broadloom—a favorite with Horne customers. In French Blue, Forest Green, Burgundy, Copper, Rouge Taupe. 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

$3.95 Sq. Yd.

Figured Axminster Carpet 12 ft. wide—permitting seamless figured carpeting. In a number of new designs particularly suited for bedrooms.

Glassware

Ruby
Ritz Blue
Crystal

18c *Each*

Glassware that's as different as it is useful. This typical Early American design with attractive pressed pattern will blend harmoniously with your table arrangements.

Choose square, footed goblets or sherbets, refreshment glasses, salad plates, dessert saucers or baked apple dishes (these may also be used for dumplings, puddings, iced soups, etc.) A dozen pieces of this ware will cost only $2.16!

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Standard Size, Cleanable

Window Shades

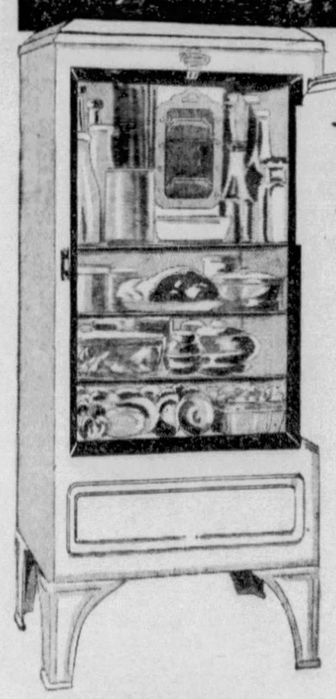
58c

These shades may be had in 36 or 38 inch widths—all 6 ft.—and mounted on rustproof rollers. Choose them in cream, ivory, or ecru. They are easily cleanable, which makes them favorites with Pittsburgh housekeepers.

Holland Shades in 36 and 38-inch widths—in linen, ecru, white, green, cream, and corded ecru and white. Also Oil Opaque Shades in 36-inch width are included at this price.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

May is Refrigerator Month at Horne's



The New

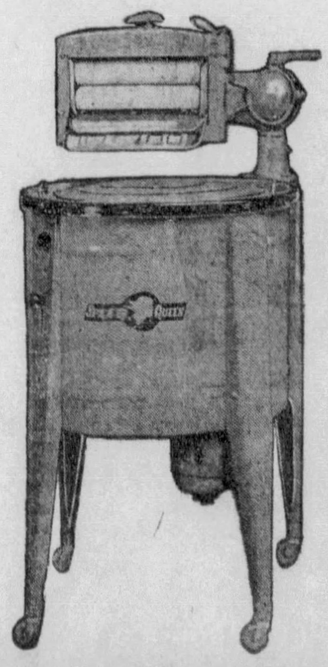
Frigidaire

Uses No More Current Than an Electric Light Bulb

4 cu. ft. size **$99.00**

Low purchase price, and low operating cost make Frigidaire one of the most economical refrigerators on the market. This model is an excellent choice for the small family. It will provide more than 8 sq. ft. of shelf area—make 42 cubes of ice at one freezing . . . defrost automatically . . . and it has a stainless porcelain interior.

Convenient Payments Arranged



Reduce Expenses with a

Speed Queen Washer

$39.50

A new washer, fully guaranteed, that has so many refinements you'll wonder at this low price. The Speed Queen has a full size, porcelain tub—submerged-type aluminum agitator (that's easy on your clothes)—swinging, balloon wringer and many other important service features. Choose a Speed Queen, and cut your laundry expenses, save on garments, and have each weekly wash come out unmarred, fresh and spotlessly clean.

Convenient Payments Arranged

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

There was a get-to-gether of many different groups and clicques at the Homeopathic Hospital social service committee's benefit cabaret dance in the William Penn's Urban room. Sub-debs and post-debs, young matrons and dowagers, busy doctors, all were represented.

The scene looked ever so festive with tables arranged in cabaret style around the space allotted for dancing and for the show, of course. There were tables in the ballroom, adjoining the Urban room, too.

Among the sub-deb set there was attractive, petite Margaretta Oliver in a pale gold heavy crepe frock. With her, chatting at one of the tables I saw Gwendolen Holmes, also in yellow crepe, William Murdoch and Thomas MacConnell III.

Sub-Debs At Dance

Pretty post-debutante Betty Kennedy was there, also in yellow crepe, and young Vardi Marshall in a white crepe dress and an Alice-in-Wonderland coiffure. With Vardi were Mary Rust in blue satin, and Alice Rust in bright blue silk.

Mary Franklin Robinson arrived with her fiancee, W. D. George; and I saw Virginia Doyle in fine black net having long, tight-fitting sleeves, Catherine Suydam in black velvet; Lydia Irish in red crepe; Margaret Brainard in heavy white lace.

Both the Marshall girls were there, Mrs. Harry Rafferty and Mrs. Aiken W. Fisher, with their young husbands, and the Frederick Eaton Crispins, of New York, were there with Mrs. Crispin's parents, the E. W. Gwinners. Mrs. Crispin, whom you probably still think of as Sara Louise Gwinner, wore a striking gown of white crepe, printed in flame-red.

One of the most interesting gowns was that of the chairman of the dance, Mrs. J. Porter Gillespie, who wore beige chiffon, plaided in a large diamond design trimmed with a brown velvet chou at the bodice, and finished with a matching jacket.

Plaided Chiffon

Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., wore jade green chiffon; Mrs. E. K. Bullard, zinnia red crepe; Mrs. P. G. Gwinner, black crepe; Emily Stuart, black satin; Elizabeth George, blue crepe; Virginia Frew Wright, white crepe; Mrs. John B. Luckie, white crepe.

Others I recall seeing were the Ledlie W. Youngs, the Charles H. Matthewses, Frances Fitzger, Mrs. Homer Williams, Miss Marjorie Gethoefer and Mrs William H. Nimick, who were taking tickets; Mrs. E. V. Babcock in ice-green brocade, and Mrs. E. A. Tabor in heavy flax-blue lace

Very handsome was white-haired Mrs. C. A. Verner, who chose a white lace frock, suggesting old Rattenberg lace, who arrived with Mrs. C. C. Townsend, wearing hyacinth blue crepe with a chou of magenta red flowers at the bodice.

Today brings an interesting betrothal. Mrs. George Pearson, of Howe street, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, George Pearson, to Enrique C. Zanetti, son of Mrs. J. Enrique Zanetti, of New York.

Announce Betrothal

Brookline Girl, Illinois Man Married

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Robb, of Bellaire avenue, Brookline, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther T. Robb, to J. Arthur Schoch, son of Mrs. Mary Schoch, of Pana, Ill.

The ceremony took place in New York Thursday evening. After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schroch will make their home in Wilkinsburg. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe, of East Orchard avenue, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Kathryn Rowe, to Karl Rosenberger, of Hazlett street, North Side.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Fred E. Squires, of Oakmont, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Mathilda Squires, to Leslie Manson, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The engagement will terminate in a quiet home wedding in June.

Artists Announced For Tea at Congress

The musical program for the pastel tea to be given in the Congress of Clubs on Monday in celebration of the tenth anniversary in the clubhouse will be presented by Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano; Norman O'Hara, tenor, and the South Hills String Quintette, including Helen Hunt Allen, Mrs. C. S. Simonson, Miss Helen Glies, Mrs. Donald T. Maxwell, violins, and Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, piano.

New Officers Elected By Wilkinsburg Women

Annual election of officers by the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. H. Davis; vice presidents, Mrs. Harry C. Nagel and Mrs. W. B. Covil, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas D. Edgar; assistant secretary, Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., and treasurer, Mrs. J. C. McQuiston.

Jewish Children's Aid Supper Dance on May 24

The Jewish Children's Aid Society will hold a supper dance at the Willows, Oakmont, Wednesday evening, May 24. Miss Jo Olbum is general chairman and Mrs. Matthew Hopper is co-chairman.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

SUB-DEBS AND THEIR ESCORTS AT LAST NIGHT'S DANCE

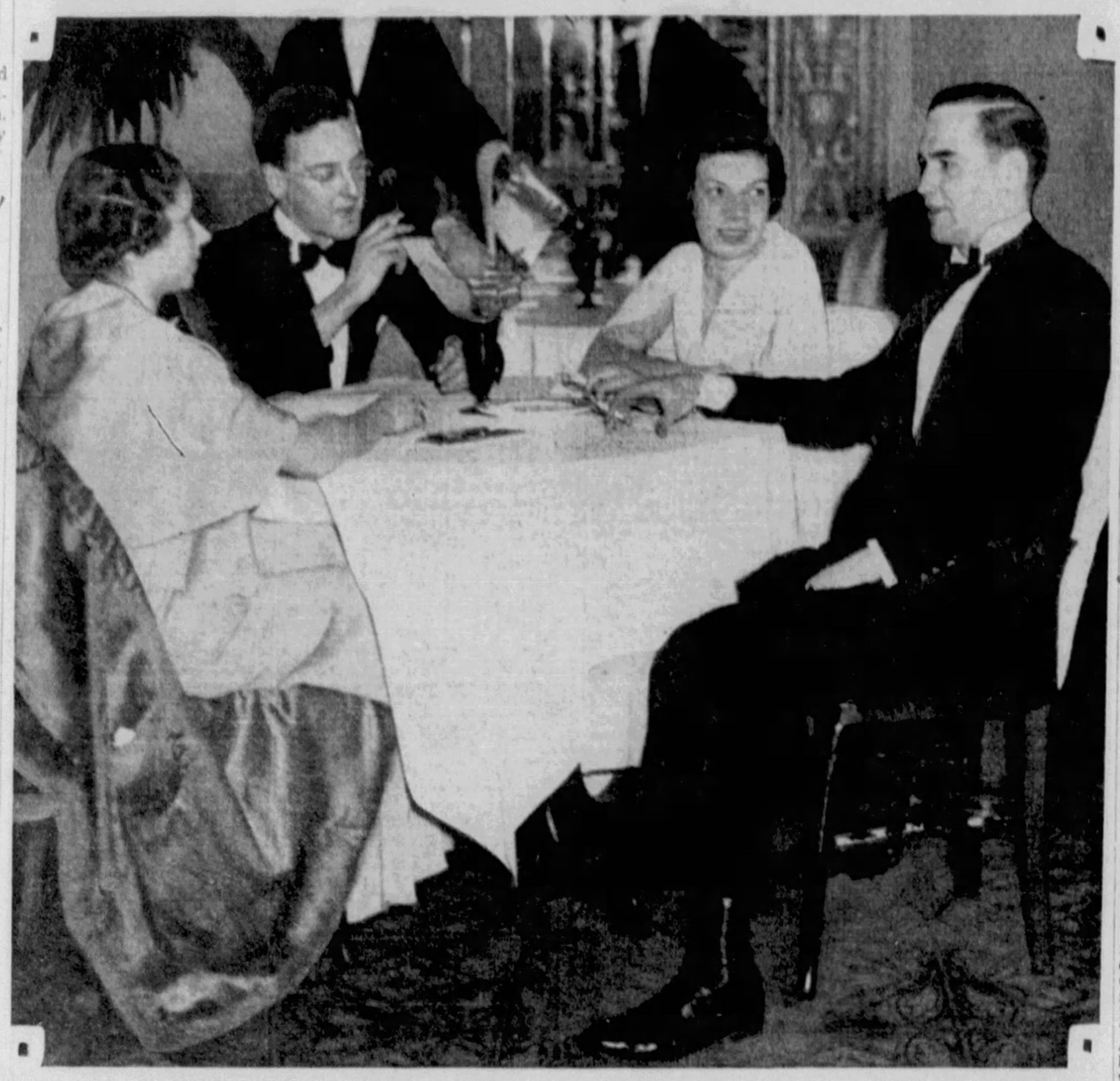


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARGARETTA OLIVER WILLIAM MURDOCH MISS GWENDOLEN HOLMES THOMAS MacCONNELL III

TWO SUB-DEBS AND THEIR ESCORTS AT THE HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL'S BENEFIT "CABARET" AT THE WILLIAM PENN

Mrs. Lambie Starts New Term at Mother and Daughter Meeting

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Mrs. Aaron L. Lambie, re-elected president of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood, will begin her new administration when she presides at the mother and daughter celebration in the temple on Mothers' Day, May 14.

For program there will be two groups of solos by Caroline Hilmer, contralto, one group consisting of children's songs and the second of Spanish songs in costume.

Vivian Roe will contribute two violin numbers with Edna L. Zeider accompanying. Mrs. Louis K. Friedman is chairman of program and Mrs. Alexander Silverman, chairman of music.

Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann is receiving acceptances in writing for both the meeting and the tea, which is to follow.

Mrs. Rote Named Head Of Hazelwood Club

Mrs. Frank Rote will direct the destiny of the Hazelwood Woman's Club next season, having been elected to the presidency.

Other officers are the vice presidents, Mrs. Lewis E. Neff and Mrs. John Hupple; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Lee H. Zonge and Mrs. F. C. Belssing; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Sample. The directors are Mrs. Annabelle Baxter and Mrs. D. J. Birmingham. Mrs. Charles C. Kohne is librarian.

Bryn Mawr Farms Club To Meet on Wednesday

Three features will make up an interesting afternoon for members of the Bryn Mawr Farms Woman's Club when they meet Wednesday in the Woodside School. Miss Karen Fladoes is to tell about "Serving Attractive Meals at an Attractive Price;" there will be a handiwork exhibit by the members which will include 10 quilts, and in conclusion, a demonstration of flower arrangement will be presented.

Jewish Juniors Of Beaver to Fete Head

The Beaver Valley section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will have its annual president's day dinner, honoring Miss Sarah S. Venger, Thursday evening at the Council Community House, Beaver Falls.

Miss Flora Rothenberg, of Pittsburgh, first vice president of the National Council, will bring greetings from that organization, and Miss Dora C. Weiss, of McKeesport, president of the Pennsylvania State Conference, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The musical part of the program will be presented by Miss Ethel Bazell, Miss Florence Weiner, Mrs. Annette Froimson and Miss Jeanette Unitan.

Luncheon Closes Year For Sorority Alumnae

Pitt Alumnae of Alpha Epsilon Phi, national sorority, closes the year's social Calendar with a luncheon meeting in Kaufmann's today.

The business meeting is being opened by Miss Blanche Zweig, dean of the chapter, and is being followed by bridge.

Miss Revenna Alpert is chairman of arrangements.

Aspinwall Woman's Club Hears Talk on Gardens

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Otis, of Baltimore, spoke "In Praise of Gardens," at a guest night meeting of the Aspinwall Woman's Club last night. The entertainment also included numbers by the Fellowship Four, Karl Clark, George Schreiber, Harry McKown and Clyde Milliken.

Mrs. Franklin E. Sturgeon, president, made a short welcoming talk.

* * *

A Mothers' Day program will be presented Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ben Avon Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary which is to be held in the home of Mrs. H. W. Buckman, Dickson avenue. Mrs. Thomas Bole, Miss Ruth Houston, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. S. M. Melius will sing.

14th Ward Club To Visit Mine Bureau

An unusual program will feature the May meeting of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters on Monday. The meeting opens with a luncheon at the Bureau of Mines and the election of officers.

After the business meeting W. P. Yant, superintendent of the experimental station, will speak on the activities of the Bureau, and Thomas C. McMahon, chairman of the City Board of Assessors, will speak on "Know Your Own Ward."

Transportation will be provided from this point to the Hazel Exchange of the Bell Telephone Company and for a drive around the boundaries of the ward.

The Twenty-seventh Ward League also meets on Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Barnhard, Orchlee street. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the County League, will be guest speaker and will discuss Allegheny County's experience with the voting machine.

At the same hour the Bellevue League is to meet in the Community House in Balph Park. Following the election of officers Miss Mary E. Scott, of the Metropolitan Y. W. C. A., will speak, her subject being "A New Venture In Adult Education."

New Century Club Drama Group Meets Monday

The drama department of Dormont New Century Club will meet Monday and Mrs. Joseph Orbin will give a book review.

On Tuesday the literature department of the club will hear Mrs. J. Kirkwood Craig speak on "Some Landmarks of the White Mountains," and Mrs. H. H. Heinrich will give current events.

A dessert bridge and tea leaf readings will be given Thursday afternoon under auspices of the educational committee, of which Mrs. E. C. Swanson is chairman.

* * *

The 400 guests attending the Crafton Juniors' spring dance in the Chartiers Heights Country Club last night entered over a gangplank, which was the first bit of "atmosphere" provided by the clubwomen for their "cruise."

Then there were 10 boys and girls, of sub-junior age, who were dressed in sailor costume who added further to the picture. They were Jane Schott, Janet Hiester, Mary Bradwell, Nancy Seibert, Jane Smith, William Miller, David Yule, Albert Geisler, Charles Daschbach and Carl Olsen.

Flags and penants and life preservers, together with little electrical displays, made the ball room gay. The affair was a benefit for the juniors' welfare work and was under the chairmanship of Miss Lillian Riggs.

* * *

Another season was brought to a close by the Bridgeville Woman's Club on Tuesday when the members met in the clubhouse and heard a talk by Dr. John Conover on prevention of children's diseases.

Mrs. Victor E. Kelley added a paper on "Mother;" Eleanore MacGregory and Kathrine Supan contributed dance numbers and the club choral sangs. Tea was served.

* * *

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the South Hills College Club John R. Cranor, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Industrial School, will discuss "Education vs. Punishment as a Modern Reformatory Measure."

Miss Grace E. McMillan will furnish piano solos for the meeting, which is to take place in Dormont New Century Club.

MY OWN LIFE STORY :: By EVELYN NESBIT THAW

SYNOPSIS

In previous instalments Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has told of her shocking experience with Harry Thaw in a castle in the Austrian Tyrol, of her first meetings with gentle Stanford White, whom she really loved. Today she continues the story which she hopes will convince other girls that a fast, unique life is worthless, that a clean conscience and respectability outweigh every other thing.

By EVELYN NESBIT THAW

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CHAPTER III.

To a certain and very great degree we are all the masters of our own destiny; but still there enters into it always the element of circumstance, call it luck if you will, which, if it does not definitely take hold of the rudder of our lives, at least stirs up a current against which youth and inexperience can rarely steer the straight course by a guiding star even of the purest intentions.

Thus, as I will show you, it was the kindliest and most paternal act on the part of Stanford White—whose main interest in me was far from being altruistic and fatherly—which threw me into the outstretched hands of Harry Thaw, even then a most famous hunter of pretty young girls in America; and in Paris and other swift centers.

I naturally had heard a great deal about Thaw. He was one of the hectic backstage topics of a period when to be a pretty girl in a chorus meant to be constantly pursued by a coterie of "sports" who vied and rivaled for the young favorites who in those days were actually "the toasts of Broadway." To come into a big private party or one of the popular cafes without a chorus girl meant that they were slipping.

Some of those men had exalted positions in real society, some were powerful financiers and some were artists worthy of immortality. Many of them were married.

Flowers for the Chorus

But it was the thing then for everyone who was known as "a man about town" to pelt chorus girls with flowers and jewels and to bring them on display, to wait for them at the stage doors or to send their carriages for them, to shop with them in the smart places and to entertain their friends with their selected beauties at their sides.

Thaw was known to be rich but he had no social position in New York. Those who tolerated him did so only because of his money. He could not make the smart clubs such as the Union, the Knickerbocker and the Racquet, where men like Stanford White sneered at the mention of his name.

The newspapers of those days had their own peculiar methods of getting interesting gossip to their readers, which is by no means the invention of the last decade.

Thaw had crashed the prints with many lurid tales of his lavish spending in Paris where he had entertained the type of women, many of them internationally notorious, who thrived on American millionaires in the era when the American millionaire was largely a European joke.

I later heard some echoes of the early Paris nights of the man who was destined to be my husband. I was told that the women there who cost him huge sums always referred to him as "Fou," and "fou," of course, means crazy.

Parties Every Night

White and his circle gave brilfant parties almost every night and always distinguished with surroundings or ideas in excellent artistic taste. No matter how you or I can view the motivation of such gatherings, it must at least be said that they were not vulgar.

Then "Florodora" ended its run. After a short period of inactivity I received an offer to report for rehearsal in a musical comedy as yet unnamed, at the Knickerbocker Theater. There I met many people, including Harry B. Smith the librettist, and Ludvig Englander, who wrote the music. In the cast were Irene Bentley, Marie Cahill, Eddie Foy, Junie McCree, Marguerite Clark Elsie Ferguson (then in the chorus); also Maizie Follette and Elba Kenny, the girl who introduced me to Harry Thaw.

One of the producers began taking a tremendous interest in me and had several long talks with my mother. He said to her:

"I think I can make a star of your daughter. Can she sing?"

"She used to have a beautiful voice when she was a child," said my mother, "but her singing voice left her when she was about twelve."

After some urging, I went to a singing teacher, one of the best — Arthur Lawrason — who said I undoubtedly had a voice, but it would take training, care and practice. I began taking lessons three times a week. Once again, ambition consumed me. And I was promised a small part in the show.

The producer, at this time, was having trouble with his wife. She was divorcing him. Some people have tried to say that I was the co-respondent in that case. Nothing of the sort! You know, idle talk. Just one of those things!

I was never any producer's sweetheart, or whatever you care to call it. In the first place, men soon discovered Stanford White's interest in me. By this time Stanford White wasn't so cautious in his relationship and attitude toward me. He would come to the Knickerbocker Theater and drive away with me. Everyone in the company knew about it.

If producers were not interested, the young bloods of the Racquet Club were. There were at least a half dozen of them who bombarded me with invitations and flowers. The most interesting member of this crowd was young Robert Collier, son of the publisher. One day he took me to the periodical building and showed me through the entire place.

Then one night I had supper with him at the Imperial. He had discovered I had a talent for drawing. He saw several sketches I had made, and wrote me a note asking me to sup with him alone; he had something important he wanted to talk to me about.

We went to the Imperial. I want to record our conversation because it loomed tremendously important later.

A Lost Opportunity

Young Collier told me that he had become interested in me; that he thought I was wasting my time on the stage; that I should study art; that my main talent lay in that direction.

Oh, if I had only listened to that! If I had only taken him seriously!

His idea was that I should go to Paris with my mother; that we should live there. I was to enter an art school. He talked long and seriously to me. But at that time I did not realize, did not believe that my sketches were out of the ordinary.

I left Collier that night saying I would think it over and let him know later. Then I promptly proceeded to forget all about it. Unfortunately!

Collier had a brilliant mind, was a poet. He wrote some beautiful verses to me. His invitations to supper weren't like those of the other boys. For instance, one might read:

"Sup with me tonight, small child, and all the treasures of the Orient shall be yours."

I liked him a lot, but that was all. At this particular period of my life I could have married any one of a half dozen New York millionaires, and I can say that in all honesty, not bragging a bit. I had one proposal after another.

One day the producer got the idea, so he said, of naming the musical comedy after me. He said I reminded him of a wild rose. My complexion was of a certain definite pinkish cast and many people commented on it. Anyway, some man was always saying that I reminded him of a wild rose, and one day, suddenly clapping his hands, the producer said:

"That's what we'll call the show. 'The Wild Rose.' It is a Gypsy play, anyway, and you are to play a Gypsy girl. You will be dressed in picturesque rags in the first act."

"The Wild Rose" opened in Philadelphia. My mother and I were installed at the old Walton. Stanford White came down for the opening and was backstage before the curtain went up on the first act. He thought I would be nervous and upset and he gave me a nerve tablet to take, but I wasn't the least bit nervous.

The show was a tremendous success, and the real hit was registered by Marie Cahill, the comedienne—a totally unexpected hit, by the way. It didn't please the other principals of the show one bit. But Marie had a song called "Nancy Brown," which became the most popular tune of the day when we opened in New York.

After the first night performance, Stanford White gave a party for all the principals of the company and the managers at the Walton. The next day I had lunch with him and a prominent Philadelphia merchant prince, after which Stanford White returned to New York.

Meeting Jack Barrymore

One Spring day before the end of the run of "The Wild Flower," Stanford White telephoned me to come to the Tower for lunch, saying he would send a cab. He wanted me to meet Ethel Barrymore's young brother, Jack, who was then a cartoonist on the Evening Journal.

When I arrived at the Tower, Stanford White introduced the handsome young man. The girls think he's good looking today; adore his famous profile. They should have seen him then—when he was twenty-two! It's too bad there wasn't a screen in those days.

All during lunch Barrymore kept tugging at his small mustache, flattering me with admiring glances, and once when Stanford left the room to answer the telephone, Barrymore said:

"Quick! Your address and telephone number!"

He wrote them on his cuff. That night he sent me violets and a note with little sketches of me all around it. I saw him again at several of Stanford White's parties.

It was a little after this that Stanford White asked me if I would like to go to school. I was really delighted with the idea. It seemed rather strange in view of everything, but nice. A cloistered girls' school!

Arrangements were made through Hartnett. Stanford White's confidential secretary, for me to attend the DeMille School at Pompton, N. J. And so I resumed my interrupted studies and went back to school—where I suppose I should have been all the time, anyway.

When I was put aboard the train for school, I promptly forgot all about love. I no longer felt "that way" about Stanford White. I kept on adoring him in another way. He was the kindest, most thoughtful of men. He had Hartnett buy everything necessary for school—sweaters, warm stockings, even little embroidered initials to sew on my personal belongings.

As it eventually turned out, my life would have been happier and better ordered if Stanford White had never sent me to the DeMille School. He cooled the passionate ardor I had for him. He left me open to the designs of a cunning schemer working in the guise of an altruistic benefactor—Harry Thaw.

(To be Continued.)

MATCH YOUR ACCESSORIES IN THE SAME FABRICS FOR CHIC

IT'S A BRIGHT, spanking-new idea, this trick of making accessory sets of matching fabrics, and how it is catching on. Never have we realized how many intriguing things can be done with swatches of this and that.

AT A SMART country luncheon we'll find a matching hat and gauntlet like the one pictured at the left. It's a red pique stitched sailor with a tailored band and bow of red and white gingham. The same red and white gingham makes the gauntlet cuff, while the glove proper is of fine, white pique.

* * *

THE POINTED alpine hat that reminds us of the time we threw snowballs on top of the Zugspitz also has its well-chosen companion in the shape of a soft bag of woolen fabric with gold metal bar, balls and chain. The fabric is a most beguiling two-tone, roughish mixture and is also used for the hat. Note, please, the cleverly designed ornament that holds the feather.

A BAG AND shoe set also uses a woolen fabric. This time a silk and worsted weave that looks like very fine serge. Brown in color, the bag has double silk cord handles and large silver rings. The one-eyelet shoe combines kid and the fabric, a very chic twosome for afternoon.

* * *

WHILE, FOR evening, there's no resisting the perfectly sweet organdy capelet and long pull on organdy gloves with two-way stretch elastic palm.

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TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Husband of 'Ex-Bad Girl' Now Proud of Her

Do bad girls always stay bad—even if you believe in them, and try to help them to "come back?"

A disgusted gentleman who signed himself "Holding the Bag" was convinced that they did. How'd he know?

He'd married one, and she did him dirt. Wasn't that enough evidence?

We said it wasn't.

Now comes Bob with some ideas of his own on the subject. Want to do an interesting experiment? Close your eyes before you read his letter; decide what your answer would be—then tune in.

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I've just finished reading the letter by Holding the Bag. Plainly, he did get taken in by a girl whose "reform" wasn't as sincere as it might have been. It is quite likely though that, just as you say, he, himself, was quite a bit to blame for the way she acted. By his own admission, he took the wrong method with her—and failed.

What did he expect? You couldn't lock the best person on earth away from all interesting life, refuse to let her meet your friends and treat her with contempt without having a blow-up. The chances are that any high-spirited girl would have done exactly the same under such treatment.

And now I'm going to offer evidence as good as his to prove that he's wrong when he says that you can't trust a girl who's been "bad." How do I know? I married one myself.

When I was a lad of 24 (that was a good many years ago, for I am no spring sprout) there was a girl in our town about whom everyone talked, and with considerable reason. She was full of life and spirits—and she got off on the wrong foot. People began talking about her because she liked a good time, and pretty soon no one but Good Time Charlies would notice her.

BELIEVED IN GIRL

At first I don't think there was anything really wrong about her, but, what with people gabbing and decent ones giving her the old cold shoulder, she had no one but wrong ones to go around with. And she was much too thrilled with living and going places to stay at home.

Gradually she got pretty cynical and hard, and "went the pace" pretty heavy. I was away at school for several years. When I came back, after being graduated, I met her on the street one day and took her to lunch. At that time I didn't really know how people were talking.

My people stood well, and so did I, and I treated her as a lady. She seemed to be genuinely glad to sit and talk quietly, instead of going to what would now be called a Hot Cha place. She seemed genuinely glad that I didn't put on a heavy flirtation, or make any risque remarks.

Soon we were married.

CONFIDENCE JUSTIFIED

That was 25 years ago. She has been a true and loving wife. We have four fine children. It was uphill at first. People snubbed her. But after a while they began to see what a change there was in her, and they began to treat her differently.

She has justified every bit of confidence anybody ever had in her. Our children adore her. So do their young friends. People respect her. But I never tried to "play safe" by shutting her away from contacts. I never patronized her, I believed in her, and her ability to walk straight.

Of course, if she had been a silly little flibertigibbet it would have been different. But if she had been, I never would have taken her seriously.

You have to use judgment about such things, and be able to tell a sincere desire to make something of herself from a line thrown out just to string you. That's where H. T. B. probably made his first mistake. He let a lightweight take him in.

BOB SOWERS.

Isn't that a grand letter? Doesn't it boost your faith in human nature up to the stars? It does mine! And now you tell one.

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'GO AWAY, WORLD, I'M BUSY'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

The World's head may be in an extra whirl this historical Spring, but can woman care if she is freshly, beautifully, flowerly engaged?

With the delicate voice of Romance just echoing in one's ear can the cry, "Extra! The country goes off the gold standard!" have its full meaning? Rosy ears are then, like curling sea shells, filled with the fragile ghost of the waves on the shore, beclouded to other sound.

Where is the star shine? Speaking in an astronomical way? Right in the trembling glitter of the new ring that sparkles on la femme's third left-hand finger. It is now the brightest, most constant of all stars, and Sirius takes second place! Speaking in every way—romantically, practically and scientifically.

Where are the flowers of Spring? In the park borders, it's true, and sweeter to Gloriette, bepainted by the wizard colors of Love; but more than all, blossoming in her heart. Unearthly flowers.

No one is with her but herself and Romance, and the voice of her lover, repeating over and over until anyone but herself would be tired of the words he said when he slipped on the band with the star jeweling it. She may forget much of what politics says this Spring—womanlike—oh, don't expect a woman newly in love to help run the country—and, anyway, she's preparing to run very naturally her own particular corner of it—is it not so?—but she will never forget what George said THEN.

The World toddles up over the edge of the grass and flowers of Spring and hails her. He says there is a mighty lot doing, that his head is going round and round, and to "just listen." And she says, woman says, "Go away, world; I'm busy!"

Gloriette is lost and doesn't care. Isn't it fun!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Graduation Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I am graduating from high school next month and I would like to know if it would be correct for me to address my own announcements? My mother thinks it is, but I do not.

2—Our announcements are going to be engraved in Old English style. Would it be all right to have my cards in written form or engraved?

INTERESTED READER.

1—It is quite correct for you to address your own graduation announcement cards. Address them very carefully . . . as few abbreviations on the envelope as possible, only *Mr.* and *Mrs.* and others that really have to be abbreviated. No abbreviation of *Street* or *Avenue*, or of the city or state.

2—This is always a good opportunity to provide yourself with visiting-cards. Perhaps the family would like to give them to you for a graduation present. Have *Miss* engraved before your name. I suggest either the lovely and graceful Antique Roman type of engraving, or Script, which is the least expensive, and always correct. Either of these forms is newer and, at the moment, more popular than Old English, for visiting-cards. And it is never necessary to match the form of engraving of one's cards to that of the graduation invitation.

Ask the Minister

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Bob and I were married secretly two months ago just outside of this city, having secured a license and being married immediately thereafter by the Justice of the Peace. You know, the usual elopement. We have not made our home together as yet, as per an agreement made before the marriage, since we had some obstacles to surmount before we could shout our happiness to the world.

However, to please our parents we would like to be married by the minister of our own religion. Please tell us whether it will be necessary to apply for another marriage license or can we use the marriage certificate given us by the Justice of the Peace? And also, will it be necessary to return to the town in which we were married and find a minister of our religion to remarry us? THE GIRL.

It is so important that you make all of your arrangements exactly as they should be made to abide by the rules and regulations of the denomination to which you belong, and which you do not mention in your letter, that I urge you, by all means to go directly to the minister of your denomination, tell him the circumstances, and ask his advice. He will tell you exactly what to do.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Doubling on the Bidding

Many players, particularly those ranked as expert, have a strong inclination to make Penalty Doubles based on the fact that they do not like the bidding, rather than upon solid values held. An example of this type of Double, which resulted more unfortunately than it deserved, occurred in a recent Rubber game in the experts' room of a club in New York, on the hand below:

West, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ A Q 8 7 3 2 ♡ A ◇ J 7 4 3 ♣ 8 3	
♠ J ♡ K 6 5 2 ◇ A Q 10 5 2 ♣ K 9 2	North West East South	♠ 9 6 4 ♡ 10 9 8 4 ◇ 8 ♣ A J 10 7 4
	♠ K 10 5 ♡ Q J 7 3 ◇ K 9 6 ♣ Q 6 5	

Mr. Malowan

Mr. Walter Malowan was the South player whose Double was based entirely on the fact that the bidding to him indicated the strong probability of misfit hands, so far as East and West were concerned, and the firm belief that they would not go higher. The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
	1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

South led the spade King, and when the Dummy was spread on the table, Mr. Malowan naturally was greatly disappointed. As a matter of fact, the Declarer could have made the contract easily. Instead, however, East managed to go down 2 tricks, adopting the following method of play:

The spade King held, and South then shifted to the Queen of hearts, the King being played from Dummy and North winning with the singleton Ace. North now led a small trump, East played the Ten and was permitted to hold the trick. A spade was ruffed in Dummy and the Ace of diamonds laid down. A small diamond was then led, which was ruffed in the closed hand. A spade was led and trumped with the club King in Dummy, and a small heart was led, which North ruffed. North returned the spade Queen, East trumped with the Ace and South discarded a heart. In consequence, East failed to make even 1 trick in that suit, and, as was stated, the contract, which could and should have been made, was defeated 2 tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION

South bid one diamond and West bid one heart. Should North have bid one spade with the following hand?

♠ Q 10 8 7 5 2 ♡ — ◇ Q 6 ♣ Q 9 8 5 2

Answer—Yes. Although the hand contains less than 1 honor-trick, the bid of one spade is correct in view of the freakish distribution of the hand and the fit in diamonds.

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Reads Message Dropped by Grantland

As the short-burning rocket from the air struck the road a little distance in front of me, I stopped short in my tracks for a startled instant, then ran as fast as I could to the place where the message lay.

For it was a message, or heralded one. I knew that. And it was meant for me. My pulses began to pound as I realized that Dicky and Hugh, hovering above in the auto-gyro, must have been able to watch my every movement since I emerged from the mountain trail upon the main road, and that they also must have seen Ronald's running jump upon the back of the car.

The flare itself was not a message, of course, but I knew that it was meant to attract my attention and to keep me on watch for something else. So I kept my eyes and ears open as I fairly ran down the road toward the rocket.

I had not yet reached it when a small hard object struck the road a few feet beyond the flare. Ignoring the rocket altogether, I rushed on down the road and picked up the other object, which proved to be a carefully tied small bundle. This I tore open feverishly and found, as I expected, a paper wrapped around a stone. It was easy enough to read it in the moonlight, and I scanned it quickly.

MADGE ALARMED

"Ronald has just thrown something from the car," it said. "Watch for another rocket. We will drop it near the message he has dropped. Hugh."

"Hugh!" for a breathless second I wondered why he and not Dicky had signed that message. I had a moment's unreasoning terror, in which I visioned Dicky and Hugh at odds, perhaps in actual combat, and Hugh the victor.

Then, with a savage scoring of my own folly, I realized that Dicky, the pilot of the auto-gyro, would not be the one to drop the message; that Hugh, of course, would be the one to attend to that. But I had a curious little feeling of resentment that he had signed the message with his own name only. It seemed a usurpation of Dicky's rights, some way.

Another thought came to me, chilling, agonizing. Would Dicky have signed a message to me, even if he had been compelled to write it? I feared not. Recollection of the bitter gibe that he had flung at me when he had taken Hugh with him for the last ascent was still with me. Not even the stirring events of the night had blotted it from my memory. Always with me, also, was the terror that something might happen to my Peter Pan before that auto-gyro came to earth again and restored him to me.

LOOKS FOR MESSAGE

I did not care, I told myself, if Dicky did not speak to me for a month, after he came to earth again. Just to know that he was safe on land would be enough for me. With all the strength that was in me I put up another prayer for his safe return, and then, with the knowledge that I must not give another thought to my own affairs but instead concentrate all my faculties upon my small part in the high adventure upon which we were all embarked, I hurried forward along the curving road until I saw the second flare dropping.

I slowed my pace then, and walked slowly at the right of the road, searching every inch for the silken bundle of stones which, with others, I had fashioned from my scarf while Ronald and I waited on the mountain side for the departure of the limousine in which Charles Owen was carrying off Marion.

It would be further on than the flare, I reasoned, and even as I told myself that, I caught sight of the little bag and, running to it, picked it up.

(Continued Monday)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Silicosis, an Infection of the Lungs, Is Decreasing

"Silicosis" is a disease of the lungs produced by breathing dust which contains a high percentage of silica. It has always been a common disease among miners who are exposed to stone dust. At one time it was particularly common in the mines of South Africa, Australia, Canada and the United States.

Dr. Copeland

A recent report of the United States public health service makes it appear that there is a decrease in the prevalence of silicosis and other occupational diseases. The decrease can be attributed to the laws that have been enacted and enforced to protect the worker from unnecessary exposure to irritating dust and vapors.

Before the disease was properly understood, men engaged in labor that did them harm. They worked on siliceous rock and were exposed to the dust of metal mining, coal mining, quarrying of sandstone or granite, tunnelling, excavating, sand blasting, stone carving, grinding and polishing. The lungs became laden with the irritating dust. Many of the victims of these employments succumbed to this disease.

The sufferer from silicosis is susceptible to infections of the lungs. As a rule, the afflicted individual contracts pneumonia and, because of his lowered resistance, tuberculosis may result.

I am glad to say that much has been done to reduce the prevalence of this ailment. The conditions of all mines have been improved. They are now equipped with ventilation systems, safety lamps and devices that detect poisonous gases and increased amounts of dust. Dust is prevented by wet drilling and other "wet mining methods," such as sprays and water blasts, which diminish the dust after blasting.

In certain work where dust is more difficult to control, the men are protected by the wearing of masks similar to those used by our soldiers during the World War. All miners and other persons constantly exposed to dust should be examined before employment. Men who have weak lungs and a tendency towards tuberculosis should not be permitted to engage in this work. They may do other things with safety, but mining would be fatal to them.

Persons who are exposed to excessive amounts of dust over a long period of time suffer from a condition called "penumokoniosis." If the dust is coal dust, the condition is known as "anthracosis." These two conditions are similar to silicosis and can be prevented by proper precautions.

Sufferers from this disease should avoid exposure to irritating dust. It is advisable to change occupation at once.

The early symptoms of silicosis closely resemble those of tuberculosis. There is a persistent cough, loss of vitality, loss in weight and repeated attacks of colds, with pneumonia in some cases. This trouble leads to a steady loss of health. If neglected the sufferer is unable to work and becomes an invalid.

It does not pay to work habitually in dusty places. Ultimately the tissues of the lungs will become clogged with the irritating material.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. 24. Q.—Would Bright's disease cause the abdomen to swell, affecting no other part of the body? Is this condition contagious in any way? Is it curable? Would one consider a patient suffering from such an ailment an invalid? I am married.

A.—This may be due to dropsy. Have your doctor advise you definitely. No. Whether or not the condition can be cleared up depends upon the extent and seriousness of the trouble. Not necessarily.

* * *

C. C. H. Q.—What do you advise for pimples?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Eat sparingly of starchy and sweet foods. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

A whole family of little blouses makes a suit a versatile costume. A little more dressy than the plain blouse is a simple model of white georgette trimmed with inserts of Val lace and finished with a black cire satin bow.

* * *

Go straight in the ensemble is the slogan for the new clothes as more and more models are shown with quite straight lines. An ensemble in woolen in a checked design in black, white, brown and green, has a straight swagger coat over a straight double-breasted jacket and skirt.

* * *

A good copy of adult fashions is possible in frocks for the junior Miss, since fashions are so sensible just now. Thus, there are all kinds of fashion highlights in a youngster's frock of checked blue and white silk. It has a separate cape, a Peter Pan collar, two-toned suede belt and the smart two-piece affect that is so liked just now.

Problem of Pilfering

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

It was a sort of family ritual that Betty Lee should go to the drug store and buy a quart of ice cream every Sunday evening for the family's light supper.

Twice now, her mother had given her a 50-cent piece, and discovered hours later that only a dime lay on her dresser. That didn't fit in, considering the fact that ice cream in that community sold for 35 cents. But the mother said nothing, and thought things over.

The next Sunday Betty Lee was given 50 cents again, and returned only 10.

"Has ice cream gone up?" inquired the mother. No. Betty Lee guessed it hadn't.

"Buy anything else?" No, the child said she had not.

"Well, then," declared the mother slipping into her coat, "I'm going over and tell that clerk at the store just what I think of him for short-changing little girls. This is the third time he has done it."

Mother left the house. She walked slowly, and soon a little figure came flying after her, and Betty Lee tearfully confessed that she had three times bought chocolate bars with the extra nickel.

"Well!" exclaimed mother. "What a nice jam you were going to get me into! Going over and accusing an innocent man, when you were the one who had taken the extra five cents."

Silently, they returned home. Finally: "Are you going to punish me, mother?" The mother said she was not, adding: "Someone else will have to go after the ice cream hereafter, is all. Someone who can be trusted with money," she added.

That was all. No scolding. No further reminding the child, except the weekly shame at having mother or father or even grandfather go after the ice cream. That was punishment enough. Then months later, the mother finally said, very impersonally and nonchalantly: "You may go after the ice cream today, Betty Lee." And with a shining face, the child went, and her offense has never been repeated.

Household Hints

Cross curtains will hang taut if threaded on elastic instead of tape.

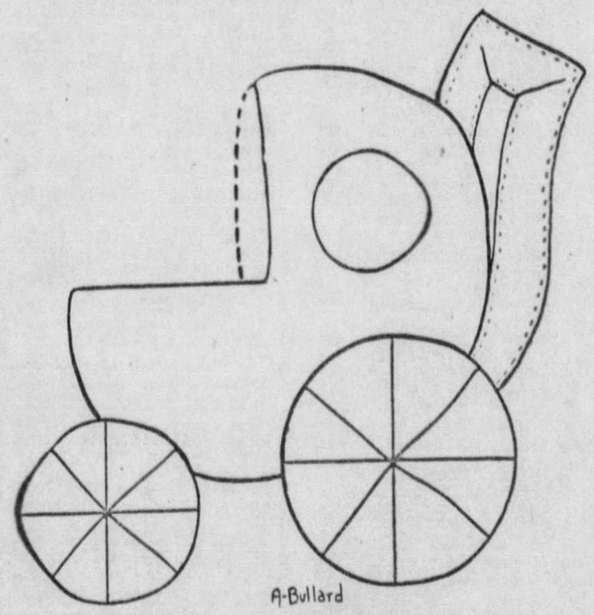
To stop a small leak in a tank make the hole a round shape by twisting a stick in it, then insert a cork, which will swell and fit tightly. Then cement over.

When you meet a friend in a lunchroom or restaurant, avoid standing at her table and talking while she is eating. Stop to speak but don't stand there and ruin the person's dinner just for idle gossip.

A pair of long wash gloves that have become worn can be cut off at the wrist and serve as sleeve protectors for the long-sleeved frock when the housewife comes home late and is anxious to start her dinner before changing her dress. They can be hemmed at the cut edge to make them neater.

Toy Quilt

Made of Bias Tape and Applique



Directions for the Doll Buggy

First—Trace the design in the center of a white muslin or broadcloth block, nine inches square.

Second—Trace the body of the buggy on yellow material and cut out, allowing for turn under. Applique in place with yellow six-strand thread.

Third—Cut the two wheels from red material and applique with red thread.

Fourth—Outline the spokes of the wheels with six-strand yellow thread.

Fifth—Cut a length of blue bias tape and stitch in place for the handle according to pattern.

Clip and save pattern and directions.

Next Saturday directions for the boat will appear in this paper. It will be the last pattern and will complete the quilt.

(Copyright, 1932, Cox Features.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

When an eyebrow is so destroyed that it cannot renew itself, the plastic surgeon clips a bit of hair-bearing scalp, grafts it on. There's one difficulty. The transplanted eyebrow must have its regular hair cut now and then. It doesn't know it has left home.

Coiffures mustn't show up a misplaced hair. They must be strictly in form, nice even waves and ringlets on display. Sprouty bristles anywhere are beauty misdemeanors. The permanent wave has become a necessity. Fortunately, it doesn't deplete the beauty budget, as in the old days.

Without perseverance it's no good for the heavyweight to try to take off hip cushions, gird in the bulky waistline. Fat is a long time building, it won't evaporate in a hurry. Exercise will sliver down the figure, but must be continued daily for a number of months. Here's a good one for trimming down thighs, hips and tummy: lie on the floor with feet braced under a radiator or dresser, hands at the side of the body; lift the torso slowly, lower slowly. Not easy. And unused muscles will put up a twinging protest. Each day the fibers will adjust themselves. And fat cells will disappear.

What an easy dessert!

CRISP crackers, tart jelly and snowy white squares of that most famous of all Cream Cheeses—"Philadelphia" Brand. Dessert made at the table! The fresh delicate flavor of "Philadelphia" tops off the dinner perfectly.

FRESH... in the 3 oz. silver foil packages always plainly marked "Philadelphia" brand.

Never sold in bulk

"PHILADELPHIA" CREAM CHEESE

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Love

There's the love a hunter has for his dog,
There's the love of a dog for its master,
There's the puppy love of two young folk
That makes their heart beat faster.

There's the willing and unselfish love
That a son can get from his mother,
But the greatest love I've ever seen
Is one dead drunk for another.

—*Anon.*

The Retort Proper

Jules Levine relays the one about the newly-rich couple who, touring Europe, decided to have a look at the paintings at the Louvre. They paid their two-bits admission fee and looked and gaped at the oils. It took them very little time to round the galleries.

As they approached the exiting turnstiles, one complained:

"Some nerve charging a quarter to see those paintings—they aren't wort it!"

"When you come here, sir," retorted an art-lover, who overheard, **"these paintings aren't on trial! You are!"**

Newspaperman Stuff

The annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship at White Sulphur Springs recently did more than upset some of the Davis Cup players. Buda Baker, of the news bureau there, reports, too, that after one of these matches, Mr. Fred Hawthorne, one of the better tennis reporters, was lunching with a pal at the fashionable hotel there.

When time for the check came the waiter asked Mr. Hawthorne:

"Are you on the American or European?"

Mr. Hawthorne was insulted.

"I'm on the Tribune!" he groaned.

Much Obliged

In the Wednesday, March 8, 1933, editions your columning drama deputy had this to say of Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Both Your Houses:"

"It is this pillar's recommendation to the Pulitzer Prize Committee which selects the best play of the year by an American."

"'Both Your Houses' by Maxwell Anderson Wins Pulitzer Prize Play Award!"—News Item.

By Way of Report

Yesterday's suggestion here about those of us (who can afford to do so) giving up luncheon so that others might also eat—has already brought robust response from citizens who indorse the plan.

In our haste to make the deadline yesterday—we omitted other angles of this suggestion, which will be explained here from day to day. The Big Idea is this: Nobody in America is to go without eating three squares daily! Most of us give strangers on the boulevards from a nickel to a quarter many times a day. This won't be necessary—if we give those coins to the organization which will be formed soon.

One objection came. It was pointed out that if too many of us went without luncheon the restaurants would suffer and people might be "laid off," etc. This isn't necessary, either. If we, who give up our coins, are hungry, we do not have to sacrifice eating lunch. We give what we want to, or what we can afford. Those people who can't afford a penny are not expected to donate anything, of course.

There must be scores of men and women in America who can afford some coinage towards this plan. It is from these people we expect the necessary support to erase "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" from the tongue, and when panhandlers approach you for coins—you merely remind them that there are other organizations in every city to board and feed transients.

This plan is to feed every family! From the neighborhood police stations (who always know the locally destitute) will come the names.

And these people will have charge accounts up to a certain sum in the neighborhood groceries, butchers, fish markets, etc. Let the Reds and others match that!

O, Mr. Wilstach!

Suggested for the Book of Best Similes: Frank Swinnerton's: Rigid as a startled cat... Norman Klein's: Agitate like a movie actor's knees during an earthquake... Jim Tully's: Wistful and tender as an old priest dozing in the sun... Ted Gross': Rare as a photo of Kate Smith in a bathing suit... John P. Medbury's: Chaperons are like adenoids; you can speak more freely without them.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Marionette show, "The Piccoli." Today at 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

STANLEY: George Arliss, Bette Davis in film, "The Working Man." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:28, 2:26, 4:24, 6:22, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

PENN: Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard in film, "Secrets." Daily at 10:15 a. m., 12:10, 2:14, 4:18, 6:22, 8:26 and 10:31 p. m.

WARNER—Jack Oakie, Carole Lombard in film, "From Hell to Heaven." Daily at 11:29 a. m., 1:22, 3:15, 5:08, 7:01, 8:54 and 10:47 p. m.

DAVIS: Alexander Kirkland, Dorothy Jordan in film, "Bondage," and Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young in film "Pleasure Cruise." Complete shows begin daily at 11:40 a. m., 1:08, 3:44, 6:20 and 8:56 p. m.

FULTON—Gloria Swanson in film, "Perfect Understanding." Daily at 12:02, 2:02, 4:04, 6:00, 8:02 and 10:04 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Alexander Kirkland, Dorothy Jordan in film "Bondage," and Genevieve Tobin, Roland Young in film "Pleasure Cruise." Complete shows begin daily at 12:19, 1:48, 4:27, 7:06 and 9:45 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Richard Barthelmess, Sally Eilers in film, "Central Airport." Daily at 12:55, 2:49, 4:43, 6:37, 8:31 and 10:25 p. m.

Storm Havoc On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

First pictures of the destruction wrought by the tornado which swept through Mississippi and other sections of the South, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. While still fighting the ravages of a flood and of death dealing storms, the city of Yazoo in Mississippi was the center of the tornado's attack. One surviver tells a dramatic story of his experience, and The Globe Trotter describes the tragedy in detail.

Guido Jung, Italy's Minister of Finance, and Senor Tomas LeBreton, representing Argentina, are the latest to arrive here for the purpose of conferring with President Roosevelt on world economics.

The opening of the Pimlico track in Maryland sees a large crowd of fans gathered for the first races. The feature of the day is the running of the Gunpowder Stakes, won by Politen.

The uprising in Cuba is pictured. Mounted troops are seen patroling the streets of Havana, and there are pictures of the Cuban army in thrilling maneuvers, and of the Cuban air force.

Mrs. Nellie Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, and recently appointed by President Roosevelt as Director of the United States Mint, tell how happy she is over her appointment.

Dramatic pictures show the first forest fires of the spring on Long Island.

Exclusive pictures from Mukden, Manchukuo, show Japanese children entertaining wounded soldiers of the Jehol campaign, with songs and dances.

Monkhouse, Gregory, Cushny and Nordwall, the four British engineers recently tried in Moscow on charges of sabotage, declare their innocence in talks given to Hearst Metrotone News.

(Note—owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs to time schedules it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

Action Varied In Warner

By MARY SHINE

A little bit of something, and nothing much, entitled "From Hell to Heaven," a sort of bedraggled reminiscence of Grand Hotel, is at the Warner, where it began yesterday.

There's just one thing about it that will please someone's white-haired grandmaw—virtue and happiness triumph, and the evildoers all have their day of reckoning.

The Luray Springs Hotel and a race track are the settings for the picture. The guests in the hotel, where "nothing ever happens" (does that sound familiar?), are all betting on the races. One man and his wife, played by David Manners and Adrienne Ames, are there to win money enough to replace funds the man has stolen from his employer, and their horse loses—but fate turns over another page and there's more to their story.

A gold digger, played by Shirley Gray, is there to collect almost anything, and gets a broken neck. Carole Lombard, in the role of a lovely lady who has spurned her true love for wealth, comes to the races to recapture romance—and wins.

Jack Oakie, between broadcasting and chewing gum, finds time to compose a song hit a minute and go into a little tap dance. Also, he loses his job. Then, as he gazes around the lobby of the Luray Springs Hotel, he once more makes the time-worn crack that "nothing ever happens." There also is a Mack Sennett comedy, a newsreel and Broadway Episodes.

Squirrel Hill Youth Hurt as Autos Crash

One youth was slightly hurt when automobiles driven by Marcus Kaufmann, 25, 2508 Shady avenue, and William J. Cook, Wilkinsburg, collided early today at Forbes street and Murray avenue. Kaufmann was treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital for slight lacerations. Both drivers were charged with reckless driving.

SCREENLAND -:- News Hot From Studios And Reviews of Films -:- PHOTOPLAYS

Tale by Hecht To Be Novel Picture

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—"If I could only live my life over again, knowing what I do now."

You've heard dozens of people say it. Now you're going to see a motion picture story about a man who actually got the opportunity.

Ben Hecht was the person who had the original idea for such a film. He submitted it to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Edgar Selwyn immediately saw its possibilities. Within a short time he was on his way to New York to confer with Hecht.

Mr. Selwyn

The result of their labors is an almost complete script that Selwyn has just delivered to Harry Rapf.

They'll call this modern fantasy "Turn Back the Clock." M-G-M is planning to give it an all-star cast, and Selwyn expects to begin shooting in about three weeks.

Due to its unusual nature, the production is exciting much comment in Hollywood.

* * *

Take it from Col. W. S. Van Dyke, the Eskimos he brought down from the North are very little impressed by their visit.

The other day, he saw one of them examining a plough on the back lot at the studio. With a grunt, the Eskimo turned away.

"White man make very bad sled," he said, **"only one runner."**

* * *

Mr. Beery

Though the contract has not been signed, it is practically set for Wallace Berry to remain at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He'll be teamed with Marie Dressler again in the Hungarian play, "Ferike as Guest." Before this picture, Wallie will take a European vacation. He will leave in June with Mrs. Beery and the little girl.

* * *

Engagements will delay Ed Wynn's arrival in Hollywood. Instead of this month, it may be July before the giggling comedian reports on the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer lot... Mae West has heard that a New Jersey skipper has just named a river boat after her... And Mae Clarke, out of the doctor's care again, was cocoanut groving the other evening at Arthur Jarrett's table... The friendship of Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is progressing. The two of them went to hear Yehudi Menuhin's concert in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Incidentally, the Hepburn lass is turning down the autograph seekers... Marlene Dietrich, with her daughter, Maria, and Josef von Sternberg, were other film celebrities who paid tribute to the child prodigy of the violin.

* * *

"Alice in Wonderland" may never be made by Mary Pickford. It would take Walt Disney one year to complete the drawing for the story, and Mary wants to get onto the screen before that... Hollywood stars almost got to give Bing Crosby a surprise birthday party. Dixie Lee planned it, but Bing found out, and asked her to call it off. He had tickets for the fights... Jack Oakie will be given a whole chapter in Peggy Joyce's new book about Hollywood... talking to M-G-M officials over the wireless distance telephone, Irving Thalberg said he is in excellent health, and will be leaving Germany in about a month.

Miss Pickford

The Sol Lesser version of the S. M. Eisenstein picture, "Que Viva Mexico" was shown to several followers of the Russian director, and elicited protests. Committees are being formed, but they will be without legal recourse, as Upton Sinclair and his associates are recognized as owners of the film.

* * *

Did you know: That Jack La Rue, filmland's latest underworld type, has never fired an actual bullet from a pistol?

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

When George M. Cohan comes to the Nixon Monday in "Pigeons and People," his new one-act comedy that has the length of an ordinary play, he will be paying Pittsburgh his first visit in several years. The engagement will include the customary Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

* * *

Podrecca's "The Piccoli," puppet show extraordinary, will conclude its engagement in the Nixon tonight.

* * *

The new screen attraction in the Enright, to continue through Tuesday, is "Central Airport," starring Richard Barthelmess, with Sally Eilers and Tom Brown almost equally prominent.

Woman Loses Purse Left in Bus Station

Leaving her purse on a bus station bench for a few minutes, Mrs. Wilburn Waite, of Hollidaysburg, today reported to police it was stolen. The purse, containing $2 and a railroad pass, was taken from 912 Liberty avenue.

Oh, So Soulful

BARBARA STANWYCK, NEXT FILM "BABY FACE," POSES FOR AN "ART" PHOTOGRAPH

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Odds and Ends

ONE OF THE best pickpocket yarns that has come to my attention in some time concerns a gentleman whom the boys refer to as Izzy the Clutch. Izzy actually exists, and has existed for many a long year. His last name is unknown to me—and it probably is to him, too. The "Clutch" portion of his cognomen was handed to him because, almost from infancy, he has been clutching things from the pockets of total strangers.

Izzy is one bird who knows the value of connections. Long and bitter experience had taught him that the more connections you have, the better your chances for keeping out of jail.

A few months ago, with business none too healthy, Izzy decided to make a little investment. There was quite a crowd going to Washington from New York for the Roosevelt inauguration, and Izzy felt that it might pay him to make the same trip.

Before he started, however, our friend strolled to a certain hangout in the lower part of New York and unfolded his plans to a gentleman who generally disposed of his goods for him. The layout looked very simple, he asserted, but you never could tell. In case anything happened, what would be a good connection?

The other crook pondered for a moment and then mentioned the name of a certain Mr. Clarke.

"I'll call Clarke," he said, "and arrange everything. Nothing's gonna happen but, like you say, it's best to be sure. Clarke's a big boy in his racket and he knows all that mob pretty close. If you get nailed, mention his name and then call me. Everything will be set."

Thus reassured, Izzy went ahead with his plans. What Clarke couldn't do, just couldn't be done. So Izzy set out to make one of the best hauls of his career.

With a song in his heart and an itch in his palm, Izzy went to the station and bought his ticket to Washington. His face fairly beamed as he watched the gallant patriots gathering around him; the gallant patriots who were going to Washington to make the world safe for their cousins, uncles and aunts by getting them the juiciest possible jobs.

He should have waited, I suppose. But the temptation was too much for him. Why not make a light touch here and there? An opportunity such as this knocks but once in every railroad station. So he mingled with the crowd and went to work.

Suddenly something happened. I wouldn't go so far as to say that any of these gallant Democrats were suspicious of each other, but they were certainly cautious. Before Izzy quite realized what had happened, he was racing across the station with a gold watch in his hand. And directly at his heels was a howling mob that had no intention of asking him to sit down for a cup of tea.

Izzy did not go to Washington by train that day. He went instead to the nearest police station by van...

Now, into each story some sadness must creep. Accordingly, I am compelled to tell you that Izzy the Clutch is now in prison—and that he'll be there until next March. The only fun he has now is in picking the pockets of the keepers.

Ask me, my friends, what happened to Izzy's connections. Ask me how it happened that this mysterious Mr. Clarke didn't come to his rescue, as had been promised. Or, better still, ask Izzy. And Izzy will gaze upon you with mournful eyes and give you the truthful answer.

"It's one of them breaks a guy gets in life," he will tell you. "It's just a hard luck pinch. How was I to know that the guy whose watch I was clippin' was Mr. Clark himself?"

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BENEFIT SHOW TOMORROW

All arrangements have been completed for the big food benefit show tomorrow at the Liberty Theater, East Liberty. It is four weeks since Father Cox had a benefit and as a result his supply of food has been completely exhausted just at a time when the demands on him for aid are greater than ever.

Tomorrow's Sunday show will begin at 2 o'clock and run continuously until 11 o'clock with a special talking picture including a feature picture, newsreels, comedies and short subjects.

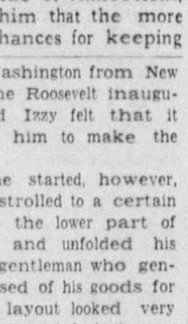
Both Father Cox and Manager W. D. Davis of the Liberty Theater look for enormously big crowds. Donations of food are the only requirements for "tickets" of admission but it is expected that those who attend will display a spirit that fits the occasion.

Canned goods and standard package groceries are most desirable. Good sized sacks of potatoes and bags of flour will be welcome.

Father Cox is having another fine week with his Sun-Telegraph subscription drive and is today getting the regular Saturday check from this newspaper that goes such a long way in feeding his daily breadline. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal commission

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.



Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver Front or rear

Mary Is Still Our Mary In Penn

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mary Pickford is back again—and she's the same old Mary, better, if anything. Part of that is due to the fact that she has one of the best picture stories that have come from Hollywood during the past year. "Secrets" may even please many people better than "Cavalcade," because it is a romance about two people, not a grand symbolic spectacle. When Leslie Howard is the other one of the two, good and sincere acting, which never oversteps the bounds of art, may be looked for. Mary and Leslie deliver it, and she also reveals a voice richer than ever.

Mr. Seibel

Rudolf Besier, author of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," wrote this script. Mary is the lovely daughter of a rich New England ship-owner, played by Aubrey Smith in his most rigorous style. Mary is in love with the humble clerk—that's Leslie—and runs away with him to California. There his cattle are stolen; the chief rustler's brother is hanged; the cattle thieves attack the cabin for a thrilling fight—and it all ends by Leslie becoming governor, and then Senator for 30 years. At the close he and Mary are very old but still very romantic—and they go back to California to talk over "Secrets," merry and sad.

It's truly a great picture, with real comedy and romance, the most picturesque settings, the most intriguing costumes—including Mary's seven-ply crinoline—the most natural dialogue and the most dramatic photography.

And then there's a little gem in which the distinguished author of "The Specialist" reads Irving Bacheller's poem, "Whisperin' Bill," with wonderful pathos—something new, a poem pictured.

Walt Disney has a colored Silly Symphony, showing the narrow escapes of a family of birdies pursued by rattlesnakes, hornets and other wild beasts, which helps to round out a very splendid bill.

Drama, Fun In Davis, Sheridan

By WILLIAM T. SCHOYER

Set against the grey background of a home for unmarried mothers, "Bondage," film in the Davis and Sheridan Square, reveals the crushing price paid by a poor girl who has to enter the institution.

The story is told by a doctor, Alexander Kirkland, to a judge, after Dorothy Jordan, in the lead, has been haled from the street. After a brief romance, the story is concerned almost entirely with the grim life in the home brightened only by a humor of desperation. The picture is often reminiscent of "Maedchen in Uniform," with its pitiless matron trying to force the separation of child and mother.

The ban against children under 16 at the two theaters this week might also apply to the co-feature, "Pleasure Cruise," a delightful and sophisticated little farce of a wife hovering on the brink of an "affair." Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young both play with charm and an English accent. Genevieve becomes a little tired of supporting a husband who tries to write between times of washing dishes. The jealous husband disguises himself as a barber on the ship on which she takes a vacation. The climax comes when she reaches a significant decision—and fails to lock the door. It is sometimes tense—always good fun.

Dancing at Kennywood To Begin Tonight

The summer dance season opens tonight in Kennywood Park. Elmer Calnan's Keystone Serenaders will play. This orchestra is under the direction of France Hammond and it features Johnny Pearce, radio singer. The band recently completed a long engagement in the Grand Rivera Theater, Detroit. The opening of Kennywood's amusements, coasters and fun devices takes place tomorrow. Nirella's Band will play a concert in the afternoon to mark the formal opening of the 1933 season and will repeat it at night.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
GEORGE ARLISS
in "THE WORKING MAN"
with Bette Davis, Hardie Albright
WARNER
"From HELL to HEAVEN"
CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK OAKIE
ADRIENNE AMES
DAVIS-SHERIDAN
Children Under 16 Not Admitted
"BONDAGE"
Dorothy Jordan, Alexander Kirkland
"PLEASURE CRUISE"
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
Richard BARTHELMESS
in "CENTRAL AIRPORT"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S STATE
MARY PICKFORD
IN "SECRETS"
with LESLIE HOWARD
—ALSO—
A Silly Symphony Cartoon
STARTS FRIDAY
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE AT POPULAR PRICES
'HELL BELOW'
NOW

FULTON
TODAY THRU WED.
Her Most Passionate Love Romance!
GLORIA SWANSON
- Perfect Understanding -

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME — Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in "What! No Beer?"
GARDEN—Jack Oakie in "Sailor, Be Good." "The Past of Mary Holmes." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE—Lee Tracy in "Private Jones." Also Laurel & Hardy comedy.

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON—Al Jolson in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." Also "Broadway Bad," with Joan Blondell.

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE—Tom Mix in "The Rustler's Roundup" — "The Lost Special." Free Jig Saws to kiddies.
LIBERTY — Buster Crabbe in "King of the Jungle." Ben Lyon in "Girl Missing."

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark."

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATlantic 0200

REGENT	"OLIVER TWIST" and "PRIVATE JONES"
ROWLAND	"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
SO. HILLS	"KING KONG"
KENYON	"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
ETNA	"COHENS & KELLY IN TROUBLE" and "ROBBERS' ROOST"
SCHENLEY	"RASPUTIN and the Empress"
MANOR	"KING KONG"
ARSENAL	LEE TRACY in "PRIVATE JONES"
BELMAR	"KING KONG"
PLAZA	JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS in "SAILOR'S LUCK"
WM. PENN	'42nd STREET'
RITZ	"Madame Butterfly" and "Hot Pepper"
CAMERA-PHONE	'42nd STREET'
PALACE	'Sign of the Cross'
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE in "WHITE SISTER"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	"CAVALCADE"

AMUSEMENTS

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Park Open Tomorrow
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
& Big Amusement Features
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With Park Open Daily Thereafter

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THE PICCOLI
World's Greatest Musical Novelty
This Morning, "Sleeping Beauty." Bring the Kiddies.
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STAGED BY SAM FORREST
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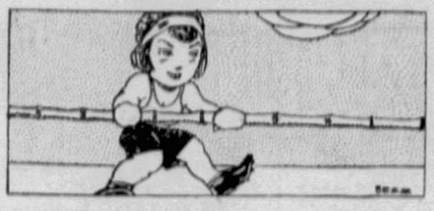
FRENCH TO FACE DODGERS IN FINAL TODAY



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933 — PAGE NINE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Derby Left Wide Open.
May Hinge on Distance.
Favorite Colt Unproved.
Swift's Work Standout.
Second Trial of Vance.
Danger in Net Rivalry.

DOUBT ABOUT LADYSMAN CLOUDS RACE

OFTEN A VERY open race and productive of many surprises, the Kentucky Derby takes on an even greater element of uncertainty than usual in its fifty-ninth running today at Churchill Downs. In the first place, there is no outstanding 3-year-old this season to hold a clear edge over the field. There is no Twenty Grand, nor Gallant Fox, nor Zev, nor Morvich. And in addition, the one horse that did rate well enough to be established as the pre-race favorite, W. R. Coe's Ladysman, is under such a cloud of doubt as to form, condition and ability to go the route that the classic becomes a wide-open affair in which almost any starter may win.

Sonny Workman

Right and sound, there would be no doubt of Ladysman's superiority. He is the class of the lot. And there can be no question as to the kind of ride he will get, for with Sonny Workman up nothing will be lacking in that direction. But there is that problem of a knee that was injured last fall, together with the fact that Ladysman ran only one race this year, and that a mere sprint of six furlongs which left his ability to go a mile and a quarter unproved.

THOSE ARE THE angles that make the outcome of the $50,000 fixture very uncertain. There may be no superhorse in the field opposing Ladysman, but several of them—notably Head Play, a nephew of Man o' War; Charley O., Mr. Khayyam and Kerry Patch—are good enough to have a chance to win if the Coe colt isn't right.

Bud Stotler is a capable trainer. He and Owner Coe are conscientious horsemen. Possibly it may be assumed that if they did not feel sure about Ladysman they would not start him. If their judgment is correct, Ladysman will have more of what it takes to win than any other starter. But it will take the race itself to prove it.

THE POSSIBILITY OF a new record for Derby victories by one jockey was removed when Earl Sande failed to get a mount today.

Only Sande and Isaac Murphy, the latter a famous Negro rider of almost half a century back, piloted three Derby victors.

THE PERCENTAGE IS against favorites in the history of the American turf's blue ribbon. In 58 runnings of the Derby since it was inaugurated in 1875, the favorite won only 28 times. E. R. Bradley, with Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over and Burgoo King, is the only owner ever to win three times. The only father-son victory among the winning horses was that of Halma in 1895 and Alan-a-Dale in 1902. Mr. Khayyam, running today, is a son of Omar Khayyam, winner in 1917. Omar Khayyam was the only imported horse to win. The only winning filly was Regret in 1915. The only winning maiden was Sir Barton in 1919. The longest-price winner was Donerail in 1913, $184.90 for a $2 mutuel ticket. The shortest-price winners were Hindoo in 1881, Halma in 1895 and Agile in 1905, all 1 to 3. The time record for the Derby is 2:01 4-5, set by Twenty Grand in 1931.

MANAGERIAL RESPONSIBILITIES APPEAR to be sitting lightly on the youthful shoulders of Joe Cronin. The playing of the former Pirate has not been affected by his new cares. In both hitting and fielding—and his spirit never is to be overlooked—Joe has been a big factor in the triumphs of the Senators this spring, particularly in their four out of five games against the Yankees.

Joe Cronin

The Yanks lost three in a row to Washington last spring, but rallied later and got an even break in 22 games for the season. So they think they will turn the tables on the Senators in the games to come. But there is no question that they've got a tougher foe to reckon with than in 1932.

THE DISTINCTION OF having won more and lost fewer games than any other club in either major league belonged to the Pirates today, and Bill Swift had an outstanding pitching record after his fourth victory.

In five games, Swift has allowed only six earned runs and 27 hits. Only Fred Fitzsimmons and Oral Hildebrand have equaled his four wins.

BACK IN 1880, only six players who participated in more than 75 major league games were able to hit .300. They were George Gore, .365; Pop Anson, .338; Abner Dalrymple, .332; Roger Connor, .332; Tom Burns, .309, and Paul Hines, .306. In view of that fact, and with the pitching distance only 45 feet and eight balls required for a walk, you would expect some remarkable hurling records, but Harry Salsinger finds that the average number of runs allowed per game by the leading flingers of the year was rather high. Corcoran led with 3.64, followed by McCormick with 3.72, Ward with 4.34, Richmond with 4.34, Welch with 4.70, Bond with 5.03, White with 5.18, and Jimmy Galvin, at Buffalo before his Pittsburgh days, with 5.35.

BUT IN ANOTHER department it is the moderns who suffer by comparison. That is the amount of work done. Pitchers toiled in as many as 73 games in 1881.

It was McCormick who reached a total of 73 games that season to lead the National League. Richmond pitched 67 games, Welch 64, Ward 61, White 59, Corcoran 56, Bond 56 and Galvin 54. White set the all-time record at 75 two years earlier.

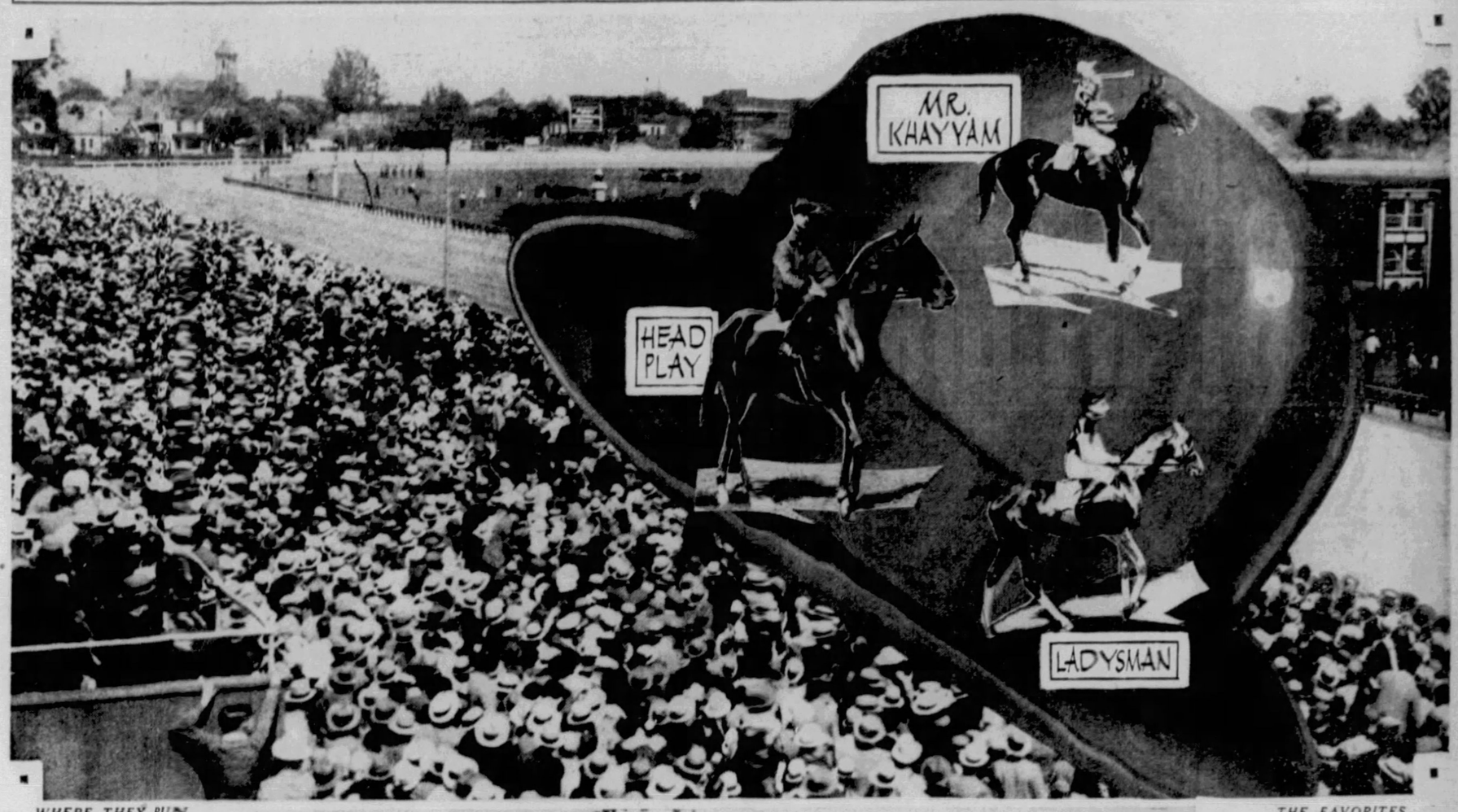
DAZZY VANCE is to make his second start for the Cardinals in Brooklyn tomorrow, and his showing may determine whether or not an attempt will be made to revive the once abandoned deal to trade him to another club, possibly the Giants. Gabby Street plans to use Vance only in Sunday games and thinks that with six days' rest between appearances the veteran will win his share of victories for the Redbirds.

Ellsworth Vines

But if Dazzy, who has been dubbed King Kong by his new teammates, does not perform to advantage against his old club tomorrow, he may figure in trade talk again before long. The dope is that if he can't win now he will be even less useful as a Cardinal when that St. Louis heat is turned on in a few weeks.

THE TRYOUTS FOR the final American Davis Cup tennis team this year are popularly supposed to be merely a formality. Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison for the singles, and George Lott and John Van Ryn for the doubles, unquestionably are the choice of the Davis Cup captain, Bernon Prentice. The idea is to give the singles players a rest while the doubles are being played. But some of the racket swingers are not content to let that arrangement stand. It is understood that Vines and Kenneth Gledhill, and possibly Lester Stoefen and a selected partner, plan to give Lott and Van Ryn a battle for the doubles assignment. And Cliff Sutter, now playing in the opening round against Mexico, hopes to prove that he should be given a place in the ultimate singles. It might be well not to make the fighting too stiff. There is the danger that in trying to outdo one another in the tryouts, the stars may wear themselves down and have nothing left for the competition.

DERBY FIELD IS REDUCED TO 19



WHERE THEY RUN
Scene at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., on Kentucky Derby Day. The fifty-ninth renewal is scheduled today.

PARADE TO THE POST IN THE DERBY . . . . THE ZERO HOUR AT HAND . . . . . AMERICAN TURF'S GREATEST THRILL

THE FAVORITES
Inset in the Derby above are the three top public choices in today's running of the Kentucky Derby. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

SWIFT ANNEXES FOURTH WIN OF YEAR, 4-2

BROOKLYN, May 6.—The triumphant Pirates were quite confident they could make it a clean sweep of the series with the Dodgers this afternoon as they laid their plans for the third and final battle of the Flatbush seige. Victors in three of their four battles since they landed on the seaboard, the Buccos are not finding it a hard task to stay on top.

The Freebooters made it two in succession over Carey's team yesterday afternoon by winning, 4-2. Bill Swift ran up his fourth victory of the season as he vanquished Van Mungo, the fire-ball youngster of the home staff.

The Buccos will edify the folks of Paterson, N. J., tomorrow. At that neighboring town, Honus Wagner again will be lionized, for it was in Paterson that Honus was playing when agents of the late Barney Dreyfuss picked him up for Barney's Louisville Colonels.

SOUTHPAW DUEL CARDED

Larry French will attempt to carry the Buccaneer banner to victory this afternoon in the last contest. French won three contests in succession before the Phillies measured him for a defeat. Manager Carey threatens to make it a southpaw duel by sending Fred Heimach to the slab.

The Buccos were not long in starting their victory march of yesterday. Lindstrom singled with one out in the first, and P. Waner sacrificed. The reliable Pie Tray-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Going Strong

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	2	2	5	1	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Grace, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Swift, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	9	0

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Stripp, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Frederick, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wright, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	2	12	2	1
Outen, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Pfeinch, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Mungo, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Shaute, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Judge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	27	14	1

*Judge batted for Shaute in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	1	6	2	0	0	0	4
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Runs batted in—Traynor 3, Suhr, Cuccinello, Bissonette.
Three-base hits—Cuccinello, L. Waner.
Earned runs—Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2.
Stolen base—Traynor.
Double play—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr.
First base on balls—Off Mungo 4, (Suhr, Vaughan, Lindstrom, P. Waner); off Benge 1, (P. Waner); off Swift 1, (Wright).
Wild pitch—Mungo.
Passed balls—Picinich.
First base on error—Pittsburgh 1.
Hits—Off Mungo, 6 hits and 4 runs in 4 innings (3 faced in fifth); off Shaute, 2 hits in 4 innings; off Benge, none in 1 inning.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 4.
Struck out—By Swift 2, (Shaute, Wilson.
Losing pitcher—Mungo.
Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Stark.
Time of game—1:50.

Miss Jacobs Near British Net Title

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 6.—(INS.)—Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., United States women's singles champion, was favored to defeat Dorothy Round, second ranking British player, in the finals of the British hard court tennis championship tournament today.

Bucs Deny Claiming Vance on Waivers

Officials of the Pittsburgh Pirates today denied a report out of New York that they had put in a bid for Dazzy Vance, veteran righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards, it was reported, had asked for waivers on the former star of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Lineup

PIRATES.	DODGERS.
L. Waner, lf	Stripp, 3
Lindstrom, m	Frederick, r
P. Waner, r	O'Doul, lf
Traynor, 3	Wilson, m
Suhr, 1	Wright, s
Vaughan, s	Cuccinello, 2
Piet, 2	Bissonette, 1
Finney, c	Lopez, c
French, p	Heimach, p

COUNTY PARKS LINKS OPEN

By TOM BIRKS

The county parks golf courses are open for play. Both the North and South Park layouts witnessed their first competition this morning, when the courses were thrown open to the public.

A number of the country clubs in the district have their opening day ceremonies scheduled for today. The Pittsburgh Field Club will hold its first sweepstakes of the season, the program to wind up with a dinner dance.

The County Commissioners announced that the $20 annual fee for county park permits will stand, despite protests from various sources. Emil Loeffler, Oakmont pro and greenskeeper, yesterday appeared before the Commissioners and denied that he had upheld the Allegheny County Park Golfers' Association in its fight for a reduced fee.

Kentucky Derby Entries

LOUISVILLE, May 6.—(AP.)—Following are the entries, in the order of their post positions, jockeys, owners and approximate odds for the fifty-ninth Kentucky Derby, $50,000 added, for 3-year-olds, a mile and a quarter:

Horse.	Jockey.	Owner.	App. Odds.
*Pompoleon	No boy	W. R. Coe	3-1
Charley O	C. Corbett	Mrs. R. M. Eastman	6-1
‡Good Advice	No boy	Catawba Stable	10-1
Dark Winter	No boy	W. S. Kilmer	50-1
*Ladysman	R. Workman	W. R. Coe	3-1
Kerry Patch	L. Schaefer	Lee Rosenberg	15-1
Inlander	D. Bellizzi	Brookmeade Stable	50-1
Captain Red	J. Westrope	J. C. Milam	100-1
Head Play	H. W. Fisher	Mrs. Silas B. Mason	4-1
Strideaway	A. Beck	Three D's Stable	50-1
Spicson	R. Fischer	L. M. Severson	50-1
Silent Shot	No boy	J. E. Hughes	40-1
Sarada	J. Gilbert	F. A. Griffith	12-1
At Top	R. Finnerty	Shandon Farm	100-1
Isaiah	No boy	J. W. Parrish	50-1
‡Broker's Tip	D. Meade	E. R. Bradley	10-1
*Pomponius	J. Bejshak	W. R. Coe	3-1
Fair Rochester	H. Tinker	Lon Jones and Son	50-1
‡Mr. Khayyam	P. Walls	Catawba Stable	10-1

*Coe entry. ‡Catawba Stable entry.

All will carry 126, the Derby weight for colts, except the filly, Shandon Farm's At Top, which will carry 121.

KILMEYER WINS

Pete Kilmeyer defeated Linton in a city three-cushion billiard championship tournament last night at Tobin's parlors, Smithfield street, with a high run of five to Linton's four.

Major League Summary

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

GAMES TODAY

(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Brooklyn, rain, 3 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, postponed, wet grounds.
Chicago at Boston, Clear, 2:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cloudy, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, cloudy, 5 p. m.
Washington at Detroit, cloudy, 4 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
8 PITTSBURGH	13	4	.765	—
7 New York	10	6	.625	2½
1 Boston	9	6	.600	3
5 St. Louis	9	9	.500	4½
4 Cincinnati	8	8	.500	4½
6 Brooklyn	7	9	.437	5½
2 Chicago	7	11	.389	6½
3 Philadelphia	6	13	.316	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
4 New York	12	5	.706	—
3 Cleveland	11	7	.611	1½
7 Chicago	11	7	.611	1½
1 Washington	10	7	.588	2
2 Detroit	9	9	.500	3½
6 Philadelphia	6	11	.353	6
5 St. Louis	7	13	.350	6½
8 Boston	5	12	.294	7

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4	8	0
Brooklyn	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	1

Batteries—Swift and Grace; Mungo, Shaute, Benge and Outen, Picinich.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	1 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 0—8	8	0
New York	2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—5	7	3

Batteries—Frey, Kolp and Lombardi; Spencer, Luque and Mancuso.

	R.	H.	E.
*Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	0
Boston	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2	8	0

Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Betts and Spohrer.
*Eleven innings.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—5	10	0
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3	8	0

Batteries—Walker and Wilson; Pearce, Liska and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All games postponed—rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

CROVATTA, WEIR K. O. VICTORS

Six of the 26 simon-pures who battled in the second night's milling of the state amateur ring championships in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night took it on the chin and in the bread basket, but a seventh, Sam Busick, of Weirton, W. Va., found a new way to lose by a technical knockout.

Busick, original if nothing else, took it on the lam.

Busick hopped out of the ring as the bell sounded for the start of the second round of his bout with Eddie McIntee's promising heavyweight, Dutch Weir, the junior A. M. A. champion, and brushing his handlers aside, stalked majestically back to the dressing room. It was a technical knockout for the hard-punching Dutch.

Seven of the 13 scraps on the program wound up in technical knockouts as the welters, middles, light-heavies and heavyweights competed. Among the K. O. victors was Charley Crovatto, of Uniontown, twice senior A. M. A. champion and a member of the U. S. Olympic boxing team last year. Crovatto stopped Alex Lawn, of Elwort, Pa., in the second round.

Tonight second round bouts will be staged in all classes. The summary:

160-pound class—Al Quaill, Y. M. H. A., defeated Willis Ritchie, Harrison Township A. C.; Eddie Shafer, McKeesport, won by a technical knockout over Sam Davis, of Pittsburgh, first round; Joe Vergosky, Sands A. C., defeated Pete Voy, Ellwood City.

175-pound class—Henry Kiena, Boylestein A. C., defeated Ben Lysac, Weirton, W. Va.; Woodrow White, Boylestein A. C., defeated Johnny Price, Presto, Pa.

147-pound class—Robert Bryant, Radacy A. C., won by a technical knockout over Regis Golden, J. L. Thomas Club, third round; Joe Robinson, Brownsville, won by a technical knockout over Walter Karwinski, Blawnox A. C., second round; Homer Johnston, Sands A. C., won by a technical knockout over Jack Pavlick, McDonald, Pa., second round; Charley Crovatto, Uniontown, won by a technical knockout over Alex Lawn, Elport, Pa., second round; Frank McLaughlin, McKeesport, defeated Tom McMullin, Y. M. H. A.; Joe Kladdick, Pastorius A. C., won by a technical knockout over Tony Dermont, Finleyville, first round.

Heavyweight class—Buck Makrum, Sands A. C., awarded bout with Beno Orben, McDonald, Orben disqualified by Referee Mastream for rough house tactics. Dutch Weir won by a technical knockout over Sam Busick, Weirton, W. Va., first round.

Ripley Cartoon

Ripley's Believe It or Not Cartoon appears on page 10 in today's issue.

MUDDY TRACK RESULTS IN SCRATCHES

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The field for the $50,000 Kentucky Derby, to be run here late this afternoon, was reduced to 19 this morning when Fingal, Boilermaker and Warren, Jr., were scratched because of the heavy condition of the track.

The Bradley entry for the first time in years became a one-horse bet when the master of Idle Hour farm withdrew Fingal and Boilermaker. Broker's Tip remains as the lone Bradley representative.

Warren, Jr., was scratched by the Calumet farm after overnight rains had left the track rather muddy. Additional scratches were expected later in the day.

Today dawned bright and clear, but showers were predicted late in the day. A crowd of 35,000 fans was expected to witness the classic of the American turf, first run in 1875.

The sudden sale of the chief Western hope, Head Play, for $30,000 and a percentage of the colt's possible Derby winnings, gave the incoming thousands fresh food for speculation.

For weeks, Head Play, owned by Mrs. Willie Crump, of Nash-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Derby History

The following gives winner, second place and third place horses in former years:

1875—Aristides, Volcano, Verdigris.
1876—Vagrant, Creedmore, Harry Hill.
1877—Baden Baden, Leonard, King William
1878—Day Star, Himyar, Leveler.
1879—Lord Murphy, Falsetto, Strathmore.
1880—Fonso, Kimball, Bancroft.
1881—Hindoo, Lelex, Alhambra.
1882—Apollo, Runnymede, Bengal.
1883—Leonatus, Drake Carter, Lord Raglan
1884—Buchanan, Loftin, Audrain.
1885—Joe Cotton, Bersan, Ten Booker.
1886—Ben Ali, Blue Wing, Free Knight.
1887—Montrose, Jim Gore, Jacobin.
1888—Macbeth, Gallifet, White.
1889—Spokane, Proctor Knott, Once Again.
1890—Kiley, Bill Letcher, Robespierre.
1891—Kingman, Balgowan, High Tariff.
1892—Azra, Huron, Phil Dwyer.
1893—Lookout, Plutus, Boundless.
1894—Chant, Pearl Song, Sigurd.
1895—Halma, Basso, Laureate.
1896—Ben Brush, Ben Eder, Semper Ego.
1897—Typhoon II, Ornament, Dr. Catlett.
1898—Plaudit, Lieber Karl, Isabey.
1899—Manuel, Corsine, Maze.
1900—Lieut. Gibson, Florizar, Thrive.
1901—Sir Huon, Sannazaro, Driscoll.
1902—Alan-a-Dale, Inventor, The Rival.
1903—Judge Himes, Early, Bourbon.
1904—Elwood, Ed. Tierney, Brancas.
1905—Agile, Ram's Horn, Layson.
1906—Sir Huon, Lady Navarre, J. Reddick.
1907—Pink Star, Zal, Ovelando.
1908—Stonestreet, Sir Cleges, Dunvegan.
1909—Wintergreen, Miami, Dr. Bradley.
1910—Donau, Joe Morris, Fighting Bob.
1911—Meridian, Gov. Gray, Colston.
1912—Worth, Duval, Flamma.
1913—Donerail, Ten Point, Gowell.
1914—Old Rosebud, Hodge, Bronzewing.
1915—Regret, Pebbles, Sharpshooter.
1916—George Smith, *Star Hawk, Franklin.
1917—*Omar Khayyam, Ticket, Midway.
1918—Exterminator, Escoba, Viva American
1919—Sir Barton, Billy Kelly, Under Fire.
1920—Paul Jones, Upset, On Watch.
1921—Behave Yourself, Black Servant, Prudery.
1922—Morvich, Bet Mosie, John Finn.
1923—Zev, Martingale, Vigil.
1924—Black Gold, Chilhowee, Beau Butler.
1925—Flying Ebony, Captain Hal, Son of John.
1926—Bubbling Over, Bagenbaggage, Rockman.
1927—Whiskery, Osmand, Jock.
1928—Reigh Count, Misstep, Toro.
1929—Clyde Van Dusen, Naishpur, Panchio.
1930—Gallant Fox, Gallant Knight, Ned O.
1931—Twenty Grand, Sweep All, Mate.
1932—Burgoo King, Economic, Stepenfetchit

Distance—From 1875 to 1895, inclusive, the distance was one mile and a half. In 1896 the distance was reduced to one mile and a quarter.

*Imported.

TRACK STARS COMPETE IN TWO PITT MEETS

SCHOOL TEAMS, PANTHERS AND W. VA. COMPETE

By JESS CARVER

The twenty-sixth annual renewal of the University of Pittsburgh Interscholastic championship meet, the piece de resistance of Western Pensylvania's annual school track and field campaign is on today in the Pitt Stadium, with an astonishing heavy entry of 61 schools and 580 individuals competing.

To add further to the program, the varsity and freshmen teams of Pitt and West Virginia are to engage in dual clashes, with the university's annual football clinic an affair of the morning. Some 135 high school coaches, along with three or four players from each school, made reservations for the grid affair, at which Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Pitt's head coach and his assistants and the Panther varsity squad will put out some highly technical football.

The scholastic track meet, for the first time in years, is without a defending champion. New Castle, which won the team trophy a year ago, is not sponsoring a track team this year. The battle for the points looms as wide open as does the Kentucky Derby.

All six finalists in last year's scholastic 100 yard dash are back again today and will battle through the listed 14 preliminary heats and semi-finals. Eagler, of South Union, who won a year ago, this year must run against Ford City's great Negro sprinter, O'Dile Pryor, who did not compete a year ago.

All in all, six of last year's champions are back again, including Thompson, of Sharon High School, who set a new starte record in the broad jump in '32 with a leap of 22 feet, two inches.

As a feature of the Pitt-West Virginia varsity meet, Capt. Bill Keller, of the Panthers, will attempt to shatter Jerry Allen's long existent tri-state 880-yard record. He's done it unofficially already this year.

Pitt wound up its spring gridiron practice yesterday with an informal game between the Varsity and Reserves, in which the Regulars won, 21 to 0. Heinie Weisenbaugh scored two touchdowns and Mike Sebastian one. Cheeso Onder booted placement goals for the extra points.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Toronto (2).
Albany at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Nashville at Birmingham.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle at Portland.
Los Angeles at Mission.
Sacramento at Oakland.
San Francisco at Hollywood.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling at Johnstown.
Dayton at Springfield.
Beckley at Charleston.
Zanesville at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Binghamton.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.
Williamsport at Reading.
York at Harrisburg.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	5	.667	Indianapolis	8	8	.500
Columbus	9	8	.529	Toledo	8	8	.500
Kan. City	9	9	.500	Louisville	8	9	.471
Minapolis	8	8	.500	St. Paul	7	11	.389

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	14	7	.667	Montreal	8	9	.471
Rochester	12	7	.632	Jer. City	8	10	.444
Newark	11	8	.579	Albany	7	11	.389
Toronto	12	11	.522	Buffalo	4	13	.235

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	1	0	1000	Springfield	1	1	.500
Zanesville	1	0	1000	Johnstown	0	1	.000
Beckley	1	0	1000	Huntington	0	1	.000
Dayton	1	1	.500	Charleston	0	1	.000

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Elmira	3	0	1000	Reading	2	2	.500
Scranton	2	1	.667	Wmsport	2	2	.500
York	2	1	.500	Wilkes-Bar	1	2	.333
Harrisburg	2	2	.500	Binghamton	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	18	7	.720	Atlanta	11	11	.500
Birmham	18	7	.720	Nashville	10	13	.435
New Orl.	14	11	.560	Little Rock	9	15	.250
Chooga	10	11	.476	Knoxville	4	16	.200

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacmnto	20	11	.645	Portland	15	13	.536
Los Ang.	18	12	.600	Missions	14	18	.438
Oakland	17	12	.567	Seattle	9	17	.346
Hollywood	17	13	.567	San Fran.	9	22	.290

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

All games postponed—rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

				R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	3

Batteries—Phelps, Perkins, Cascarella and Stack; Brewer and Danning.

First game—							R.	H.	E.
Albany	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	8	1

Batteries—Prim and Legett; Ostermueller and Hinkle.

Second game—									R.	H.	E.
Albany	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	7	10	0
Rochester	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	6	0

Batteries—Ragland, Porter and Phelps; Winford, Rokert, Wetherell, Heusser and Florence.

									R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	2	0	2	0	4	2	1—11	14	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0— 3	3	0

Batteries—Pickrell, Tauscher and Linton; Goldstein, Wilson, Abberbock, Cook and Heving.

									R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	1	0	0	4	3	0	0	0—8	7	0
Montreal	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	*—7	10	1

Batteries—Murphy, Miner, Duke and Hargreaves; Kies, Genewich, Fisher, Michaels and Tate, Grabowski.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis	5—Atlanta	1
Birmingham	5—Nashville	2
Chattanooga	5—New Orleans	4
Knoxville	Rain	Little Rock

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Scranton	11—Wilkes-Barre	4
York	8—Harrisburg	4
Williamsport	12—Reading	4
Elmira	3—Binghamton	0

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

All games postponed—rain.

PACIFIS COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood	15—San Francisco	6
Seattle	Rain	Portland
Los Angeles	10—Sacramento	2
Missions	20—Oakland	1

COLLEGE RESULTS

TENNIS

Chicago	6—Michigan 0
Minnesota	9—St. Thomas 0
Illinois	4—Cincinnati 0

BASEBALL

Temple	12—Bucknell 2
Penn	3—Dartmouth 2
Columbia	8—Fordham 2
Duke	5—Manhattan 2
Yale	1—Williams 0
Swarthmore	9—Haverford 1
Gettysburg	13—Vinnanova 12

GOLF

Williams	6½—Penn 2½
Princeton	9 —Brown 0
Yale	8 —Georgetown 1

TRACK

Bloomsburg	90—Lock Haven 41

LACROSSE

Penn	2—Princeton 7

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

YOLK OF ONE EGG
OIL OF TURPENTINE 1½ OZ.
VINEGAR ---------- 1 OZ.
THIS SIMPLE FORMULA SOLD FOR $50,000.00
It made $65,000 a year as a consumption "cure" for ST. JOHN LONG, a notorious quack
Laurene Louise Lindgren
CHILD PRODIGY of SEATTLE
COULD PLAY CHOPIN AT THE AGE OF 3 YEARS
ARTHUR GIROUX of Quebec LIFTED 684 POUNDS WITH HIS HANDS
THE "BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD AND PILLOW OF THE GROUND AND TRUTH"—Woodbridge, N.J. IS 8 FEET WIDE AND 14 FEET LONG (INSIDE)
RIPLEY
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD—Czar Ivan the Terrible, whose reign was marked by unbridled ferocity, punished the envoy of King Zygmunt August, of Poland, by ordering his cap nailed to his head when he appeared before him with his head covered. The story is given on the authority of the Italian traveler, Guagnino, a contemporary visitor at Ivan's Court. Ivan had a precedent for this pleasant diplomatic diversion in a similar act of Dracul, the ruler of ancient Roumania. King Stephen Batory, of Poland, avenged the insult by annihilating Ivan's armies in a subsequent war.

TOMORROW—THE HAND THAT BROKE FAITH.

FRENCH READY FOR DODGERS

(Continued from Page Nine.)

nor spanked Lindy over with a single.

TRAYNOR IN GREAT STRIDE

The Dodgers took the lead in the second. Wright singled with one out, and Cuccinello, who had gone hitless in 28 times at bat, tripled, scoring Wright. Bissonette's single tallied Tony.

The Buccos were prompt to tie it up. Lindstrom singled again with one out and went to second on a wild pitch. Lindy, however, was caught when he tried to score on P. Waner's single, which Cuccinello knocked down. P. Waner reached second on the play, and once more Capt. Traynor came through with a run-producing hit, Paul scoring.

The Buccos won the game in the fifth when they forced Van Mungo from the mound.

The Pirate management has announced the release of Howard Groskloss under option to Tulsa, of the Texas League. Groskloss, an infielder, is a student in the Yale school of medicine and will report to Tulsa following the close of examinations next week.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Dodgers, Brooklyn.

(See the schedules elsewhere in sports section for complete major league and also minor league games.)

Homestead Grays vs. Nashville (Negro National League), Greenlee Field, 3 p. m.

Collegiate—Penn State vs. Temple, State College, Pa.; Penn State vs. Dickinson Seminary, State College, Pa.; West Virginia University vs. Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Lehigh vs. Crusius, Bethlehem, Pa.; Williams vs. Fordham, New York.

TENNIS

Collegiate—Duquesne vs. Geneva, Duquesne courts; Pitt vs. W. & J., Stadium courts; West Virginia vs. Fairmont Fairgrounds, Fairmont, W. Va.; Carnegie Tech vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.; Lehigh vs. Duke, Bethlehem, Pa.

Davis Cup play—United States vs. Mexico, continued, Mexico City.

Finals of British women's hard courts tournament, Bournemouth, England.

PLAY DAY.

High school girls' play day at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

LIFE SAVING

Annual demonstrations at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Collegiate—Pitt vs. West Virginia, varsity and freshman, Stadium, 12:30 p. m.; Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.; Waynesburg vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa., postponed, rain; Grove City vs. Slippery Rock, Grove City; Penn State vs. North Carolina State College, Pa.; Yale vs. Penn, New Haven, Conn.; Lehigh vs. Swarthmore, Bethlehem, Pa.; Columbia vs. Dartmouth, Brown at Hanover, N. H.; New Hampshire Freshmen vs. Exeter, Exeter, N. H.; Army vs. Boston College, West Point, N. Y.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, South Bend, Ind.; Purdue vs. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.; Ohio State vs. Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Purdue vs. Illinois, Lafayette, Ind.; Wisconsin vs. Marquette, Milwaukee; Chicago vs. Iowa, Iowa City.

Inter-scholastic meets—Twenty-sixth annual Pitt meet, Stadium, 12:30 p. m.; Mercer County meet, Grove City, Pa.; Snyder County meet, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Penn State meet, State College, Pa.

GOLF

Opening of North and South Park County courses, 9 a. m.; matches on country club courses throughout district; Guest Day at Nemacolin, followed by smoker; dinner dances following golf at Highland, Pittsburgh Field Club and Castle Shannon.

Collegiate—Pitt vs. Duquesne, South Hills Country Club; Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. Lafayette, State College, Pa.; Lehigh vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.

LACROSSE

Penn State vs. Navy, State College, Pa.; Lehigh vs. Lafayette, Easton, Pa.

BOXING

American Legion amateur bouts (Frank McNichols vs. Monk Ketchel in exhibition), South Side Market House, 8:30 p. m.

Preliminaries continued, State amateur championship tournament, Pitt Stadium Pavilion, 8:30 p. m.

WEIGHT LIFTING

National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, New York.

HORSE SHOW

Philadelphia horse show concluded, Philadelphia.

POLO

Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry vs. Fifty-fourth Cavalry Brigade, of Akron, Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Pitt clinic, Trees Field, 8:50 a. m.

Scholastic spring games—East Liverpool vs. New Brighton, New Brighton; Connellsville vs. Brownsville, Brownsville; Erie Academy vs. Butler, Butler.

VOLLEYBALL

Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

SWIMMING

National A. A. U. junior men's relays and women's junior low board diving, Indianapolis.

ROWING

Blackwell Cup regatta (Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania), Derby, Conn.; Cornell vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.

HORSE RACING

Kentucky Derby, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

Meeting at Churchill Downs, Jamaica, Pimlico, Sportsman's Park and Aurora.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Fort Pitt Rifle Club weekly shoot, Wilkinsburg.

SPORT VIGNETTES

More about the dangers of spring football in the colleges and high schools, in the form of a letter from Art Smith, track coach and trainer of the athletic teams at West Virginia University, who writes:

"Permit me to commend your comments of the other evening under the head of 'What Price Spring Football?' Your remarks on this subject were very appropriate to the deplorable situation created this past month by injuries through spring football practice.

"During my 15 years of coaching and training athletes I never have encountered anything so foolish, selfish and entirely wasteful as spring football. . . . If, as you say, spring football confined its activities to the embryo athlete and gave instruction of a constructive order there would perhaps be something to gain . . . But when, as now is the case, all football boys in college are forced to go out for a long siege of spring football whether they like it or not and must indulge in rough scrimmage almost daily, when neither the weather, physical condition nor mental attitude is in tune for this sort of work, then the thing has gone too far . . . And certainly the deaths, ruptured kidneys, broken bones, dislocated knees and so forth that have followed in the wake of spring football this year are the natural results of such a silly system.

"What good does it all do the boys or the game? . . . For one thing, as a trainer, I know that it lowers their morale and gives them a great dislike as a whole for the game . . . It makes most of them dread the oncoming season . . . Also, as a trainer, I know that either track or baseball would be a better spring training for football candidates than the present uncouth form of spring football . . . Track in particular would add to their speed and make them loose and limber—whereas spring football makes them slow and physically clumsy.

"All the spring football in the world is not worth a single death or a single bad injury . . . We have had enough of it, and something should be done to put a stop to this silly practice both for the good of football and the good of the boys involved."

Thanks for going to the trouble of writing that letter on the subject, Art; it echoes this column's sentiments prescisely . . . Spring football practice constitutes overemphasis in its worst form.

Ladysman will go to the post the favorite in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville today at odds of about 2 to 1 against his chances of winning. Head Play, at about 4 to 1, is the highly-thought-of second choice, with Charley O, Mr. Khayyam and Kerry Patch right behind . . . Off the record of his great run in the mile and a sixteenth Chesapeake Stakes, when he ran away from the field to win by six lengths and establish a new track record at Havre de Grace last Saturday, Mr. Khayyam looks like a great threat . . . And, in view of the fact that Derby Day brings these stars to the post the public choices, it is interesting to look back and see what the Winter Book thought of their chances.

The Book quoted Ladysman as the favorite at 10 to 1 against; Kerry Patch was second choice at 20 to 1; Head Play was a 60-1 bet; Charley O was a 500-1 shot, and Mr. Khayyam was notched at 100-1 . . . A number of the low-odds choices haven't survived and will not go to the barrier . . . Your guess is as good as anyone's on the outcome . . . The weather conditions and condition of the track may ditch all of the advance dope . . . But we can't help thinking Mr. Khayyam looks like a fine money's worth if he has another race on tap such as the good one of a week ago. —HARRY KECK.

DERBY FIELD REDUCED

(Continued from Page Nine.)

ville, Tenn., wife of the former jockey, has been built up as the "common people's choice." Bought by Crump for only $550 as yearling, the chestnut son of My Play-Red Head, added a romantic touch to the picture and won a following that marked his odds down to 4 to 1, second choice only to W. R. Coe's renowned Ladysman.

Out of a clear sky that sparkled over the Downs between showers yesterday and last night, Crump sold Head Play to the Warm Stable interests, an Eastern partnership of Silas B. Mason and Arnold Hanger. The colt runs today in the newly selected colors of Mrs. Mason, but will be saddled by Crump, who will collect $7,500 more if Head Play wins the classsic.

Kentucky sentiment still retained a substantial interest in Head Play. Western turfmen meanwhile turned for their hopes and wagers to Charley O, Florida Derby winner, or speculated on the chances that Col. E. R. Bradley, of Kentucky, another of his surprises with Broker's Tip.

Ladysman, storm-center of debate all week and a mystery horse so far as the Derby route is concerned, nevertheless remained the East's chief standard-bearer and the outstanding public choice at 8 to 5.

Following the Coe entry, in order, were Head Play, 4 to 1; Charley O, 6 to 1; Broker's Tip, 8 to 1, and the Catawba Farm's Mr. Khayyam, highly regarded son of Omar Khayyam, 10 to 1, coupled with Good Advice, a winner at the Downs on Thursday.

Grays Play Nashville In League Opener

The Homestead Grays open their campaign in the Negro National League this afternoon at Greenlee Field by meeting the Nashville (Tenn.) club in the first of a three-game series.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	G	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	3	10	5	..	2	4	..	29
New York	4	..	0	..	7	5	..	16
Brooklyn	4	..	4	..	1	2	..	13
Boston	11	..	1	6	0	2	..	20
Chicago	8	..	11	..	5	1	..	25
Cincinnati	1	..	2	4	4	8	..	19
St. Louis	10	..	15	..	5	5	..	33
Philadelphia	3	0	6	..	2	3	..	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
New York	10	..	2	..	5	..	..	26
Chicago	8	1	..	..	2	1	..	8
Washington	5	..	..	..	5	..	..	10
Cleveland	1	8	..	..	6	..	..	15
Detroit	13	..	3	..	2	..	..	18
Philadelphia	4	..	..	..	1	..	..	5
St. Louis	12	..	2	2	..	..	..	16
Boston	5	..	1	6	..	..	..	12

RING CHAMPS IN BENEFIT

Two A. M. A. senior champions will appear on the benefit card of American Legion Post No. 435 in the South Side Market House tonight. They are Al Quaill, middleweight, who meets Jack Schricker, of Pitt, and Dick Ambrose, welterweight ruler, who takes on Jackie Peters.

Other pairings include: Patsy Contillo vs. Tony Shurr, Joe Clark vs. Johnny Tirpak, Major McLinden vs. Jimmy Clark, and Jimmy Campbell vs. Freddie Lens.

Monk Ketchel and Frank McNichols, former ringmen, now policemen, will box an exhibition as an added attraction.

Proceeds will go to the recreation fund of the unemployed of the South Side.

Between Rounds

The amateur show at New Kensington next week will be held on Wednesday, and not Tuesday, as originally announced.

A double windup show in Cleveland this week, following on the heels of the Ben Jeby-Gorilla Jones mess, drew only $672.

Eddie Shea will get in tomorrow morning from Chicago for his 10-round windup with Jackie Wilson at Motor Square Garden Monday night. Wilson ends his hard training for the battle in an East End gym this afternoon.

That's quite a card of 10-rounders Lew Raymond has corraled for his show at the Arena, on the North Side, next Friday night. Look 'em over: Georgie Riley, of Detroit, vs. Frankie Wallace, of Cincinnati, a return engagement; Alabama Kid vs. Joe Rugguzzoni, and Petey Sarron vs. Johnny Datto. A six-rounder completes the bill.

Sunny Jim McVey boxes Ace Dobbins in the main bout of eight rounds at Fairmont, W. Va., next Thursday night.

Local Polo Team Meets Akron Here

The final clash of the indoor polo season at Hunt Armory tonight takes on a military flavor, with the Fifty-fourth Cavalry Brigade poloists of Akron invading the East Liberty arena to tackle Pittsburgh's Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry.

Fight Results

At Arena, North Side—Pete DeGrasse defeated Jimmy Thomas, 10 rounds; Johnny Hinds defeated Jimmy Mack, 10 rounds; Charley Burns defeated Sammy Paris, six rounds; Johnny Chiodo defeated Clare Repole, six rounds; Jimmy Gilligan defeated Petey Jahn, six rounds.

At Jeffersonville, Ind.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light-heavyweight champion, defeated Chearley Belanger, 10 rounds.

At Minneapolis—Johnny Pena defeated Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds; Johnny Stanton defeated Jimmy Thompson, 6 rounds.

At Louisville—Dave Shade defeated Henry Firpo, 10 rounds; Jackie Flabb defeated Norman Brown, 8 rounds; Mickey Breen knocked out Joe Cadillac, 5 rounds; Jimmy Buckley defeated Emory Helms, 8 rounds.

At Topeka, Kan.—Jackie Chavez knocked out Jackie White, 4 rounds; Baxter Calmes knocked out Harold Brown, 1 round.

At Detroit—Ernie Maurer defeated Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds; Ora Mosher defeated Eddie Kopp, 10 rounds; Max O'Connor defeated K. O. Kelly, 6 rounds; Bobby Thomas defeated Juan Cruz, 8 rounds; John Whiters defeated Eddie Andersen, 6 rounds; Joe Staines defeated Jackie Young, 4 rounds.

At Chicago—Johnny Fitzpatrick defeated Freddie Gravelle, 8 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Speedy Dado defeated Joe Tiesken, 10 rounds; Tony Chavez defeated Emil Jure, 4 rounds.

THOMAS BOWS TO DE GRASSE AT ARENA

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Pete DeGrasse, flashy French-Canadian bantamweight boxer, turned the tables on Jimmy Thomas, local Negro star, to win the unanimous decision in their third 10-round meeting at the Arena, on the North Side, last night, and give himself a one-up edge over his rival.

DeGrasse also won their first bout, in Montreal, a few months ago, but Thomas outboxed and outpunched him at the Arena here several weeks ago, although a majority of the fans apparently didn't think so, judging from their booing demonstration when the decision was announced.

They started out last night as when they fought here before, with Thomas doing the forcing and outhitting Pete. Thomas won three of the first four rounds, with the third even.

SLUGFEST TURNS TIDE

Then came the turning point, a slugging bee at the start of the sixth round near the ropes in a neutral corner in which fists flew like pistons until Thomas finally had to break ground and clinch. From then on DeGrasse was boss. He outspeeded, outboxed and outslugged Thomas in all of the last six rounds, and there was not a dissenting voice when he was declared the winner.

Once under way, Pete mixed his punches to the body and head and, after coasting through the early stages of the final round, letting Thomas do the fighting, he wound up by sending home the best punch of the fight, a right to the jaw which almost floored Jimmy and cinched matters.

It was a good action bout all of the way and it was a pity the rain kept so many fans away.

HINDS DEFEATS MACK

Johnny Hinds, veteran Negro bantam, of New York, outboxed Jimmy Mack, of Philadelphia, throughout the other 10-rounder, with Jimmy, a club fighter, unable to get going against his skilled foe. Mack was hit low in the seventh round, but gamely continued after a brief rest period. At that, the judges disagreed, and it took the referee's decision to determine the official winner.

Charley Burns, Johnstown featherweight, bested Sammy Paris, of the Hill, in the main six-rounder, a slambang battle all of the way; Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, won over Clare Repole, Steubenville featherweight, in another six-rounder and Jimmy Gilligan, Lawrenceville bantam, defeated Petey Jahn, of the North Side, in the opener, scoring knockdowns in the third and fifth rounds.

BASEBALL COMEDY

By NICK ALTROCK

DETROIT, May 6.—Ivar Kreuger got away with the big plunder in 1931 and Mr. Insull took it on the grand lam last year, but the biggest larcenist of 1933 looks like the St. Louis Browns. Those guys are stealing bases like Wall street took the lambs.

Nick Altrock

Ordinarily the Browns are about as dangerous as a butterfly attacking a five-ton truck. But give any one of the first seven men in the batting order a free walk and watch him embezzle the rest of the bases and abscond with home plate. No kidding, from the way the St. Louis club has been snitching hassocks, I figured they were playing the game on roller skates.

I never saw a team put so much speed on so early in the season. If the lads get any more proficient in the fine art of stealing, they'll be picking the umpires' pockets next. It must be that St. Louis beer.

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U. S. CUP ACES BEAT MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—(AP.)—With an ease that called for little in the way of fancy tennis, Wilmer Allison and Clifford Sutter launched another United States drive toward the goal of regaining the Davis Cup from France by sweeping the first pair of singles matches in the opening round of the North American zone play with Mexico here yesterday.

Eduardo Mestre and Alfonso Unda were named tonight to play the doubles in the series today, facing George Lott and John Van Ryn, of the United States.

Yesterday Allison steadied after dropping the first set of his match with Dr. Ricardo Tapia, best of the Mexicon singles forces, to win easily, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Cliff Sutter, former Tulane collegian from New Orleans, gave an inexperienced youth, Esteban Reyes, a tennis lesson, winning the second match, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Homestead Relay Teams in Meet

Teams from the Carnegie Library of Homestead will compete in the National A. A. U. junior 400-yard free-style and 300-yard medley relay swimming championships at the Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis, this afternoon and evening.

Herman Adlersberg, Steve Yermak, Al Labedda and Russell Lindberg make up the free-style team, and Lindberg, Adlersberg and Bernie Lelake the medley group. Lindberg will swim free style, Adlersberg breast stroke and Lelake backstroke in the medley.

Catholic Scholastic Grid Loop Formed

Ground plans for an eight-team Catholic High School Football League were set yesterday, with six teams enrolled and two more to be added.

At a meeting in St. Justin's High School, St. Marys of the Mount, St. Justin, Duquesne University Preps, St. Peter's, of McKeesport, St. Veronica, of Ambridge, and St. Luke's, of Carnegie, enrolled.

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL CARD SET

The City League schedule for the first half of the season, opening Monday, follows:

Monday, May 8—Cochrans at Books, North Siders at Whitaker.

Tuesday, May 9—Whitaker at Thomas, North Siders at Gillespies, Dormont at Homewood.

Thursday, May 11—Books at Whitaker, Homewood at Cochrans, Thomas at Gillespies, Dormont at North Siders.

Friday, May 12—Cochrans at Thomas, Books at Homewood, Gillespies at Dormont.

Monday, May 15—Thomas at Books, Whitaker at Cochrans.

Tuesday, May 16—Homewood at North Siders, Dormont at Thomas, Whitaker at Gillespies.

Wednesday, May 17—Cochrans at Dormont.

Thursday, May 18—North Siders at Books, Gillespies at Cochrans, Homewood at Whitaker.

Friday, May 19—Thomas at North Siders, Books at Dormont, Gillespies at Homewood.

Monday, May 22—Gillespies at Books, North Siders at Cochrans, Dormont at Whitaker.

Tuesday, May 23—Books at Thomas, Gillespies at North Siders, Cochrans at Homewood.

Wednesday, May 24—Homewood at Dormont.

Thursday, May 25—Thomas at Whitaker, Dormont at Gillespies, Books at Cochrans.

Friday, May 26—Homewood at Thomas, Whitaker at North Siders.

Monday, May 29—Thomas at Cochrans, Dormont at Books.

Tuesday, May 30—Whitaker at Homewood, Cochrans at Gillespies, Books at North Siders.

Wednesday, May 31—North Siders at Dormont.

Thursday, June 1—Cochrans at Whitaker, Homewood at Gillespies, Thomas at Books.

Friday, June 2—Gillespies at Thomas, North Siders at Homewood, Whitaker at Dormont.

Monday, June 5—Whitaker at Books, Dormont at Cochrans.

Tuesday, June 6—Cochrans at North Siders, Whitaker at Thomas, Dormont at Homewood, Books at Gillespies.

Wednesday, June 7—Thomas at Dormont.

Thursday, June 8—Gillespies at Whitaker, Homewood at Cochrans, North Siders at Books.

Friday, June 9—North Siders at Thomas, Gillespies at Homewood.

Monday, June 12—North Siders at Whitaker, Homewood at Books, Gillespies at Cochrans.

Tuesday, June 13—Cochrans at Thomas, Dormont at North Siders, Whitaker at Gillespies.

Wednesday, June 14—Cochrans at Dormont.

Thursday, June 15—Books at Whitaker, Thomas at Gillespies.

Friday, June 16—Thomas at Homewood, Books at Dormont.

Monday, June 19—Gillespies at Books, Whitaker at Cochrans.

Tuesday, June 20—Dormont at Thomas, Homewood at North Siders.

Wednesday, June 21—Gillespies at Dormont.

Thursday, June 22—North Siders at Gillespies, Cochrans at Books, Dormont at Whitaker.

Friday, June 23—Thomas at North Siders, Books at Homewood.

Monday, June 26—North Siders at Cochrans.

Tuesday, June 27—Homewood at Thomas.

Thursday, June 29—Homewood at Whitaker.

Maxie Goes Unpaid After Winning Bout

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 6.—(AP.)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Charley Belanger, of Winnipeg, Canada, in a 10-round bout last night to win the decision of the referee and two judges. Rosenbloom weighed 176 pounds, Belanger 182.

Belanger, though losing the fight, came out on the long end of the financial receipts. He fought with a guarantee of $300, whereas Rosenbloom was signed for a percentage of the gate receipts after expenses were paid. The fight program did not make expenses, so Rosenbloom received nothing. The show was so much of a financial bust that two eight-round supporting events were canceled, as no funds were available to pay the boxers.

SCHOLASTIC RESULTS

BASEBALL

CITY LEAGUE

Section I

Schenley ..... 5—Allegheny 3

All other City League games postponed—Rain.

W. P. I. A. L.

All games postponed—Rain.

GOLF CONFERENCE

Section I

Kiski	13½	Conneley	4½

Section II

Turtle Creek	12½	McKeesport	5½
Wilkinsburg	10½	Brentwood	7½

FOOTBALL

New Castle	14	McKinley	13
Redstone	13	Monessen	0

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243 West 17th St., New York City.

STOCKS SLIDE AS TRADING SLOWS UP

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Irregularity developed in the early trading on the stock market today.

Opening firmness gave way to a moderate wave of profit-taking and as a result early gains of fraction to more than a point were canceled, while some issues sustained net equivalent losses. Trading was less active on the down grade and utilities and rails soon steadied.

Net losses of around a point were shown in Columbia Carbon, Case, American Can and Continental Can. Other shares off fractionally included Safeway, Woolworth, General Electric and United States Steel. American Telephone, North American, Santa Fe, New York Central, Consolidated Gas and General Motors were steady while du Pont and Chrysler were up slightly.

With the end of a week of exceedingly heavy trading, Wall street is awaiting with keen anticipation the address of President Roosevelt tomorrow night. The financial community hopes that the Chief Executive will outline definitely the administration's policy with regard to inflation or at least provide some clue.

In the meantime Wall street was heartened by continuing reports of better business and increased employment in some of the key industries like steel and the railroads. The arrival here of Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, tended to direct attention to the thorny question of Germany's long term dollar bonds, which now amount to about a billion dollars. Bankers here expect some plea for a scaling down of interest and sinking fund payments on these loans, pending improvement in Germany's balance of payments.

Foreign exchanges rose sharply against the dollar again today. Sterling opened at $4.05, a gain of 7 cents, while French francs stood at 4.75 cents, an overnight advance of 5 points.

COTTON PRICES RULE STRONG

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Cotton futures opened steady, 13-17 points advance on general buying, higher Liverpool cables and the advance in foreign exchange. May, 8.59; July, 8.70; October, 8.92; December, 9.07; January, 9.15; March, 9.30.

CAR LOADINGS UP 42,706

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Loading of revenue freight during the week ended April 29 totaled 535,676 cars, an average of 52,706 cars over the previous week, but a decrease of 18,521 cars from the like 1932 week.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	½	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Am Bank Stock	1.19	1.39
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	7	9
Am Business Shares	1.42	1.54
Am Comp. Trust Shares	2½	3½
Am Founders 6s pfd	9½	12½
Do 7s pfd	10	14
Am Ins Stocks	1	1½
Assoc Stand Oil	½	1½
Bancamerica Blair	2⅜	2⅝
Bankers Nat inv	9	13
Bansicilla Corp	2	2¼
Basic Industry	2.67	....
British Type Inv	½	1
Bullock Fund	11½	12½
Central Nat Corp A	19	21
Do B	....	2½
Century Trust Shares	15	16½
Chain & Gen Equities	¼	½
Chartered Invest	1½	4
Do pfd	50	53
Chelsea Exch A	....	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2¼
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.42	....
Corporate Trust	2.01	....
Do AA	1.98	....
Do AA mod	2.02	2.09
Do Accum Ser	1.98	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.02	2.09
Crum & Foster	9	11
Do 8s pfd	74	79
Crum & Foster Ins	8	10
Do 7s pfd	66	70
Depos Bk Sh NY A	2¼	2⅜
Depos Ins Shrs A	2⅞	3
Diversified Tr B	6½	....
Do C	2.60	2.80
Do D	4⅜	4½
Dividend Shrs	1.16	1.23
Equity Trust Shrs	2.50	2.85
Fidelity Fund Inc	48½	52⅜
First Commonstocks	1.30	1.48
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.51	....
Fixed Trust Shares A	7.48	....
Do B	6.07	....
Fund Trust Shares A	3⅝	4⅛
Do B	3⅜	4
Fund Investors Inc	1.85	2.00
Gude Winmill Trading	32	....
Huron Holding	....	½
Incorp Investors	14½	16⅛
Independent Trust Shares	1.80	2.10
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	....
Do 6s pfd	9	13
Do 6½s pfd	9½	15
Invest Trust NY Coll A	4½	4⅝
Invest Trust Shares	4.80	....
Low Priced Shares	4¼	....
Major Corp Shares	2	....
Mass Invest Trust	16	17⅜
Mutual Invest Trust A	4¼	5¼
Mutual Management	....	2⅜
Nation Wide Securities	2.94	3.04
Do vtc	9	9½
National Trust Shares	5⅝	6⅝
N Y Bank Trust Shares	2⅜	3½
North Am Bond Trust ctfs	74½	77⅜
North Am Trust Shares	1.63	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1953	2.15	2.40
Do 1956	2.15	2.40
Northern Secur	25	30
Oil Shares units	3	....
Oil Col Inv Tr	⅞	1½
Old Col Tr Assoc	7½	9
Petrol Trad A	7	11
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.27	1.34
Repres Trust Shares	7.76	8.26
Second Int Sec A	⅛	1½
Do B	....	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	11½	16½
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	29	32
Selected Am Sh	2.26	2.32
Selected Cumul Sh	5.98	6.65
Selected Income Sh	3¼	3⅝
Selected Manage Trust	4½	5⅝
Spencer Trask Fund	12⅜	13
Stand All Am Tr	3.75	3.98
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.65	2.85
State Street Invest	49⅜	53½
Super of Am Tr A	2.55	....
Do AA	1.85	2.05
Super of Amer Tr B	2.70	....
Do B B	1.85	2.05
Do C	3.23	3.60
Do D	5.13	5.60
Supervised Shares	1.26	1.36
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3½
Trust Shrs of Amer	2⅜	3¼
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.95	2.20
Do D	1.90	2.15
Trustee Standard Oil A	3¼	....
Do B	3¼	4
Trusteed N Y Bank Shrs	1.30	1.45
Trusteed Am Bk A	2.08	....
20th Century Fixed Tr	1⅜	....
Do B	2.30	2.60
Two-Year Trust Shares	11½	12⅝
United Fixed Shares	1½	2⅛
Unit Fdrs 1-70 com	.01	.01
United Insur Shrs	1⅜	....
United Bank Tr	3½	4⅜
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅞	1
Do B	⅞	....
Do $3 pfd	5	10
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	12½	13
Do B	2.24	2.44
Do B vtc	.99	1.06
Universal Tr Sh	2.59	2.64

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 6 The market was due ⅝ to ¾c higher. Opened 1 to 1¼c up and closed 1 to 1⅝c higher.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:16½ P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
8	3	Adams Express	14		7¼	7¼	7¼−	⅛
15½	8	Adams Millis	1		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛−	⅜
10⅛	5⅛	Address'gph M C	8		7½	7½	7⅝	0
3⅜	1½	Advance Rumely			3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
11¾	7⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.60	2		11	10½	11 +	⅜
70	47½	Air Reduction 3	5		69¼	68	68⅛−	1⅜
1½	½	Air Way Elec Ap	1		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
18⅜	11⅛	Alaska Juneau .60	21		15⅜	15	15	0
1⅜	⅜	Alleghany Corp	19		1¾	1¾	1⅝	0
3½	1½	Alleg'y C pf ww x	2		3	2¾	3	0
3½	1½	Allegheny pf xw	2		2¾	2¼	2½	0
2½	1⅛	Alleg'y C pf ww x			2¾	2¾	2¾−	⅛
95¼	70½	Allied Ch & D 6	25		94⅝	90¼	90¼−8¼	
14⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	34		14½	13⅜	13⅝−	½
2	⅝	Amal Leather	5		2	2	2	
34¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2	8		34	32¼	32½−	½
17¼	7⅛	Am Ag Chem Del	9		17⅛	16⅛	16⅛−1⅜	
17	8	Am Bank Note	1		16¼	15¾	15¾−	¾
5⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar	5		5¼	4¾	4¾−	⅜
23	9⅛	Am Brake Sh 60	5		21⅜	21½	21½−1½	
84⅛	49¼	Am Can 4	73		83	79	79	−3⅛
128⅜	112	Am Can pf 7			119	119	119	−1½
16⅜	6¼	Am Car & Fdry	16		16⅜	14⅞	14⅞−1¼	
32½	15	Am Car & Fdy pf	2		32⅝	32½	32½	0
4¼	1⅝	Am Chain	1		3½	3½	3½	
8	3½	Am Chain pf	1		7½	7½	7½	
44⅝	34	Am Chicle 3b	7		44¼	44	44⅛−	⅜
4	2	Am Colortype	1		3	3	3	
23¼	13	Am Com Alcohol	8		22¼	21	21 −1	
10⅜	3½	Am Europ Sec	1		7	7	7	0
10⅜	3⅞	Am & For Pow	40		10⅜	9⅝	9⅝−	½
21	7¼	Am & For Pw pf	1		23	23	23	+2
17⅜	6¼	Am&For P 6% pf	8		18⅛	18	18	+ ¼
13	4⅜	Am&For P 2d pf	11		13½	13	13	+ ½
6⅛	2¼	Am H & Leath	1		6	6	6	− ¼
25½	13½	Am HideLeather pf	2		25	24½	24½−	⅜
40	29¼	Am Home Prod 3	8		37⅞	37⅜	37⅞−	⅜
7⅛	3¼	Am Ice	6		7⅜	7	7⅛−	⅛
37	25	Am Ice pf 6	2		37	36⅜	37 +	¼
10½	4½	Am International	5		10	9¼	9¼−	½
½	⅛	Am-La France	2		⅜	⅜	⅜	0
15⅜	5¼	Am Locomotive	3		14	14	14 −	⅝
16¼	8⅜	Am March & F 80	2		16¼	15⅜	15¼−	⅜
12⅜	3½	Am Metal	22		11⅜	10⅜	10⅜−	⅜
9¼	4	Am Pow & Lt	33		8⅝	8	8 −	½
21½	9	Am P&L 5% pf1⅛	5		19⅛	18¼	18¼−	½
24½	9⅜	Am P&L 6% pf1⅛	1		21⅜	20½	20½	0
10⅝	5⅝	Am Rad St San	80		10½	9¼	10 −	⅜
15⅝	5¼	Am Roll Mill	31		14⅜	13¼	13¼−	¾
26	10⅝	Am Saf Raz 3	1		25½	25	25 −1	
31⅝	10⅜	Am Smelt & Ref	30		30	28½	28½−	⅝
48	20½	Am Sm&R 6% pf			48	47	47 +	¼
62½	31	Am Sm & Ref pf			62	62	62	0
44⅜	32½	Am Snuff 3½b			43⅝	43⅛	43⅛−	⅛
12¼	4⅜	Am Steel Fdry	6		11¾	11	11 −	½
41	30	Am Stores 2½ b	2		40¾	40½	40½−	¼
54⅜	21½	Am Sug Ref 2	10		53	52	52¼−1⅝	
100	80	Am Sug pf 7	1		99⅛	99⅛	99⅛+	⅝
10½	6	Am Sumatra Tob	5		10	9½	9½−	½
109⅝	86⅛	Am Tel & Tel 9	109		103½	100⅛	100¼−2¼	
81	49	Am Tob 5	3		79¾	79	79 −	⅜
83½	50¾	Am Tob B 5	34		82⅛	80¼	80¼−1⅞	
9	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs	2		10	10	10 +1	
22⅝	10½	Am Wat Wrks 1	9		22	20½	20½−	⅜
17⅜	9⅛	Am W W cts 1	5		17⅜	16	16 −	⅜
58	35	Am W W 1st pf 6	2		57½	56	56 +2	
9⅜	3⅛	Am Woolen	3		9⅛	8½	8½−	¾
40⅝	22⅜	Am Woolen pf	5		39½	39	39½+	¼
1⅞	⅜	Am Writ Pap ctfs	7		1¾	1½	1½−	⅜
6¼	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead	1		5¼	5⅛	5⅛−	⅜
8	4½	Anaconda W&C			8½	8½	8½	
15¼	5	Anaconda Cop	65		13	12¼	12¾−	½
15⅝	8⅛	Anch Cap Cp .60	8		13¼	12¾	13⅛+	⅜
2½	1	A P W Paper	1		2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅞	1¼	Armour of Ill A	50		3⅝	3⅜	3½	0
2¼	¾	Armour of Ill B	10		2½	2	2⅛	0
23½	7	Armour of Ill pf	5		22	20⅛	20⅛−2⅜	
3⅜	1⅜	Arnold Constable			3	3	3 −	⅛
3⅛	3⅛	Art Metal			4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
3¼	1⅝	Asso Apparel	2		3	3	3	0
11⅜	3½	Asso Dry Goods	6		10½	10	10⅛−	⅜
42½	18	As Dry Gd 1st pf	1		43¼	40	43 +	½
40	15	As Dry Gd 2nd pf			40	40	40	0
59¾	34⅝	Atch T & S F	77		59	56½	56½−1½	
68	50	Atn T&SF pf 5	2		69	69	69 −	⅜
34⅜	16½	Atlantic C Line	13		34	32⅛	32⅛−1⅞	
19⅛	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	28		19⅝	18½	18½−1	
19¼	9	Atlas Powder	2		18	17½	17½−	⅝
56⅛	31¼	Auburn Auto 2	9		47	45⅞	45⅞−1⅝	
12½	5½	Aviation Corp	52		11¾	10½	10⅝−1⅛	

—B B B—

8	3½	Baldwin Locomo	24		7¼	7⅛	7¼−	⅛
21¼	9½	Baldwin Loco pfd	20		20⅛	20⅛	20⅛−	¼
13½	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	37		15⅛	14¼	14⅜−	⅝
19½	9½	Baltimore & O pf	1		18¼	18	18 −1⅛	
6⅜	3	Barnsdall Corp A	19		6	5¾	5¾−	¼
18	7	Beatrice Cream	1		17	16⅜	16⅜−	⅝
61	45	Beech-Nut Pkg 3			59½	59	59 −2	
6¼	3½	Belding-Heming	2		5¼	4⅜	4⅜−	¼
13⅜	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	30		13⅝	12¾	12¾−	⅝
23½	9	Best & Co	8		22½	21⅜	21⅜−1⅛	
27⅛	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	38		26¼	24¾	25½−	⅛
58	25⅛	Beth Steel 7% pf	6		54¾	52¼	52¼−1⅝	
9¼	3½	Blaw Knox	6		9¼	9	9 −	⅛
24⅝	9½	Bohn Al & Brass	8		24	23⅜	23⅜−	½
33⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60	86		34⅛	32	32½−1	
12⅜	5½	Borg Warner	9		12	11	11⅛−	⅜
7⅛	2⅝	Briggs Mfg Co	11		7	6¾	6¾−	⅛
33½	21¼	Brooklyn M T	49		33½	32⅛	32⅛+	⅝
80⅛	64	Brooklyn MT pf 6	1		74¼	74¼	74¼−	½
1⅜	½	Brunswick Term	13		1½	1¼	1½+	⅛
6⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie	1		6⅜	6	6 −	½
10	2½	Bucyrus-Er cv pf	3		9½	8¼	8⅜−1¾	
2	¾	Budd Mfg Co	4		1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
2¼	1	Budd Wheel	16		2	1⅞	2	0
8⅞	2½	Bullard Co	2		8	4⅝	4⅝−	⅛
⅞	½	Burns Bros A	1		¾	¾	¾	
15⅞	6⅛	Burroughs A M 40	5		13⅛	12½	12½−	¾
3¾	1	Bush Term	3		2⅝	2½	2½−	⅛
1¼	1	Butte & Superior	1		1¼	1¼	1¼	
1½	½	Butte Cop & Zinc	2		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜−	⅛
20⅝	8½	Byers (AM) Co	16		19¾	18¼	18¼−	⅝

—C C C—

19½	7⅜	California Packg	8		18⅛	18	18 +	¼
	⅛	Callahan Z & L	1		⅝	⅝	⅝	0
5½	2	Calumet & Hecla	7		4⅞	4½	4⅝−	⅜
5½	2⅜	Campbell W&C F	5		6	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
12	7½	Canada Dry GA 1	16		12¼	11¼	11⅛−	⅜
14⅝	7⅛	Canadian Pacific	8		14	13½	13½−	¼
25	14	Cannon Mills 1	2		23¾	23½	23¾ 0	
62½	30½	Case (JI) Thr Ma	54		61⅝	58⅛	58½−2¾	
15½	5½	Caterpillar Trac	13		15⅛	14¼	14¼−	⅝
12¼	4½	Celanese Corp	21		14½	13⅜	14 +	⅛
⅜	⅛	Celotex Corp ct	2		1	¾	¾	
30¼	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50	2		29	28½	28¾−	¾
3¾	2	Century Rib Mills	1		3¾	3⅜	3⅜−	¼
24	5⅞	Cerro de Pas Con	34		21½	20	20 −	⅝
3	1⅛	Certain-T Prod	10		2⅝	2½	2⅝ 0	
10	4	Certain-T Pd pf 7	1		12	12	12 −1	
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab Mfg	1		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
35	24⅝	Chesa & O 2½	48		34¾	34	34 −	⅛
27¼	14⅛	Chesapeak Corp 2	12		27¼	25¾	25¾−	¾
1⅛	⅛	Chicago & E Ill	1		⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
1⅜	⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	1		1¼	1¼	1¼ 0	
7⅜	1¼	Chi & Northwest	34		7½	6¾	7 −	½
11⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	1		11	10½	10¼−1¼	
3⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western	3		3½	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
8⅜	2½	Chi Gt West pf	2		8	7¾	7¾−	¼
2¼	1	Chi Mil & St Paul	5		2⅞	2¾	2⅞ 0	
4¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf	15		4	3¾	3⅞ 0	
4½	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T	1		4⅝	4½	4½−	⅛
9½	5½	Chi Pneum T pf	1		9	9	9 −	⅛
9¼	2	Chi R I & P	3		9¼	8⅛	8 0	
11¼	2¼	Chi RI&P 6% pf			10¼	10	10¼−	¾
13⅛	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf	3		12⅜	10½	10½−1	
13½	5	Chickasna Cot Oil	1		14⅞	14½	14½−	⅝
5⅜	2	Childs Co	1		5⅜	5½	5⅜ 0	
19	7¾	Chrysler Motor	105		18⅜	17⅜	17⅜−	⅜
1⅝	¼	City Stores	15		1¼	1	1 0	
88	73½	Coca Cola A	3		84¼	83	83 −	¾
15½	7	Colgate Palmol P	10		15⅜	14¾	14¾−	½
81	49	Colgate P P pf 6			71	70½	70½−2	
8⅜	3	Collins & Aikman	4		7⅝	7¼	7¼−	¼
9½	3	Col Fuel & Iron	3		8¾	7½	7½−1¼	
49⅜	23¼	Col Carbon 1	27		48¼	45¾	45¾−2¾	
17⅜	9	Colum G&E 80f	62		17	15⅜	15⅜−1	
77⅝	59	Col G&E pf 6	1		70⅛	70⅛	70⅛+	⅛
12	6½	Col Pictures ctfs	2		11⅛	10¼	10¼−	⅜
10	4	Com Credit	16		9½	8½	8½−	¼
24¼	18	Com Credit A 3	1		22	21½	21⅝+	⅜
30⅜	18	Com Inv Tr 2	1		29⅞	29⅛	29⅞−	⅜
97½	84	Com Inv cv pf 6b	1		91	91	91	
18½	9	Com Solvent 80	23		16⅜	16⅛	16¼−	
54	1⅛	Com & Southn	54		2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
50	21	Com & So pf 6	3		34¼	32½	33⅜−1⅛	
21	10½	Gen Elec .40	129		20⅛	19¼	19½−1	
12	10⅛	Gen Elec Spc .60	3		11¾	11½	11¾ +¼	
34½	21	Gen Foods C 1.60	52		32½	31⅜	31⅜−	⅜
⅛	⅛	Gen Gas & Elec	3		1⅜	1	1⅛+	⅛
55	35½	Gen Mills 3	11		55½	54¾	55 +	½
56½	35½	Gen Mills pf 6			54¾	54¾	54¾	
23	10	Gen Motors 1	225		22⅞	21¾	22 −	⅝
83¼	65½	Gen Motors pf 5	2		83½	82½	82½−	⅝
8	5⅛	Gen Outd Adv A	1		7½	7¼	7¼	
4	2	Gen Pub Service	2		3⅝	3¼	3¼−	⅛
26½	13⅜	Gen Railway Sig 1	1		25	23½	24 −1¼	
1¼	⅝	Gen Realty & Ut	20		1⅜	1¼	1¼+	
10¼	5½	Gen Rty&Ut pfww	2		10	9⅞	10 +1¼	
20¼	9⅜	Gillette Saf Raz 1	67		14⅝	13⅜	13⅜−	¼
75	43	Gillette S Raz pf 5	2		54¾	54¾	54½−	⅜
3¼	⅛	Gimbel Brothers	6		3¾	3⅜	3½−	⅛
9¼	3⅜	Glidden Co	4		9	8¼	8¼−	⅛
8	5	Gobel Incorp	1		7⅞	7½	7⅝−	⅛
21⅜	12	Gold Dust 1.20	43		21¼	19½	20¼−	¾
13	3	Goodrich (BF) Co	63		12⅜	11⅜	11⅜−1⅛	
37½	9	Goodrich (BF) pf	2		35⅜	33¾	34½−1⅝	
33	9¼	Goodyr Tire & R	22		32¼	30½	30⅝−1	
63⅝	27¼	Goodyr T&R 1p 2	3		64	63	63 O	
13⅜	7⅜	Gotham Silk Hos	34		13⅜	12⅞	13⅛+	¾
2⅞	1	Graham Paige Mt	47		2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
9½	3⅝	Granby Copper	1		9¼	8⅞	8⅞−	⅛
8½	3⅜	Grand Union	27		7⅞	7	7 −	⅝
29¾	15⅝	Grant (WT) Co 1	11		30	29⅞	30 +	⅛
9½	5¼	Gt Nor Ore ctfs	6		9½	9	9 −	⅜
17⅝	4⅜	Gt North pfd	40		16¼	15¼	15½−1⅛	
21⅜	7	Gt West Sug	15		21	20	20⅛−	⅜
1¼	⅛	Grigsby Grunow	4		1⅜	1¼	1⅛−	⅛

—H H H—

3¾	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	2		3¼	2⅞	2⅞−	⅛
20¼	9	Hahn Dept St pf	1		20¼	20	20	
15	6¼	Harbison Walk	2		14	14	14 +	¼
⅛	¼	Hartman Corp A	2		½	½	½+	⅛
⅛	¼	Hartman Corp B	33		¼	¼	¼	0
2½	⅝	Hayes Body	15		2¾	2	2¼	0
7	3	Hercules Mot .80	1		7	7	7 +	⅛
26	15	Hercules P 1.50	2		25⅞	24½	24⅝−	1⅜
57⅜	35½	Hershey Choc 3	1		53	50	50 −2¾	
83½	64⅜	Hershey Choc pf 4	1		84	84	84 +	½
7	3¼	Holland Furnace	4		5½	4⅞	4⅞−	⅝
7½	4¼	Houd-Hersh A	1		8	8	8 +	⅛
3	1	Houd-Hersh B	21		3¾	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
20¼	8½	Houston Oil	15		20	19¼	19⅝−	⅜
4¼	1⅞	Houston Oil new	15		4⅛	4	4 −	⅛
19½	5½	Howe Sound .40	1		16⅛	16⅛	16½−	¼
16⅛	11¼	Hud & Man	6		15	14¾	14¾−	¼
8	3	Hudson Motor	4		7⅞	7¼	7¼−	⅜
3⅞	1⅝	Hupp Motor	11		3¼	3⅛	3⅛−	¼

—I I I—

19¾	8½	Illinois Central	21		19½	18½	18½−	¾
46½	24	Indus Rayon 2	31		44⅝	43⅛	43⅛−1⅝	
42¼	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50	10		40¾	39¼	39¼−1¾	
28⅛	12	Inland Steel	4		27	27	27 −	⅜
5¼	2	Inspiration Cop	2		5	5	5	0
7¼	4⅛	Interboro Rap T	4		6¼	6⅛	6⅛	0
1⅝	⅝	Intercon Rubber	14		1½	1¼	1⅜−	⅛
6½	2¼	Interlake Iron	4		5⅞	5½	5½−	½
2¼	⅜	Inter Agri Chem	5		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ 0	
9¼	5	Inter Ag C pr pf	1		9	9	9	
114½	75⅛	Inter Bus Mach 6	1		112	111	111 −3½	
5½	2⅞	Inter Carriers .20	4		5⅛	5	5⅛−	⅜
18⅛	6¼	Internat Cement	15		16⅝	16	16⅛−1⅝	
⅝	⅛	Inter Com Engg	4		⅜	⅜	⅜ 0	
6	1⅝	Inter Com E pf	3		3	3	3 0	
35⅝	13⅝	Inter Harvest .60	118		34⅞	32⅞	33¼−1⅝	
6¼	2½	Inter Hydro Elec	21		5⅝	5⅛	5¼ 0	
3½	1¼	Inter Mer Marine			3	3	3 −	⅛
15	6¼	Inter Nickel Can

ENTERPRISER'S BUSINESS ROLE EXPLAINED

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The enterpriser is the individual or group of individuals who organizes and directs the functioning of the factors of production in a business. He is the one who has the ultimate responsibility for business decisions. Business risks are directly borne by him. We call him "business man."

The enterpriser may be an individual or the member of a partnership. "He" may be the stockholders of a corporation, represented by a board of "directors."

He may exercise other functions, as does the farmer or storekeeper who is laborer, capitalist, and land owner, as well as enterpriser. It is the function that counts. The part of the farmer or storekeeper which makes business decisions is the enterpriser.

Salaried persons (no matter how high the pay and how much the enterpriser's decisions are delegated to them) are not enterprisers. Mere capital or land owners are not, as such, enterprisers.

FUNCTION DIVIDED

The function of the enterpriser may be divided into (1) organization (bringing together the other factors of production for the purpose of developing business opportunities); (2) direction ("operating" the organization by maintaining an efficient balance among the labor, capital and land he directs, and by adjusting production to the market; (3) speculation (by taking chances on price changes).

Thus we may call those who exercise the first two functions, the price-making or business-control enterprisers. The others are price-controlled or trading enterprisers. When a cotton manufacturer "goes long" of cotton, he is both.

"Profits" is the "share" of the total product of industry which is attributable to enterprise. As the result of organization and direction, we produce more than we could without them. Business brains on the whole direct production so as to increase it. At the same time, we have to consider profits as covering the costs undergone by the "marginal" enterprisers.

In short, we may say that profits are the reward for the services of enterprisers and the compensation for their costs.

RISKS IN COSTS

As to their services, something has already been indicated. They can "earn money" or "make profits" either because they add to production by efficient organization and direction, or because they speculate successfully.

As to their costs, they lie, first, in the risks of responsible direction, for they "undertake" to pay wages, interest and rent, and run the risk of not being able to sell the product for enough to make those payments. This involves the ability to deal with changes in demand and in supply conditions—in markets and in production processes.

Second, they run the risks of price changes, both in materials and products.

They must meet competition, which is ever tending to whittle down profits and eliminate the less skillful.

So we may say that profits depend upon the ability of enterprisers to deal with business risks.

PROFIT LEVELS CHANGE

Normally, most profits are competitive. Considering such profits, we find them rising out of the dynamic changes in business which always have existed and always will. So profit levels fluctuate.

But there is always a necessary minimum, which in the long run is just enough to cover the costs of the least efficient enterprisers who can keep their business going. This is the compensation required for undergoing the noninsurable risks of business. A profit less than this may drive the business man to give up enterprise and to work for a salary.

Above this minimum, different enterprises get larger "differential" profits according to their abilities in organizing or directing or speculating.

Of course, too, there is at any given time an element of pure luck profits. This, however, is a matter of chance, and in the long run such profits are offset by losses.

Finally, there are "monopoly profits," due to artificial control over supply and price.

MAXIMUM FIXED

The maximum profit "share" is fixed by total product, minus the minimum shares of labor, capital and land. The minimum we have seen. In between, the profit level varies according to the number and ability of enterprisers, the supplies of the other factors, and the general conditions of business risks and opportunities.

It is important to consider the size of the enterprise. A large-scale business is one in which great quantities of labor and capital or land, are combined with one enterprise. An enterpriser gets his maximum profit when his business is as large as his ability enables him to direct efficiently. As the size of a business is increased, a time comes when the profits of the enterpriser decreases, and we say that the business is overgrown.

Rainey to Address Advertising Meet

NEW YORK, May 6.—Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of the House of Representatives, will address the annual dinner of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in Washington, D. C., Thursday night, May 11.

As Speaker, Mr. Rainey is one of the administration leaders in Congress and has worked very closely with the President in obtaining Congressional approval for Mr. Roosevelt's policies. He will discuss the timely and important subject of government relations with business.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 6.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded, (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	11:45.
	—A—			
1	Ainsworth	4½	4½	4½
1	Air Invest cv pfd	11¾	11¾	11¾
*350	Alum Co Am	60	58½	58½
	Do pfd	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Am Beverage	4	4	4
5	Am Cap pfd	2	2	2
4	Am Cy P&L B	4	4	4
10	Am Cyan B	8¾	8¾	8¾
4	Am Pow & Lt war	6	6	6
1	Am Founders	4½	4½	4½
22	Am Gas & El	29½	27¾	28
8	Am Light & Tr	15⅝	15	15
6	Am Maracaibo	5-16	5-16	5-16
16	Am Superpower	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
2	Do pfd	25	25	25
1	Amstar Rad Tube			
1	Ark Nat Gas	1½	1½	1½
*50	Armstrong Cork	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	Ar So Util	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Ar G&E A	3¾	3¾	3¾
26	Atlas Corp	11½	11¼	11¼
	Do pfd A	42½	42½	42½
16	Do war	4¼	3¾	4
	—B—			
2	Babcock & Wil	41	40	40
2	Bliss E W	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Blue Ridge	3¾	3¾	3¾
	Do pfd	28½	28½	28½
*10	Bos & M A pfd St	16½	16½	16½
16	Braz T & L	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Brillo Mfg	10	10	10
1	Buck Hill & S	2½	2½	2½
1	Burma Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Butler Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—C—			
5	Cab & Wire A	1	1	1
7	Do B			
1	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	CAM Co vtc	1	1	1
1	Can Marc Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Carnation	13	13	13
2	Celanese 1st pfd	65	65	65
8	Cent St Elec	3	3	3
62	Cities Service	6	6	6
	Claude Neon Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Col G&E cvt pfd	91	91	91
5	Comwth Edison	60	60	60
24	Com & So war	5-16		5-16
1	Com Wat Serv	11-16	11-16	11-16
	Comstock Tun	7-16	7-16	7-16
10	Cons Coal Md	5	5	5
5	Cons G&E Balt	52	51½	52
15	Cord Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Cosden Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Creole Pet	6	6	6
5	Crocker Wh	4¼	4¼	4¼
13	Crown C Intl A	4¾	4¾	4¾
	Cusi Mex		13-16	
	—D—			
1	Dan Reeves	23	23	23
13	Deere & Co	18	17½	17½
1	Driver-Harris	8	8	8
	—E—			
1	East Gas & F	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	East Sta War	3	3	3
1	East Ut Assoc cv	5½	5½	5½
2	Elsler Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
69	El Bond & Sh	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
11	Do pfd	57½	56	56½
1	El Pow As A	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Elect Sh pfd	42¾	42¾	42¾
	—F—			
1	Fedders Mfg A	4	4	4
1	Flat rets	13¼	13¼	13¼
*30	1st Nat St 1 pfd	110	110	110
9	Fisk Rub	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Fla P&L 7 pfd	16½	16	16½
2	Fl Pintkote A	21½	21½	21½
3	Ford M Can A	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Ford M Fran	4	4	4
	—G—			
7	Gen Aviation	9¾	9¼	9¼
2	Gen El Ltd rct	8¼	8¼	8¼
8	Glen Alden	10½	10⅜	10⅜
10	Gobel Stal Elec	7-16		7-16
*150	Gorh Inc pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Groc Str vtc	3	3	3
16	Gulf Oil Pa	42¾	42	42
	—H—			
6	Hecla Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Hevden Chem	11	11	11
6	Hollinger Gold	8¼	8¼	8¼
16	Hudson Bay M&S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
8	Humble Oil	57½	57	57
5	Hygrade Pd	4¾	4¼	4¼
	—I—			
1	Imp Oil Can	9¾	9¾	9¾
2	Ind Pipe Line	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	Ins Co N Am	41	40⅝	41
15	Interest Pet	11¾	11½	11½
11	Inter Prod	5	5	5
4	Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
7	Irving Air Ch	7	7	7
	—J—			
3	Lehigh C&N	8	8	8
4	Leonard Oil			
2	Lt, Ht, N & Ld	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Lion Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
9	Lone Star Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
	Long Is Lt	10	10	10
*25	Long Is Lt pf B	57	57	57
6	Louis L&E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	—M—			
7	Mavis Bottle A	13-16	13-16	13-16
1	Mead Johnson	68¼	68¼	68¼
1	Memphis Nat Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	Mexico-Obio Oil	3	3	3
15	Michigan G&O	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Mid West Util	3	3	3
5	Mining Co Can	1¾	1¾	1¾
	MM Producers	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—N—			
18	Nat Aviation	9¾	9¼	9¾
44	Nat B Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Nat Fuel Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
4	Nat Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Nat Rubber	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Nat P&L 6s pfd	55	55	55
1	Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Nat Sugar Ref	34	34	34
1	Nat Transit	6¾	6¾	6¾
*50	New Eng Pow pfd	36	35¾	36
3	Newmont Min	33¾	33¼	33¾
3	N Y Shipbd Fd	5¼	5	5¼
31	Niag Hud Pow	12	11¾	11¾
1	Niag Sh Md B	3	3	3
1	Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Nor Europ Oil			
1	Northam War cv pf	35	35	35
1	Novadel-Ag	41¾	41¾	41¾
	—O—			
5	Ohio Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
	—P—			
8	Pacific Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Pac Tin Corp Spec	6½	6½	6½
2	Pan-Am Airways	39	37½	37½
1	Pantepec Oil			
1	Parke Davis	17½	17½	17½
*75	Parker Rust-Pr	41¾	41¾	41¾
11	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Philip Morris Cons	2¾	2	2
1	Pilot Radio A	1¾	1¾	1¾
20	Pioneer Gold	9	8½	9
2	Pitney-Bowes	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Pitts Lake Erie	50	49½	50
2	Premier Gold		⅞	
1	Pub Util Hold vw		⅛	⅛
*10	Puf Sd P 5 pfd	20	20	20
	—R—			
1	Rainbow Lum A			
2	Reliable Stores	2	2	2
2	Roan A Cop	15½	15	15½
1	Ruberoid	24	24	24
	—S—			
1	Safety Car H&L	36	35	36
28	St Regis Pap	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
*170	Do pfd	21	20½	21
1	Salt Creek Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Seeman Bros	32	32	32
13	Selected Indus	2¼	2	2¼
1	Do al ctf	49¾	49¼	49¼
2	Do pr pfd	47¾	46¾	47¾
3	Shaw W&P	11¾	11½	11¾
*150	Sherwin Wms	24¼	23¾	23¾
3	Shreveport El D	2	1¾	2
*30	Simmon Mfg	120	119½	120
5	S Penn Oil	15¾	14¾	15¾
18	S C Ed C pfd	18¾	18¼	18¾
2	Span & Geb			
20	Std Oil Indiana	25¼	24¾	24¾
4	Do Kentucky	14¾	14	14
2	Do Ohio	17½	17¼	17¼
4	Stand Sil Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16
4	Sunray Oil	3¾	3½	3¾
29	Swift & Co	16¼	15¾	15¾
5	Swift Intl	24¾	24	24
	—T—			
5	Technicolor	4¼	4¼	4¼
58	Teck-Hugh Gold	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
1	Transcont Air	5¼	5¼	5¼
	—U—			
1	Unit Corp war	2½	2½	2½
18	United Founders	3	3	3-16
42	United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Do pfd	27	27	27
5	Unit Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Do B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Do cv pfd	17¾	16¾	16¾
*50	Unit Shoe Mch	43¾	43	43¾
10	US & Int Sec	3	3	3
2	Do pfd	30¾	30¼	30¼
1	U S Foil B	4	4	4
10	United Strs vtc	1	⅛	⅛
1	United Verde	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
3	Utility Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
*10	Util Pow & Lt	31½	31½	31½
7	Util Pow & Lt	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—V—			
2	Venezuel Pet	9-16	⅝	⅝
	—W—			
1	West Auto Sup A	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Wil Low Caf	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	Woolworth Ltd	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
5	Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	Wright Harg	4¾	4¾	4¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Ala Pow 5s 51	72	72	72
3	Do 4½s 67	62½	62	62½
6	Alumin Co 5s 52	86⅞	86	86⅞
5	Am Cnwl P 6s 40	1	1	1
1	Am El&P 6s 57A	21	21	21
30	Am G&E 6s 2028	82	81	81
4	Am G&Pow 6s 39	22	22	23
	Do 5s 53	20½	20	20½
13	Am P&L 6s 2016	54⅝	54⅜	54⅝
4	Am Pub Ser 6s	88	88	88
5	Am Roll M 5s 48	54	53	53
4	Do 4½s 53	67¾	67½	67½
2	Appal El P 5s 56	81¾	81¾	81¾
6	Appal Pw 6s 2024A	78	77½	77½
10	Arn P&L 5s 56	72¾	72	72
6	As Elec 4½s 53	41½	40½	40½
5	AG&E 5½s 38 inct	19½	19½	19½
23	Do 5s 58	20½	20	20
3	Bon Ton 7s 47	19½	19	19½
29	Do 5s 68	19½	19½	19½
2	Do 4½s 48	20¼	20	20¼
130	Do 4½s 49C	19	18¾	18¾
5	As Tel Tel 5s 33	22	22	22
	As T&T 5½s 55A	73	73	73
1	Bald Loco 5½s 38	71	71	71
33	Balt & Oh 5s 95C	52¾	52¾	52¾
15	Bell T Can 5s 57B	88	88	88
1	Do 5s 60C	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Beth St 6s 98	100¼	100	100
2	Birm El 4½s 68	62	62	62
4	Bkn G El 5s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Can Pac 6s 42	85¾	85¾	85¾
7	Cars P&L 5s 43	67½	67½	67½
2	Caterp Tr 5s55	92	92	92
5	Cedar R Mfg 5s53	89	89	89
17	Cen Ill PS 5s68G	63¾	62½	63¾
29	Cent Pow 5s 55 D	84	84	84
28	Cen P&L 5s 56	56	54	54
5	Cen St El 5½s 54	39½	39½	39½
5	Do 5s 48	39	39	39
4	Cen Pa P&L 5½s58	32	32	32
2	Chi Ry col 5s27	32½	32½	32½
4	Cities Ser 5s 66	32	31½	31½
30	Do 5s 50	32¾	32½	32½
5	Cit Gas 5½s42	42¾	42¾	42¾
12	Cit S Gas 5½s49	42½	42½	42½
25	Cit S Pow 5½s52	32	32	32
2	Clev E Ill 5s39	104	104	104
10	Comw1 Ed 4½s57D	86¾	86¼	86¾
6	Do 4s 81 F	79½	79	79
6	Do 5s 62 G	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	Comw1 8b 5½s48A	70¾	70¼	70¾
2	Commun P&L 5s 57	48	48	48
5	Con E P 5s 57 A	92½	92⅜	92½
5	Con G El&P B 5s51	89	89	89
1	Con G U 6s 43 A	94½	94½	94½
1	Consum P 5s 36	107¾	107¾	107¾
16	Do 4½s 67	97½	97½	97½
34	Cont Oil 5½s 37	97	97	97
1	Crucible St 5s 40	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
3	Cudahy P 5½s 57	92	92	92
5	Cuneo P 5½s 53	89	89	89
1	Dallas P&L 6s49A	101½	101½	101½
	Do 5s 57 C	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Dayton P&L 5s 41	101	101	101
1	Denver G&E 5s 49	97	97	97
3	Det Gas 5s 50 B	75	75	75
25	East Ut Inv 5s54A	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛
1	El Bd Sh 5s 51	100½	100½	100½
76	Elec P&L 5s2030	41	40¾	40¾
6	Emp Dist 5½s42	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Emp G&F 5½s 56	82	82	82
4	Fed Water 5½s54	28½	28½	28½
5	Fstone Col M 5s48	85¾	85¾	85¾
	Fisk R 5½s51 cod	50¾	50¾	50¾
1	Fla P&L 5s54	68	68	68
2	Fla P&L 5½s79A	96	96	96
	Gary E&G 5s34A	48¼	48¼	48¼
	Do 5s 56	68	68	68
1	Gen Amer 6s40	84½	84½	84½
5	Gen Mot Ac 5s55	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	Gen Pow 5s42	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Gen Wk Ms&A	45	45	45
14	Geo Pow 5s57	71¾	71¾	71¾
21	Gillette 5s 48	107	107	107
14	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	51¾	50⅝	50⅝
5	Glidden Co 5½s35	82	82	82
1	Grand Trunk 4s50	61	61	61
1	Do 7s 50	87	87	87
3	Great West P 5s46	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	93¼	93	93¼
3	Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	63	63	63
1	Hall Pr 5½s47 A	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
1	Hud Bay 5s 59	49	49	49
4	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	70	70	70
	Jer C P&L 4½s61 C	83	83	83
	Do 5s 47 B	97	97	97
	Kan P&L 6s 35 A	90	89½	89½
	Ky Util 5½s 48	60 I	61	61
	Kimber-Cl 5s 43 A	72	72	72
	Kop Gas&C 5½s 50	77	77	77
15	Lacledc Gas 5½s53	82	82	82
4	Leh P & N 5s 2003 A	73½	73½	73½
1	Lib McN&L 5s 42	68	68	68
5	Los Ang G&E 5s 39	101½	101½	101½
1	Lytle Cit Ky 4½s61	94½	94½	94½
1	Lytle P&L 5s 57	91	91	91
5	Mass Gas 5½s 46	83	83	83
1	Do 4½s 51	84	84	84
3	M W Util 5s 34 ctfs	12½	12½	12½
1	Minn Gen El 5s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Miss P&L 5s 57	88½	88½	88½
1	Miss R F 5s 51	88	88	88
1	Miss R F 5s 51	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Mo P&L 5½s 55 A	81	81	81
24	Mont L&P 5s 51A	89	88½	88½
1	Do 5s 52	88	88	88
5	Munson SS 6½s 37	11	11	11
3	Narragansett 5s 51	97	96¾	97
1	Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	64	64	64
10	Nat Pub Ser 6s 57	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Neisner Bros 6s 48	92	92	92
8	New Am Gas 5s 48	80	80	80
4	N Eng G&E 5s 50	52½	50½	52½
2	Do 5s 47	52	50½	52
8	N Eng Pow 5s 48	83¾	83¾	83¾
5	N Y Ctl 4½s 35	51	50⅝	51
1	N Y El E&G 4½s80	85	85	85
1	N Y P&L 4½s 67	87¾	86¾	87¾
1	N Y St E&G 4½s80	85	85	85
1	Niag Falls P 6s 50	105¾	105¼	105¼
11	N Am L&P 5½s56A	51½	51	51½
3	N Ind P S 5s 50	68	68	68
	Do 5s 66 C	68¾	68¾	68¾
17	N Ohio P&L 5½s51	86	85½	86
13	N St Pow 4½s 61	83¾	83¾	83¾
10	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	92½	92½	92½
1	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	92½	92½	92½
	Do 4½s 56 D	88	88	88
3	Ohio P S 5½s 61 E	75¾	75¾	75¾
30	Pac G&E 4½s57E	89	88¾	89
6	Do 4½s 60 F	89	89	89
6	Do 4½s 57 C	90	90	90
5	Do 6s 41 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	68	68	68
4	Pac P & L 5s 55	60	60	60
2	Penn C P&L 4½s77	65¾	65¾	65¾
2	P Ohio 5½s54A	90	90	90
1	Penn Wat&P 5s 40	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Peo G L&C 6s57C	91	91	91
1	Peop L & P 5s 79			
1	Phila Ell 5½s72	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Phila Ell 6½s 60	68¾	68	68
1	Pitd N Ry 5s 54A	71	71	71
2	Potomac El P 5s26	102	102	102
5	Pow C Can 4½s59B	45	45	45
5	Pow C N Y 6s 60 A	53	53	53
6	Procter & G 4½s47	100	99½	100
	Pub Svc NH 4½s57B	73¾	73¾	73¾
5	P Svc N Jl 5s56 C	73	73	73
	Do 4½s 61 E	67½	67½	67½
	Do 5s 48 H	87½	87½	87½
	Do 6½s 37 G	91½	91	91½
	Do 5s 52 H	86	86	87
2	P Svc N J 6s cts	109	109	109
2	P Svc Sub 5½s49A	55	55	55
21	Pug Sd P&L 5½ 49	61¾	60	61
8	Do 4½s 50 D	51¾	50¾	51¾
46	Do 4½s 50 D	51¾	50¾	51¾
22	Quebec Pow 5s 58A	75	75	75
2	Rep G 6s 45 A cod	17	17	17
8	St Lou G&C 6s 47	12⅜	12	12
3	Seattle L 4½s 61	35	35	35
3	Shaw W&P 7½67A	61¾	61¾	61¾
1	Sher-Wyo 6s 47	31	31	31
12	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	64	63¼	63¼
2	So Cal Ed 5s 51	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 54	95	95	95
2	So Cal Gas 5s 47	86	86	86
1	South Nat G 6s 44	52¾	52¼	52½
5	Staley Mfg 6s 42	81½	81½	81½
4	Std G&E 6s 35 cvt	53¾	53¾	53¾
17	Do 6s 51	48	45	48
	Do 5s 48 C	47	46	47
30	Stand P&L 5s 57	45	44¼	45
3	Stand Tel 5½s 43	16½	16½	16½
1	Superpwr Ill 4½s70	61¾	61¾	61¾
6	Swift & Co 5s 51	94	94	94
1	Syracuse L 5s 57 B	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Tenn E P 5s 56	64	64	64
1	Tenn Pub 5 5s 70	70	70	70
1	Tex El S 5s 60	73½	73½	73½
1	Tex Gas 5s 45	76	76	76
7	Tex P&L 5s 56	76	76	76
1	Do 5s 57	94	94	94
3	Tide Wat P 5s79A	52	50	52
20	Toledo Ed 5s 62	86½	86	86½
4	Twin Cities 4½s52A	23½	23½	23½
2	Ulen&Co 6s44 stp	28	28	28
2	Union El 4½s 57	90	89	90
5	Un L&P 6½s 74	39½	37½	39½
15	Do 7½s 75	38½	38	38
4	Un L&P 5½s 52	48¾	48¼	48¾
2	Do 6s 73 A	38	38	38
22	U S Pub 6s 33	90	89¾	89½
	Do 6½s 35	65	65	65
1	Do 6½s 36	60	60	60
9	Do 6½s 37	61	57	61
8	Do 6½s 39	60	57	60
1	Do 6½s 40	59	59	59
2	Va Ry&Pwr 5½ 68	19	19	19
3	Virg PS 5½s46A	63	61½	63
2	Do 5s 50 B	61	61	61
3	Ward Bak 6s 43	91½	91½	91½
5	West Pa 5s 2030	56	55	56
5	West Tex Ut5s57A	49¾	48¾	49¾
1	W Un G&E 5½s55A	72½	72½	72½
1	Westv Chi 5½s 37	101	101	101

FOREIGN BONDS

1	B Aies Pr 7½s 47	35½	35½	35½
2	Cent Bk Ger 6s 52A	30	30	30
3	Do 6s 51 B	44¾	44¾	44¾
5	Com Pwr Bk 5½s37	54	54	54
1	Danzig Pwr 6½s52	41½	41½	41½
1	Ercole M El 6½s53A	75	75	75
5	Europ El 6½s 55	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	Europ Mtg 7s 67C	29	29	29
3	Ger Atl Pwr 7s 47	53	53	53
1	Do 6s 47	32	32	32
9	Fesfurel 6s 53	43	43	43
5	Hambrg El 5½s 38	52	52	52
4	Hanover Bt 6½s 49	32	32	32
10	It Sup Pw 6s60A	39½	38¾	38¾
5	Nippon Ele P 6½s53	44½	44½	44½
3	Parana Braz 7s 58	9	9	9
2	Prussia El 6s 54	52	52	52
3	Ruhr Gas 6½s53A	40	39	40
3	Rurs G½sctf NC19	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Saar Bas Con 7s35	102	101½	102
2	Sant Chile 7s 49	7	7	7
2	Do 7s 61	6½	6⅜	6½
4	Terni Elec 6½s 53	77	77	77
4	Un El Sve 6s 56	73¾	73¾	73

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, May, 5.00 asked; July, 5.00; September, 5.18@5.20; December, 5.35.

SETTLE STEEL COMPANY SUI

OBITUARY

Kramer Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles F. Kramer will be held Monday afternoon in the Allen funeral home, Warrington and Beltzhoover avenues. He died yesterday in his home, 210 Estella street, Beltzhoover.

Mr. Kramer had been treasurer of Iron City Council No. 171, Fraternal Patriotic Americans. He was also a member of Milnor Lodge No. 287, F. and A. M.; the Masonic Veterans' Association, Elite No. 842, Independent Order Odd Fellows, Mt. Hermon Encampment.

He leaves his son, Clarence B.; a daughter, Bessie V.; a sister, Mabel C., and three brothers, Fred E., George W. and Uriah C. Kramer, all of Pittsburgh.

Page Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles A. Page will be held in her home, 906 Wall avenue, Pitcairn, Monday at 2 p. m. She died Friday. The Order of Eastern Star will hold services in the home tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Page was a member of the McGinnis Presbyterian Church, of Pitcairn; was past worthy matron of Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, O. E. S.; past patron of Temple Court, Order of the Amaranth, and a member of the Wilkinsburg White Shrine.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Nicholson; two brothers, Arthur E. and Robert L. Nicholson; a sister, Mrs. Louis Hunt; two sons, S. N. and W. Oliver Page, and her husband.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 9:40 a. m., MARY E. MOELLER, wife of Ray O. Anderson. Services at her late home, 852 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

GLUCK—Thursday, May 4, 1933, at 8:25 p. m., VIOLET E. GLASGOW GLUCK, beloved wife of Edward Gluck, in her 25th year. Funeral from the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glasgow, 458 Robinson street, Pitcairn, Sunday, May 7, at 1 p. m. (D. S. T.). (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

GOEDDEL—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Hepler, 1124 Jancey street, East End, Thursday evening, May 4, 1933, at 11:05 o'clock, URSULA RUHAL, widow of Harry Goeddel. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

NOLIN—Suddenly at Perrysville, Md., on Wednesday, May 3, 1933, CHARLES C. NOLIN, son of the late Arthur Morrow and Elizabeth Glenn Nolin, brother of Samuel G., David M., Mrs. Guy Carson and Miss Mary E. Nolin. Remains will arrive Saturday at noon at the home of his sister, Mary E. Nolin, Rockdale avenue, Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

PAGE—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., GRACE NICHOLSON PAGE, beloved wife of Charles A. Page, in her 44th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 906 Wall avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Eastern Star Lodge services will be held Sunday, May 7, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Clarion, Pa., papers please copy.)

PHILPOTT—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., ROBERT J. PHILPOTT, beloved husband of Mary Thomas Philpott. Funeral from his late residence, 437 Augusta street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later.

RANKUCH—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 2:35 p. m., SUSANNA RANKUCH, beloved wife of John Rankuch, in her 58th year, at her residence on McKees Rocks road, Moon Run, Pa. Funeral services at Moon Run Presbyterian Church, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Friends invited.

KRAMER—Friday, May 5, at 12:45 p. m., at the family home, 210 Estella street, CHARLES F. KRAMER, husband of the late Margaret Kramer (nee Edgar), in his 77th year. Friends received at Will S. Allen funeral home, 608 Warrington at Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MAURER—At Petersburg, O., Thursday, May 4, 1933, CLINTON A. MAURER. Funeral services at his home, Petersburg, O., Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m.

MICK—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., EVA MONTGOMERY, wife of Bert A. Mick and mother of Mrs. Chester A. Bobbie. Funeral services at her late home, 960 South Braddock avenue, Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MITCHELL—Friday afternoon, May 5, 1933, at 2:25 o'clock, PAULINE, widow of William Mitchell, of 158 Pearl street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

McHUGH—At New York City, Thursday afternoon, May 4, 1933, CHARLES JAMES McHUGH, formerly of 6030 Marlee street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

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PAGE—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., GRACE NICHOLSON PAGE, beloved wife of Charles A. Page, in her 44th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 906 Wall avenue, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Eastern Star Lodge services will be held Sunday, May 7, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Clarion, Pa., papers please copy.)

PHILPOTT—Saturday, May 6, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., ROBERT J. PHILPOTT, beloved husband of Mary Thomas Philpott. Funeral from his late residence, 437 Augusta street, Mt. Washington. Notice of time later.

RANKUCH—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 2:35 p. m., SUSANNA RANKUCH, beloved wife of John Rankuch, in her 58th year, at her residence on McKees Rocks road, Moon Run, Pa. Funeral services at Moon Run Presbyterian Church, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Friends invited.

KRAMER—Friday, May 5, at 12:45 p. m., at the family home, 210 Estella street, CHARLES F. KRAMER, husband of the late Margaret Kramer (nee Edgar), in his 77th year. Friends received at Will S. Allen funeral home, 608 Warrington at Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MAURER—At Petersburg, O., Thursday, May 4, 1933, CLINTON A. MAURER. Funeral services at his home, Petersburg, O., Sunday, May 7, at 2 p. m.

MICK—Friday, May 5, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., EVA MONTGOMERY, wife of Bert A. Mick and mother of Mrs. Chester A. Bobbie. Funeral services at her late home, 960 South Braddock avenue, Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MITCHELL—Friday afternoon, May 5, 1933, at 2:25 o'clock, PAULINE, widow of William Mitchell, of 158 Pearl street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

McHUGH—At New York City, Thursday afternoon, May 4, 1933, CHARLES JAMES McHUGH, formerly of 6030 Marlee street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Broad & Collins Ave.....Straus Drug Store
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchak
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 549...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave. 708...F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St. 3.....C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716.....John H. Nobis
McKeesport, Huey and Fifth Ave.....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153—Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge, two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Lost and Found 2

DIAMOND ring near Tenth and Penn. Tuesday P. M. Reward. Grant 6500, Miss Bierman.

DOG—Small fox terrier, short tail, male; answers to Buster; lost from truck at 31st and Liberty ave., Fri.; rew. Dorseyville 25.

DOG—White Eskimo, lost Sunday night at E. Ohio and Nash st. Reward. No questions asked. Fairfax 2114.

DOG—Part wolf & police, male; lost Sheraden; lic. 2868; child's pet. FE 3430.

DOG—Llewellyn setter, male; lic. 1203; lost Bloomfield, April 29. Rwd. MA 6486.

LLEWELYN SETTER—White with black spots, lost Saturday in Bloomfield; ticks on legs; license 1203. Mayflower 6486.

WINCHESTER—12 gauge, 1912 model pump gun, nr. Harris stop, Crafton blvd., November, 1932; reward. Walnut 3507-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, MAY 1.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, Chartiers car.
TUESDAY, May 2.
Glasses, route 82.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 65.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3.
Purse, route 75.
Book, route 88.
Purse, No. 30.
THURSDAY, MAY 4.
Money, route 86.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood & all Urinary ailments. Office calls $1. Open eves and Sundays.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM—Massage, baths, special attention colds. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

MASSAGE parlor; licensed; infra-red ray. Jeanne Mackenzie, grad. nurse. FA 1526.

SPIRITUAL advisor; dly & Sun. Mrs. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

Manicuring Licensed. For appointment call MA 6294.

MASSAGE PARLOR. LICENSED OPERATOR BY APPOINTMENT. SC 5595.

MISS CHATEAU, MANICURIST. LICENSED. CEDAR 6717.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE

HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT; MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC IN A RECEPTIVE MANNER. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY, 102 SIXTH ST.

MAN, over 23, with sales experience. Apply 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

RADIO service man, sal., $30; state exp. and give 3 references, either dealers or other service men. Write G 120, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN with some mechanical knowledge. 304, 239 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Shoe salesman, young man with experience. Stoebeners, 6227 Penn ave.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AVIATION RADIO—Gov't app. school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-dept. govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo. Common edu. usually sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching, free. Apply today, D 253, Sune-Telegraph.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. At 4034. New reduced price, $25.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl desires housework or by day. Reference Hazel 7449-J.

GIRL, white, desires general housework. Reference. Box E, 123, Sun-Telegraph.

MIDDLE aged German lady wants work as housekpr. Ref. Linden 9370 bef. 7:30.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

COAL MINE—About 2 acres of Pittsburgh coal and equipment, 2½ miles north of Delmont on Freeport road. Inquire of M. E. Rugh, on premises.

CONFECTIONERY, notions. Property estab. 31 yrs., 5 rms. $5,500. (Death.) HE 6022.

DRUG STORE—SPLENDID LOCATION. SACRIFICE. CALL BRANDYWINE 2721.

E. E., nr. E. L. Sta.—13-rm. furn. house, 3 baths; suit. rmg. or stag hotel. JA 1690-R.

GROCERY & meat market; best location, fully equip. HE 9772; after 6:30 HE 5050.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad, "taling briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Work Wanted 10

ALL kinds of housecleaning, paperhanging well done; white man; reas. JA 2418-R.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CLEANING—Wallpaper expertly cleaned (no dirt), white workman. Reas. EV 4109.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr.; slip covers, $1 each, including material. CH 3225.

EXPERIENCED restaurant and dining room manager desire to make new connection by June 1; 5 years chain store experience in Pittsburgh and steadily employed throughout the depression. Replies held strictly confidential. Address Box X 113, Sun-Telegraph.

MOV— $2.50 up; realiable mover; hauling. Stewart, FA 1625.

PAINTING and decorating; interior and exterior; lowest prices in years. FA 0363.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — Desires position; good references. Write G 119, Sun-Tele.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; both edges trim.; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3, room, trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins, EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; paper removed, cleaned, for sale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING — Work guaranteed. George Mullus. Everglade 6853.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; both edges trim.; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3, room, trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins, EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; paper removed, cleaned, for sale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING — Work guaranteed. George Mullus. Everglade 6853.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; trim both edges; reliable man. Anderson, GR 7061.

PAPER cleaning, $1 room; house cleaning, city ref. Atlantic 2787.

PAYERHANGING & sanitas by expert, $3 and up. MO 2037.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Hangy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired, all kinds; reas. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes. MA 4534.

TEACHER wants summer pos., tutor-chfr., available June 2. PE 8024 for appt'mt.

WALL PAPER REMOVED

New quick method, clean white mechanical; we do not use steam; damage plaster or woodwork. Montrose 2996.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM. $2.50 room. LO 1678.

95c a day buys a Norge or Leonard elec. refrigerator. 123 Brownsville Rd.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill, & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. At 5714. Free cat.

Beauty Parlors

MASTER permanent wave special at $2. Thompson & Zegler, 215 5th Ave. AT 4982.

Beer Equipment

BEER coil box complete, $12. Iron City Equipment Co., 208 Market st. CO 4603.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS— Cleaned and turned; lower prices. Isel, ST 2653.

Carpet Cleaning

AUSTIN'S

Sponge Carpet Cleaner. Carpets cleaned on the floor and made to look like new; cleans rugs, carpets and upholstering; use Austin's Cleaner. Sold at all dealers.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS, roaches killed, $2 rm up; furniture, rugs moth proofed. CE 3691.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket, $15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's.

Fur Storage

Furs—Remodeling over $35 stored free. A. Goldstein, HA 5262.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Home Building and Remodeling

BRING your home remodeling problems to McCrady-Rodgers Co., 241 Fourth ave.

House Painting

HOUSE painting, 6-rm. house, $70 up; pure lead & oil; mix paint on job. Fred, LI 4446-J.

Lineoleum and Carpet Laid

CARPET & Linoleum Laid. Padding furn. Quicker, cheaper & better serv. EM 0388

Photo Developing

PERSONAL photo finishing, films called for, dlvd., free developing. HI 1238-R.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week, R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Public Golf Course

CORAOPOLIS HGTS., on Beaver Grade rd., 20 min. Pgh.; 9 holes 50c, all day 75c. Sun. 75c. $1; spc. seas. memberships $15 for 1, $25 couple; rent clubs. PH 4115-R-4

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

RUGS 9x12 Cleaned thru. Fairfax 9114. $3

Tailor Made Awnings

Again it's WESTLINGS "Tailor Made" Awnings that satisfy, the most fastidious. Call PE 1800 or write for estimate. Westling Co., Mfs., 547 Brushton ave. Est 1907

Teacher of Singing

SYLVIE DERDEYN McDERMOTT. Singing lessons, by appointment. 252 Park man ave., Schenley 8546.

Wanted—Old Gold

CASH For Old Gold R. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT [illegible]

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Malson Frederic Beauty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

Moving and Storage 19

WANTED—Ret. load from Buffalo, N. Y. City, Phila., way points. MO 4450. O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN — Special rates on local, long distance; need load N. Y. way pts. MO 0605; Glenshw 780-J ev.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover; CE 2006.

Ed Werner—Transfer and storage; Loc., long dist. CA 4425

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Blanck's—Furniture storage, moving. 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

RENT a truck, 50c an hr. plus 6c a mile. Kissel Skiles, 555 6th st. GR 1900.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Moving 19-A

MOVING and hauling, best service. Margaret H. Wald Davy, 5126 Penn ave. Phones MO 6556 or McKeesport 4540.

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi. exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

MARTIN—Careful, reliable moving. $2.50 room up. SC 6344.

Campbell Moving, $2.50 rm. up, by experts. Lehigh 2952-J.

$2.50 Per rm., exp. careful men; local long distance moving. WE 1245-R.

$2.50 Per room; careful, reliable; local, distance. SC 7535, FA 3942.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TIME to seed, fertilize, roll your lawn, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. Frank C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

FOR RENT Rooms With Meals 33

ATT. ft. r.; bus. girl, man; unlim. phone; pvt. fam.; nr. Penn, Highland. MO 2698.

BELLEVUE—Rm., pvt. home, $35; including board, ldry., unlim. phone. LI 4613.

ROUP ST., 322—Finely furn. double rm.; excellent board; reasonable. MO 7878.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1408—Lovely room, brd., ldry. Reas. Priv. home. LE 7666-M.

HIGHLAND Dist.—Bautifully fur. rm., suit. 2 men, gd. meals, $25 mo. ea. EM 0791.

SWISSVALE—Rm., board, elderly people, like cntry; conv., nr. 64, 67 car. BR 3486-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room for business woman. Ellsworth at Clyde st.; reas. SC 5063.

BARTLETT ST., No. 2211—Large, attrac. rm., bath, $5 wk for 1, $6 for 2. SC 9953.

BEECHVIEW, 1711 Suburban ave.—Ideal room, priv. home, very reas. LO 0132.

CARRICK—Room, 1 or 2 bus. people; meals, ldy. opt. Private fam. CA 1967-M.

COLLINS ave., 219—Rooms, $3 up, with or without kitchenette, newly decorated.

CRAFTON—Rm. mod., country home, nr. city, con. cars, $3 wk., gar. opt. WA 2825-J

CLYDE ST., 629, nr. 5th.; large rm., run. water, unl. phone, meals opt. MA 9393.

DORMONT, large front room, next bath, conv. loc. incl. gar., $20 mo. LO 3378-R.

DORMONT—Bed-liv., pvt. bath to refined bus. person in pri. home. LO 2430-R.

E. E.—Rm. conv. bath; shower; new priv. home; hskpg priv. opt. HI 3296-R.

E. LIBERTY Dist.—Best location, nice rooms, meals, opt. very reas. EM 1660.

E. E.—Room with private bath, near bus. car. trains. Penn & Dallas. Mo. 9444.

FAIRMOUNT, S., 375—Apts. and sleeping rooms, all conv.; parking. MO 0416.

GETTYSBURG ST., Pt. Breeze; cheery rm., pvt. home, $3.50; breakfast opt. MO 2526

HOMEWOOD, 7309 Idlewild—Lovely room, near cars, very reasonable. PE 5411.

IF YOU do not see what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. OLIVER—Furnished rm., pri. family; gent preferred; reasonable. EV 2087.

MT. WASH., Bogs ave.—Large rm., furn. or unfurn.; hskpg. opt., nr. incl. EV 0822.

NEVILLE ST., S., 717—Bed-living rm. and kitchen, reduced rent. Schenley 0848.

N. S., nr. park; lovely rm., suit bus. per. Ref. Home meals if desired. FA 7913.

N. S., Davis Ave. Dist.—Larg rm., priv. home; garage optional. LI 5350.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Resid. dist., 2d floor fr. rm., priv. bath, 1 or 2 men. MO 9807.

SCHENLEY Dist. Large front room, twin beds opt., priv. family. Mayflower 8613.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVENUE—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 3710 Atkins—2 r. and large alcove; furn. ht. All conv.

BROOKLINE—3-rm. effi. apt., sink, range, refrig., H. ht., phone, $25. LO 0792-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., priv. bath, yard, sep. meters; furnace; $20. LE 7787-W.

CARRICK—221 Newett st.—7 rms. suit. 2 fam; all conv.; no objection to children.

E. E., 6009 Walnut st.—4 large rms., water, 3rd flr., light, gas, h. w. incl., $18 mo.

E. E.—3 large rms., 2d flr., pvt. bath., ht., lt., gas incl., $35; gar. opt. MO 5452.

E. E., 5179 Woodworth, 1 sq. baum-Morewood—3 lge. rms., alcove, reas. EM 1058.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont; 3 rms., 1st flr.; new brick house; gar. pt. HE 7881.

NORTH SIDE—2 nice large rooms, bath, yard, $9 month. Fairfax 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN, Chartiers ave.—Finest loc. low, rent, 3 rms., ba., 2d fl. FE 3732-J.

SPRING HILL, 2150 Rockledge; 2 lrg. new dec. rms., use bath, ldry. Reas. CE 8615.

WILK., 1104 Belmont—3 nice rs., ba., ht., h. w.; phone; sep. meters, $20. PE 2631.

WILK., 1444 Center St.—3 rms., 2nd flr.; ht., light, gas, garage, $20. PE 6284.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E.—Complete apt., suit 2 or 3, $7 wk. also sleep. rm next bath, 34 wk. MO 4826.

CARRICK—2 light, airy rms.; complete; new home; privileges; $7 wk. CA 3782-W.

E. E.—3-rm. furn. apt., bath, 1st floor, private home; free parking. SC 0799.

MARYLAND, 649—One large room, also small room $5.00. Free parking. MA 9842.

MT. WASHINGTON—Housekeeping rooms for mail clerks. EV 0224.

N. S., 3275 Bainton; large bed-liv. rm., comp. kitchen, $20; couple pfd. LI 5408-R

N. S., 1333 W. North ave.; 2 furn. conn. rms.; conv.; rent reas.; near cars.

WEST LIBERTY AVE. — 3 lovely rooms, comp.; priv. ent., pch.; $6 wk. LE 2340-J

WILK.—Comp. fur., 2 and 3 rms., ht., lt., gas, $25-$30; central location. CH 1174.

WILK.—3 lovely rms., com., pvt. b., washer sweeper, radio, $30; sep. meters. FR 1245.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments Suburban 35

CRAFTON'S BEST
619 CLEARVIEW AVE.

7-room, 2d floor apt., every modern convenience, including 2 baths, washed and conditioned hot air system in winter, cool air in summer; garage, large grounds, beautiful view; 15 minutes from Horne's store. Take cars 30 or 27 to Sterrett place. RENT REDUCED TO $60. Walnut 3521.

WEST VIEW, 45 Glenmore ave.—NEW MODERN 4-rm. apt., colored tile bath, heat furnished, $35; garage. Wellington 2230 or Cedar 9310.

CRAFTON, 14 Walnut—Dup., 1st flr., 4 lt. rms., bath; refinished; gar.; lge. lot, pch. $37.50; oven Sun. p. m. for insp. SC 1202.

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, Frigid. stone mantel, gar., pch. incl., $40. PE 5891

SEWICKLEY—Excel. 5-rm. apt., 1st flr., 20 m. to Pa. Sta.; reas. Sewickley 391-J.

SWISSVALE—$17.50-$25. NEWLY DEC. 5-RM. APT.; GAR. OPT.; PCH. BR 3433-J.

BUSINESS PEOPLE LIVE DOWNTOWN. 3 or 5 rms., tile bath. Locust 1500.

WILK.—6 fine rms. heat, perfect repair; bargain; 324 South ave. HA 3142.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1721—Mod. 3-rm. eff. apt., G. E. refr., h. w. ht., Inador, jan. serv., quiet. adults.

MT. LEBANON—3-rm. eff. apt., $37.50, everything inc. ht. light. Call LE 6000.

CARRICK—4 rms. & large store rm., ht. & wtr incl.—$50. 162 Brownsville. CA 1086

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. dup.; pchs. bdw. fl.; at 42 car; $30. Bus. free. LE 1668.

DORMONT, 1348 Tennessee—3 rms. pvt. b., pch., ldry., 2d fl.; reas. LE 0488-W.

DORMONT—Dup., 2d fl. 6 rms., sun rm., h. w. heat, refrig., garage. LO 2430-R.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-rm. duplex; conv.; private; low rent. LE 8560.

MT. WASHINGTON, 70 Estella—3 rooms, gas, light, heat included, $25. HE 6204.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, $25; 1st floor, good location. Carrick 1978-R.

EFFICIENCY apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, $40. Burger, 752 Brownsville rd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Business Property 47

1-STORY brick building, 15 sq. ft. floor space. 2007 W. Liberty ave. LE 0825.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Offices and Desk Room 50

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←

Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

Summer Places for Rent 52

BABCOCK BLVD.—4-rm. furn. cottage, ba. Inquire Covert's, Babcock blvd. MI 1997.

FURN. home for summer months; 6-rm. brick, modern. T. Repper, Zellenople, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Inspect Today, 1 to 9 P. M.

Callowhill st., 5705-7, four and five-room apts., $40 and $45; hardwood floors, electric refrig., heat, janitor incl.; ¾ block from car line; 1 block to Highland Park. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4750.

7227-7239 Penn Ave.

Modern 6-rm apt., janitor service; convenient to cars, bus; attractive rent. Daily BR 1443. Sun. and eve. EM 6373.

SCHENLEY FARMS

Duplex 1st fl., 5 rms., sun parlor, garage, oil refrig., beautiful surroundings. 4283 Andover Terrace. MA 3326.

EDGEWOOD APTS.

Strictly modern eff. apts., basement gar., reduced rental. See janitor or PE 8479.

$42.50—Beechwood Blvd., nr. Lilac st. 6 rms., 3 p. b., 1 h. w. ht., h. w. ht. furn., nr. cars, with gar., $47.50. HA 7749.

WILKINSBURG, 1183 South ave.; apts., 3 and 4 rooms; heat included; rental $22.50 and $32.50 month. Inquire Apts. No. 3 or No. 9, or Fairfax 2252.

E. E.—Penn ave., 4 rms., tile bath, steam heat incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

E. E., Roup St., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, ht. range, awnings, hwd. fl., $45. MO 3177.

DARLINGTON RD., 5740—6-7 rm., tile b. Frig., ht.; gar. opt.; reduced. JA 1603-W.

ASBURY PL., 1515—6-rm. duplex, strictly mod., ldry., screens, red. to $45. MA 5004

HIGHLAND DIST.—4-rm., bath, duplex, 2d fl.; ht., h. w., $28; Gentiles. MO 0392.

SQ. HILL—Very desir. 3d flr., 3 rm. bath priv. apt.; $30 incl. everything. HA 4561-W.

BRUSHTON, 7629 Bennett st.—4 rms., bath, 1st flr.; gar.; $27.50. CH 4008.

WILK.—Frick Park; attr. dup., 5 rooms, tile b., Frig., gar., ht. PE 5527.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rms. strictly mod., sun parlor, porch, tile bath, Frig., stm. ht., garage; $45. 3963-R.

→ PERRYSVILLE, 1607—Conv. apt., 3-rm., bath, excellent cond. $22.50. 3459

N. S., 602 Walker st.—3 rms., priv. bath, beautiful apt., porches. Reas. FA 7479.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist.—2-3 rm., strictly mod. apts., kitchenette, reas. FA 6241.

TERMON AVE., 2025—Apts. 3-4-5 rms., strictly mod.; gar. opt.; reas. LI 4888-R.

WESTERN Ave., 1212—5 rm. apt., unusual cent. loc. Newly dec. See to appr. FA 7479.

BRIGHTON RD., 3530—5 rms., tile bath, hdw. fl., furn.; conv. loc.; red. FA 5114.

WESTERN AVE., 914-915—6 rms., strictly modern, all conv. FA 5982—MI 2313-J.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—5-rm. dup. b. gar. h. w. ht., frig., range, linoleum. PA 2707

1902 HOWARD ST.—2-rm. effic. apt.; Murphy bed, pr. b., h. & c. wa., $20. CE 5460

City, Suburban Houses 39

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

→ Wilk., 119 Peebles st.—7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, h. w. ht., excel. cond., $50; open. AT 5250.

→ Wilk., 611 Mill st.—8 rms., bath, exc. cond. Open. $37.50. AT 4509.

CRAFTON HGHTS., 26 Arnold st.—5 rms., bath, good cond., very con., red. WA 1737

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$12. Call for rent list. Lando Realty, 341 4th ave. CO 6487.

BANKSVILLE RD.—4-rm. bungalow, bath, porches, yd.; nr. school; $17. LE 8036-R.

FREE TO MAY 15—Swissvale; 6 r., furnace, gar.; newly dec.; $20. PE 5596.

ELLIOTT, 115, Comstock—Nice 4 rm. h. se., cel., yd., nr cars. $20. WA 4117-J or 1091-J.

East End 40

MELLON ST., 601—May rent free; 7 rms.,

The Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

THRILLING NOVEL OF THE CHILDREN OF DANCING MOTHERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XL.

There was a strong feeling of guilt in Sharlie's heart that night when they all sat down to supper. It wasn't there only because she was wearing Edna's blue beads and was still scented with Edna's brand-new jasmine perfume. The attractiveness of the whole table was due to Edna—from the bowl of chrysanthemums that she had bought the Saturday before to the bowl of clear cranberry sauce that she had made that morning when she cooked the Thanksgiving dinner for the family. To Edna, who had been in love with Mr. Collins for years and years, and never had been anything to him except a hard-worked and hard-working secretary.

"A-ah, this—turkey!" he said as he cut into a thick slice of cold white meat with his knife. "This is certainly fine!"

No one told him that Edna had baked it. Sharlie looked at her mother and her mother looked back at her with a little pleased smile far back in her eyes. "No use telling him that Edna baked it," that look said as plainly as words could have said it.

When the meal was over Carl Hanaberry suggested a game of poker and went across the street to his own flat for ginger ale and a quart of Scotch. Sharlie cleared the table and put away the left-over food in the ice box. When she came back into the dining room the cards and chips were on the bare mahogany surface of the table, and Carl was coming in with his arms full of bottles. The evening promised to turn into one of the familiar card-playing evenings that Sharlie had known ever since she could remember.

The men took off their coats, and Dodie set ash trays and matches and a box of cigarets on the table. Mr. Collins bit the end from a cigar and Sharlie's father, as banker, began to count out the chips.

SHARLIE RETIRES EARLY

"Aren't you going to play?" Mr. Collins asked Sharlie, and before she had time to speak her mother answered for her.

"No, indeed! Sharlie never plays cards. We still think of her as just a little girl."

In silence Edna and Sharlie did the dishes and put them away. It was 10 o'clock when they finished and the poker game was at its height. Going through the dining room Sharlie saw that the Hanaberrys and Mr. Collins had almost all of the red and blue and white chips stacked in front of them.

Her mother glanced across the table at her, through the thin blue haze of cigaret smoke. "Better go to bed, Sharlie. You have to get up early tomorrow, you know."

"Come on over here beside me and bring me luck, Sharlie," Mr. Collins said. His lips smiled at her around the cigar that he held gripped between his teeth. Sharlie pulled up a chair beside him and sat there for a half hour while he went on winning. At half-past ten she said good night and went to bed at a nod from her mother.

MANAGING MAMMA

"It's just as well to let him know that you don't play cards and drink even if we do," she said, following Sharlie into her bedroom for a moment. "'Young and innocent' is what takes the eye of a man of the world like him, and young and innocent is what you're going to be—and how!" she gave Sharlie a kiss and a pat on her shoulder. "I'm going to be regular Managing Mama from now on and run this affair for you the way it ought to be run!—What's Edna been so grouchy about all evening?"

"Oh, she's jealous because Mr. Collins likes me as he never liked her," said Sharlie, taking the blue beads from her neck and running them through her fingers. "She pretends that it's because I borrowed her perfume and these beads, but she's really just jealous."

Several times during the next three hours Sharlie would half-waken from her sleep to listen to the sound of talk and laughter from the dining room. The game lasted until long after midnight and, the next morning when she opened her eyes and got up, the whole flat had the stale, close smell that is always had after one of the poker party evenings.

EDNA FIXES MEAL

In the kitchen, Edna, trig and fresh and clean in her blue cloth office dress, was making the coffee and orange juice. She had spread a clean towel over one end of the shiny white kitchen table and had set places for herself and Sharlie and Eldon Dunn on it.

"There's no use trying to do anything with the dining room. We haven't time," she said crisply, rinsing off the orange squeezer with hot water. "I'll fix a tray for Dodie, and when she gets up she'll have to set the place in order—Would you like to drive downtown with me and Jim Barnum?"

"I would NOT!" Sharlie gave her head a violent shake. I wouldn't think of interfering with your budding romance with Jim."

"Budding? Blossoming, I'd call it," Edna answered airily. Edna, who took life seriously and was never airy and flippant!

Sharlie drank her coffee and orange juice in silence, pretending to pay no attention to the talk that went on in the warm, cheerful room between Edna and her father.

"What did you think of Mr. Collins, Eldon?" Edna asked as she sat down a plate of toast on the cloth in front of him. "Pleasant kind of man, isn't he?"

"Crackerjack poker player," Sharlie's father said in his dry way. "Took everybody's money last night, didn't he?"

Edna laughed and shrugged her shoulders. For a minute there was silence and then he asked abruptly, "Does he come here to see you or to see Sharlie?"

COLLINS A GAMBLER

Before either girl had time to answer him Dodie spoke from the doorway where she had suddenly appeared, dressed in a blue combing jacket and petticoat. "Why, you saw him come in with Sharlie last night," she said sharply to him. "That is, if you aren't blind, you saw them come in together."

"Well, he could still be coming here on account of Edna," Mr. Dunn persisted in his mild voice.

His wife shook her yellow head. "He isn't, however," she said. "He's coming her to see your daughter and nobody else."

Edna got up from her place and carried her dishes to the sink, where she carefully washed and dried them.

"It looked to me last night as if he were more interested in the poker game than in anything else," she observed flatly. "That's what he's always been most interested in—ever since I've known him, at any rate. Cards. Gambling. His wife hated it, but she couldn't keep him from it. He lost two thousand dollars on the special train that went from here to the Dempsey-Tunney fight a few years ago. He spends lot of money on cards."

"How do you know?" asked Dodie, frowning at her.

Edna shrugged her shoulders again. "I take care of all his canceled checks, don't I?"

BANKRUPTCY INTIMATED

Dodie's frown deepened. "I notice that we never heard anything against Mr. Collins until he began to show some interest in Sharlie," she said acidly. "He was the grandest man that ever walked the earth until that happened! Now he's a gambler and a waster!"

Edna put the clean dishes into the cupboard beside the sink. "I still think he's the grandest man alive, Dodie. I've always thought that, and I've always known he played poker for money. But I didn't know what you and Sharlie and Eldon would think of it. I thought you ought to know about it now that he's evidently in love with Sharlie."

"There's something else you ought to know," she went on after a second. "There's a story going around town to the effect that our company is going to close its doors at the end of this year. People are saying that Mr. Collins is broke. People who ought to know."

"Oh, piffle!" said Dodie. "He may be closing up his business but I'll bet he has a lot of money salted away somewhere for himself!— You just watch and you'll see he'll go right on living in his big house, driving his big cars and spending just as much money as he ever did. I've heard about rich men 'going broke' before, and the first thing they usually do is to take a nice long expensive trip to Europe or Florida——"

SHARLIE GETS SURPRISE

She was still talking when Sharlie left the kitchen and hurried out of the flat on her way to the office. All day long, as she tapped the keys of her typewriter she thought over what Edna had said about Mr. Collins. She pictured herself as married to him, sitting alone at night while he played poker somewhere. It wouldn't be so bad to be a "poker widow" in a big luxurious house with a car in a garage and plenty of money for good clothes and matinees and luncheons in downtown hotels. But if Mr. Collins really had lost all his money—

"Jiminy, wouldn't that be sweet!" said Sharlie half-loud as she tapped out letter after letter.

The whole situation needed a great deal of watchful waiting, she decided. And then the very next day, before she had any time to do any watchful waiting, Mr. Collins asked her to marry him.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., under title "Sharlie.")

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

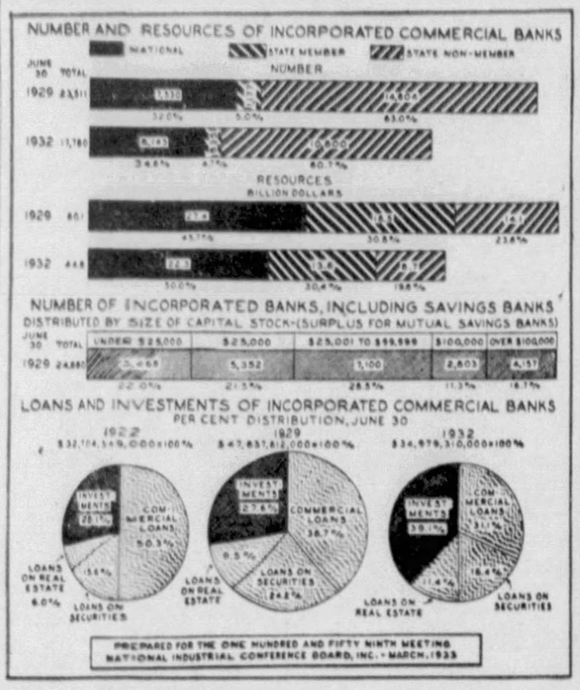
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

MAY 6, 1933. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



Courtesy of National Industrial Conference Board and Texaco Co.

BANKS IN THE UNITED STATES 1929 AND 1932

(Problems of Democracy.)

Courtesy of American Book Co.

JOAN OF ARC'S ENTRY INTO ORLEANS

Joan is the French heroine of the 15th century, who placed herself at the head of the army, inspiring French patriotic fervor, and winning the battle of Orleans, an important event in the Hundred-Year War (crown succession war between England and France), that ended only in 1453, when the English were driven from France. Joan, taken prisoner (1431) by the English, was burned at the stake. (Elson: Modern Times and Living Past.) (World's History.)

Courtesy of American Book Co.

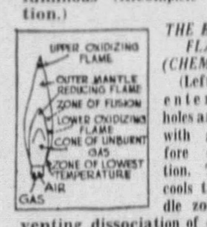
A 15th CENTURY CANNON

The invention of gunpowder helped to break down feudalism; the barons, unable to keep large armies and cannons yielded their local power to that of the king. The battle at Crecy (1346, at the beginning of the 100-Year war between France and England) is regarded as the first where gun powder was a factor. (Elson: Modern Times and Living Past.) (World's History.)

Courtesy of D. Van Nostrand Co.

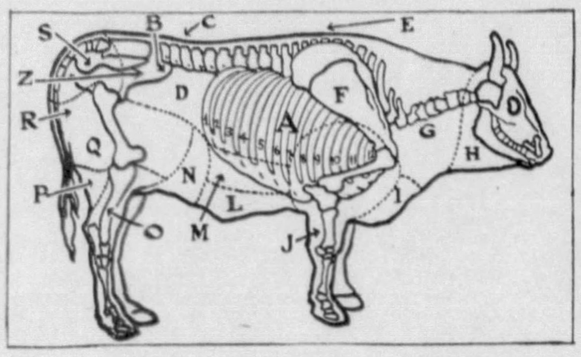
GAS RANGE BURNER (CHEMISTRY)

It is based on Bunsen's principle, mixing the gas with air (primary) before reaching the flame to insure almost perfect combustion and high temperature. By closing the shutter for primary air the flame becomes luminous (incomplete combustion.)



THE BUNSEN FLAME (CHEMISTRY)

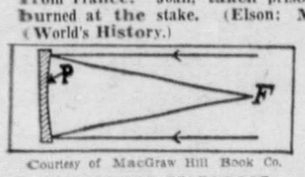
(Left): Air enters side-holes and mixes with gas before combustion. The air cools the middle zone preventing dissociation of ethylene and liberation of carbon, which would make the flame luminous. The fusion zone is hottest about 1560° C. (Foster: Chemistry.)



Courtesy of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and The MacMillan Co.

OXEN DIVIDED INTO THE WELL KNOWN COMMERCIAL CUTS

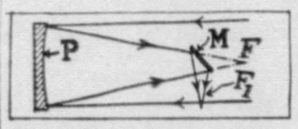
The most exercised muscles furnish the tough, the less exercised the tender meat. Tough cuts are the neck, legs; tender is the middle to the back and the abdomen, which is coarse. The color of good meat must be clear, bright; the touch firm and elastic. A, ribs; B, hip bone; C, prime ribs; D, porterhouse; E, loin; F, shoulder; G, neck; H, head; I, shin; M, plate; N, flank; O, leg; P, horseshoe; Q, round; R, oxtail; S, rump; Z, sirloin. (Science.)



Courtesy of MacGraw Hill Book Co.

REFLECTING TELESCOPE

Rays from distant objects are practically parallel and will form an image, if reflected from a parabolic mirror (P) at its focus (F). By inserting a small plane mirror (M) into the converging beam, the image is formed at (F1) and can be observed from the side. This type was devised by Newton. By placing a convex mirror (C) before the focus (F) and leaving a hole (H) in the center of mirror (P), the image will be formed at (F2) and can be observed from the rear of the telescope. The advantage of this type, invented by Cassegrain, is that the size of the image can be varied by using different convex mirrors. (Fath: Astronomy.) (Science.)

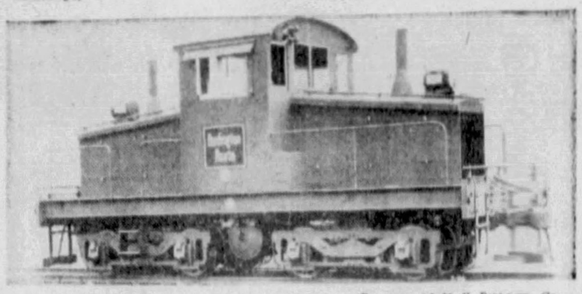


Courtesy of MacGraw Hill Book Co.

NEWTON'S REFLECTING 'SCOPE

Courtesy of MacGraw Hill Book Co.

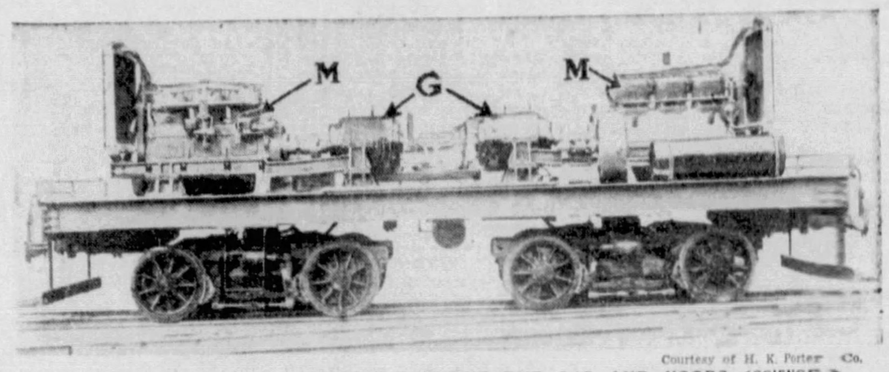
CASSEGRAIN'S REFLECTING TELESCOPE



Courtesy of H. K. Porter Co.

VIEW OF A GASOLINE ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE (SCIENCE)

Its two gasoline engines develop 330 h. p. and are coupled each to an electric generator supplying current to electric motors acting on the wheels.



Courtesy of H. K. Porter Co.

GASOLINE ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE WITHOUT THE CAB AND HOODS (SCIENCE)

It shows the gasoline engines (M), similar to those of automobiles, coupled to the electric generators. (G)—The driving motors are between the wheels. Locomotives with gasoline or Diesel engines are more economical than steam locomotives, especially for shifting service, because the thermal efficiency of internal combustion engines is about double that of steam engines and besides the former are using fuel only when they work.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

KING CABOOSO, I HAVE IMPORTANT INFORMATION
YOUR MAJESTY, THE SECRET SERVICE NEVER FAILS
SPILL IT
PST
GENTLEMEN, YA OUGHTER KNOW IT AIN'T PERLITE TO WISPER WHEN YA GOT COMPANY
PST
PST-
PST
I'VE LEARNED THAT YOU ONLY HAVE TWO MEN IN YOUR ARMY, SO THAT SWAB HAS BEEN SNOOPIN' AROUN ME ISLAND HAH?!
YOU FOUR-FLUSHER
THA'S WHAT YA GETS, YA BLASTED TATTLE-TALE! MIND YER OWN BIZ-NESS!
WHAT REASING YA GOT FOR DECLARIN' WAR ON POPILANIA?
YOU SAID "POOEY" IN THE TELEPHONE AT ME, DIDN'T YOU? WELL-NOBODY CAN SAY "POOEY" IN THE TELEPHONE AT ME! SEE?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Chip Off the Old Bark

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

SOME DAWG DAG NAB IT!
NOT "DAWG," MY DEAR. "DOG"!
DON'TCHA UNDERSTAND, UNK?? D.O.G. "DORG"!!
BY CRACKIE, IT'S A LUCKY THING THEY TOLD ME!
I COULDA SWORE IT WAS A DAWG!

"Drafted"

THE JUNIOR PATROL

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE NEXT MESSAGE FROM OUR UNKNOWN FRIEND WILL TELL US, TIM?
SPUD! THERE'S THAT PRETTY GIRL AGAIN!
WE CAN USE BOTH OF THEM, CAPTAIN! ESPECIALLY THE OLDER LAD! HE LOOKS TOUGH AND SENSIBLE!
LEAVE THEM TO ME, EXCELLENCY!
THE EMPEROR WANTS TO SEE ME? AND SPUD, TOO?
KEEP MUM ABOUT THE NOTE WE GOT LAST NIGHT, TIM!!
BUT WE DON'T WANT TO JOIN YOUR ARMY!
WE'RE TOO YOUNG TO BE SOLDIERS, SIR!
SILENCE! REPORT TO CAPTAIN DUMONT!

Junior Gives Snuggins Some Good Advice

THERE'RE A LOT OF WEEDS IN OUR GARDEN, EH, JUNIOR!
I'LL SAY! IT'D BE NICE IF TH' SUN ONLY SHONE ON TH' VEGETABLES AN' THEN TH' WEEDS WOULDN'T GROW!
GOOD GRACIOUS!! LOOKIT SNUGGINS!!
HEY, DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S TOO EARLY TO GO BAREFOOT! YOU GET BACK HOME AN' PUT ON YOUR SHOES!
AW! THEY IS TOO HEAVY!
AW!!
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
CHARLES GROSDECK, 557 GLENWOOD AVE., AMBRIDGE, SENDS IN 12 NEW MEMBERS.
SOPHIE BOLIVAN SENDS IN 14 MORE MEMBERS FROM PUPILS OF THE COLFAX SCHOOL IN SPRINGDALE, PA.
AN' HERE ARE MARIE, ROSE AND ROBERT FORSYTHE FROM LAUREL GARDEN, PA.
WELCOME TO ELIZABETH & BERNADETTE WEIDNER, 2031 LOWRIE, CITY; GORDON RUSK, McDONALD, PA; DAVID SPANGLER, WORTHINGTON ST., CITY; PAUL MOSSO, DERRY, PA; MILTON RACK & JIMMIE GIBSON, BRINKER AVE., LATROBE, PA; WARREN PEEL, CALIFORNIA, PA; LEON FELBERBAUM, SYCAMORE ST., OIL CITY, PA; GEORGE STRINE, POPLAR ST., YORK, PA; JOHNNIE KROMER & VIRGINIA LEE MARTIN, CALIFORNIA, PA AND JOHN ROMEY, EMLENTON, PA.
DANIEL COOK, 536 SHERWOOD AVE., CITY, SENDS FIVE NEW MEMBERS FIVE FROM FRANK FIDEI, WALL PA.

BRINGING UP FATHER

THE DOCTOR LEFT THIS SLEEPING MEDICINE FOR YOU-IT'S TIME NOW TO TAKE SOME-
GIT OUT OF HERE WITH THAT-I DON'T WANT TO DO ANY SLEEPIN NOW-
I'LL JUST PLAY AND SING SOME OLD SONGS-IT WILL HELP TO MAKE JIGGS FORGET HIS RHEUMATISM-
HOLD ME, IN YOUR ARMS-
O-W!
DID YOU RING, SIR?
YES-BRING THAT MEDICINE BACK-I WANT TWO DOSES-
GEO MCMANUS
5-6

Changes His Mind

TILLIE THE TOILER

OH, MAC-PLEASE DON'T MAKE ANY TROUBLE-HE'S COMING OVER TO EXPLAIN
THERE'S NOTHING TO EXPLAIN-HE DELIBERATELY RAN INTO YOUR CAR-THE BIG DUMB HEAD
I BEG YOUR PARDON, MISS, BUT I THINK THIS BELONGS TO YOU-I FOUND IT HANGING ON MY REAR BUMPER
QUIET, MAC
YOU KNOW BLAME WELL IT'S HERS YOU
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE-BUT IT LOOKED LIKE YOU RAN INTO ME ON PURPOSE
YES, IT WAS ALL MY FAULT-IF YOU'LL JUST GIVE ME YOUR NAME AND 'PHONE NUMBER, I'LL HAVE MY LAWYER SETTLE WITH YOU
THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY
I'M SETTLING WITH YOU NOW!
SOCK
OH, MAC
RUSS COX STOVER
5-6

Mac Makes Immediate Settlement

MICKEY MOUSE

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH TH' MAIL PILOTS YOU'RE HOLDING ON THIS DIRIGIBLE?
NOTHING... YET!
JAIL
BUT DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES! SO WE'RE HEADED FOR A LONELY SPOT, WHERE WE CAN DISPOSE OF THEM WITHOUT LEAVING ANY TRACES!
BUT DON'T WORRY! WE WOULDN'T THINK OF THROWING YOU OVER WITH THE REST!
O' COURSE NOT! HAW! HAW! HAW!
GEE! THANKS! THAT'S GOOD!
YEAH! SWELL! WE'RE GONNA KICK YOU OFF RIGHT NOW!
5-6

A Privileged Character

THE NEBBS

EMMA, THIS COURTSHIP BETWEEN YOU AND THE DOORMAN IS TAKING A SERIOUS TURN-I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK I'M MEDDLING IN YOUR AFFAIRS BUT WE CONSIDER YOU ONE OF THE FAMILY AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO MAKE A MISTAKE-WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HIM?
OH, HE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HISSELF-HE COMES FROM A LOVELY FAMILY-HE'S THE ONLY BLACK SHEEP AND YOU KNOW HOW MEN BRAG ABOUT WHAT KIND OF DICKENS THEY WAS..HE'S A NICE LITTLE FELLER
HOW DO YOU KNOW ALL THIS ABOUT HIS FAMILY?
DIDN'T PENNY TELL ME HISSELF?-HIS FATHER WAS VERY WEALTHY OFF BEFORE THE DEPRESSION-HE'S GOT A SISTER THAT'S GOIN TO DIE AN OLD MAID 'CAUSE SHE'S SO SNOOTY-NOBODY'S GOOD ENOUGH FER HER-HE DIDN'T KEEP NO SECRETS FROM ME-HE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT HIS FAMILY
WELL, SINCE YOU GOT ALL THAT AUTHENTIC INFORMATION THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT
WELL, FOLKS, DO YOU THINK THAT EMMA SHOULD MARRY PENNY? -REMEMBER EMMA IS NO SPRING CHICKEN AND IS PRONE TO FLATTERY AND UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS SHE MAY NOT USE HER BEST JUDGMENT... WHAT DO YOU THINK?
W.A. CARLSON
5-6

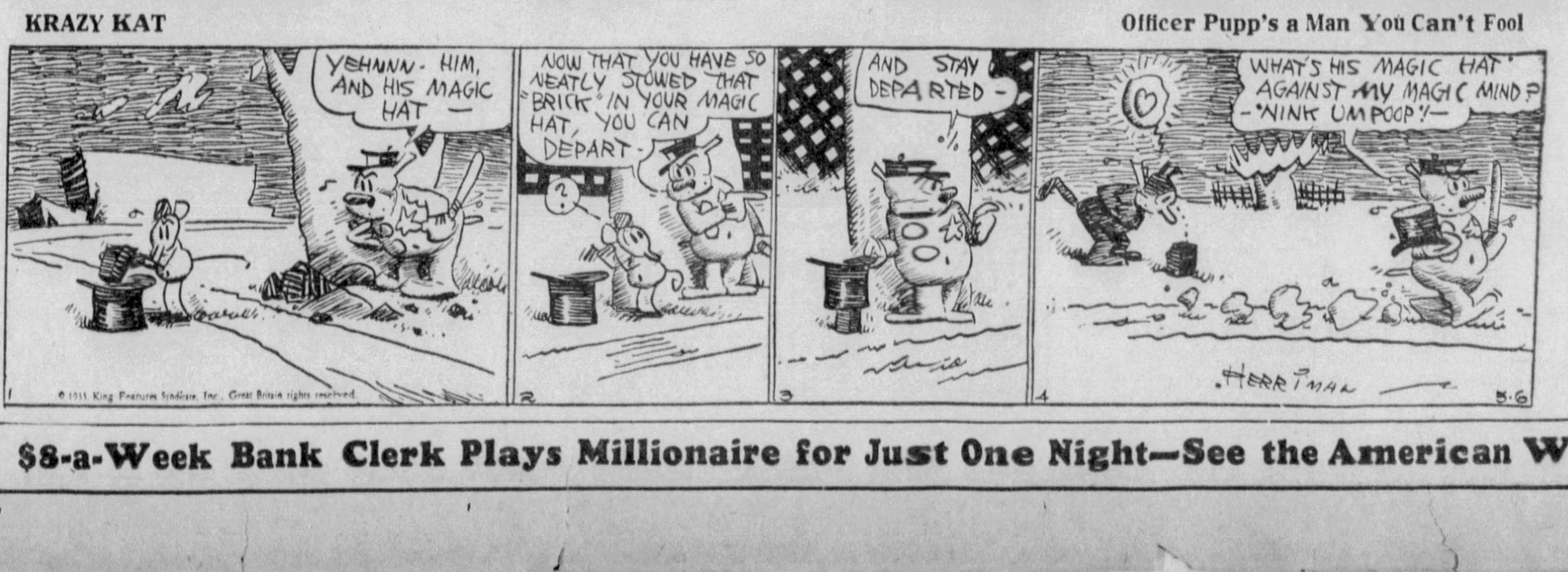
Oh, Very Well

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

OH HELLO PEG, HOW'S THE NEW MOVIE STAR AND...?
WHY PEGGY, WHAT'S WRONG? YOU LOOK SO...WHAT HAPPENED?
WHAT HAPPENED? OH NOTHING. I JUST..... OH I MAY AS WELL TELL YOU NOW.
THAT PERFECTLY DIPPY MOVIE BUSINESS. YOU JUST HAVEN'T BEEN YOURSELF SINCE THE MOMENT YOU GOT SO WRAPPED UP IN IT, PEGGY.
WELL I'M OUT OF IT NOW. AND JUST AT THE MOMENT WHEN I THOUGHT...
OUT? THERE, THERE, PEG..... DON'T CRY.
I PASSED THE SCREEN TEST. TODAY, JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO SIGN THE CONTRACT, MR. LE ROI ANSWERED THE PHONE....AND THEN...AND THEN.. OH I'M SURE I RECOGNIZED THE VOICE ON THE PHONE.
WHAT ABOUT THE CONTRACT? DID YOU.?
MR. LE ROI SAID....HE SAID...AFTER THE PHONE CALL..THAT HE HAD CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT THE CONTRACT..... AND...THE VOICE ON THE PHONE... OH I FEEL POSITIVE IT WAS MONTGOMERY EL DORADO!
MR. EL DORADO! WHY PEGGY!
OH OH!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A Free Soul

THE BUNGLE FAMILY


GEE, I HOPE NOBODY SEES ME-MRS. MEANY FOUND OUT GEORGE AIN'T A DOCTOR, AN' WHEN HE COMES, THEY'RE GONNA CATCH HIM AN' SEND HIM TO JAIL-AN' I DON'T WANT GEORGE TO GO JAIL-JUST FOR TRYIN' TO HELP ME
RUN, GEORGE, RUN-MRS. MEANY KNOWS YOU AIN'T A DOCTOR AN' SHE'S GONNA SEND YOU TO JAIL-YOU GOTTA BEAT IT-QUICK!
?
RUN TO MY CAR, ANNIE-IT'S PARKED AROUND THE CORNER-I'LL FOLLOW YOU-HURRY-I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS FELLOW!
STOP THAT SILLY TALK-TELL ME WHAT HAPPENED! OH, WHY DON'T THE POLICE COME?-THAT LITTLE BRAT MUST NOT ESCAPE ME!!
I'M DYING-I KNOW I'M DYING
DARRELL McCLURE
5-6

Bad News

KRAZY KAT

YEHUNN-HIM, AND HIS MAGIC HAT —
NOW THAT YOU HAVE SO NEATLY STOWED THAT "BRICK" IN YOUR MAGIC HAT, YOU CAN DEPART-
AND STAY DEPARTED-
WHAT'S HIS MAGIC HAT AGAINST MY MAGIC MIND? -WINK UMPOOP'!-
HERRIMAN
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5-6

Officer Pupp's a Man You Can't Fool

Bugs Baer

Free Lunch Has Its Sagas

Now, does free lunch come under federal control or do we leave it to the individual consumer?

Free lunch is an institution that has no board of control, no dictator and no day in court.

It is a haphazard growth on the body politic. Nobody knows how it started. But many a famous man has been handed a diploma in pickle spearing and pretzel munching.

There is even romance in it. An oldtimer told us, "One day in 1912 I was hungry, broke and tired. I went into a bar and walked to a table stacked six feet high with rye bread. After eating the pyramid of rye bread down to my size I looked over the top and saw a man I hadn't seen for 30 years."

That's epic. Not only heroic eating, but also a gallant episode. Imagine the warm-hearted greeting after 30 years.

Was that chance scenario in rye bread the turning of his fortunes? Deponent sayeth not. After all, the man on the other

side of the rye bread was probably broke too. If not, why was he gobbling on the South side of the tower of rye?

The first oldtimer might have been better off if he had never looked over the top of the bread. But that is merely begging the subject. After all, we are not here to prove points, but merely to state facts. It is just a brief picture of a slice of unbuttered life.

It might have been oyster crackers. It might have never happened. It is not a great story because it lacks love interest. But it served its purpose in the fabric of things if it only increased the per capita consumption of rye bread. Even our most sincere opponents will agree it did on that particular day.

If free lunch comes back to stay we may expect many more magnificent plots like this. We are indebted to George McManus for telling it to us. George might have been one of the men.

He doesn't specify which one. But whether he was East or West of the horizon of bread we feel that he did his share in demolishing the temporary obstruction.

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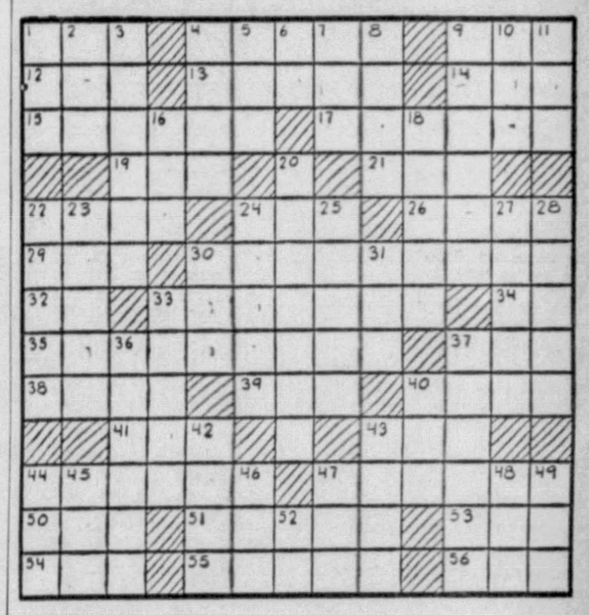
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Thigh of a hog.
4—Perforated balls hung on thread.
9—Armed combat.
12—Greek letter.
13—Non-Mohammedan Turkish peasant.
14—Wing.
15—Rue.
17—Unproductive.
19—Deity.
21—Strong alcoholic liquor.
22—Lump of earth.
24—Number.
26—Garment for men.
29—Covering for the head.
30—Line of bold cliffs.
32—By.
33—Laughable.
34—Egyptian sun god.
35—Recovered.
37—Prickly envelope of a fruit.
38—Loyal.
39—Weight of India.
40—Sliding pieces on a wheel.
41—Novel.
43—Large cask.
44—Cushion to deaden a shock.
47—Beat with successive blows.
50—Native compound.
51—Perpendicular.
53—Grow old.
54—Babylonian deity.
55—Instrument for grasping.
56—Implement for washing floors.

VERTICAL

1—Possessive pronoun.
2—Consumed.
3—Footless larva of an insect.
4—Brought up.
5—Devour.
6—Interjection.
7—Touch gently.
8—Rough, woolly hair.
9—Cautioned.
10—Beverage.
11—Hastened.
16—Slender stick.
18—Opponent.
20—Free from restraint.
22—Map.
23—Not so soon.
24—Domesticates.
25—More fastidious.
27—Antitoxin.
28—Former Russian rulers.
30—Hawaiian food.
31—Downcast.
33—Belief.
36—Underground passage.
37—Form of many small breeds.
40—Slash.
42—Occident.
43—Sailors.
44—Pocket for a watch.
45—Sooner than.
46—Greek letter.
47—Entreat.
48—The self.
49—Kind of cloth.
52—Printer's measure.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

R	O	O	S	T		S	P	A		P	A
A	E	R	I	E		Y	E	T		H	U
G	R	A	T	E		S	T	O	R	A	G
			T	E	M	P	T		M	I	S
A	P	I	S		L	E	S		S	E	R
W	O	O		S	A	M	P	L	E		
N	I	N	E	T	Y		R	I	N	S	E
			E	Y	E	L	I	D		T	O
S	T	A	R		R	A	T		M	A	S
L	A	T	I	N		P	E	T	E	R	
E	S	T	E	E	M	S		O	T	T	E
E	T	A		T	O	E		M	E	L	E
D	E	R		S	A	D		E	D	E	N

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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

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Plans for Public Works

Municipal Improvements Will Prime the Industrial Pump—Comments on Local News.

The announcement that civic leaders are drawing up a program of public improvements for Pittsburgh to cost about $19,500,000, and contingent upon a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is good news. The Sun-Telegraph has long advocated such a course as a device for priming the pump of commerce and industry.

The great essential for pulling out of the slump is to increase the people's purchasing power, which has been destroyed or curtailed by unemployment and wage reductions. Merchants and manufacturers cannot be expected to resume full time operations until assured an outlet for their products. Hence it is incumbent on the public authorities to put men to work and money in circulation.

The public authorities have been loath to construct public works on the large scale that the Sun-Telegraph has advocated because of the fear that even if they should be financed with bonds payable many years hence interest and sinking fund requirements would add insufferably to the tax burden. This timidity has contributed to the prolongation of the depression.

Thank goodness, a bolder spirit is now being shown. It is proposed to risk a slight pain for the sake of a cure. There are some public improvements which can be made without an increase in taxation—self-liquidating projects which will return revenue sufficient to pay off the loan and make it unnecessary to call on the citizens for contributions.

Credit is undoubtedly due Edgar Kaufmann for the more courageous attitude that is being shown. He has paved the way by his intelligent grasp of the problem and by his personal example in undertaking building operations that will help to thaw out "frozen labor" and increase purchasing power. Mr. Kaufmann has virtually been assured of a loan for his undertaking by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Councilman George S. Oliver has divulged tenta- tive plans for the municipal improvement program. This suggests that it is sponsored by the Herron administration and will have smooth sailing. It is to be hoped that action will be swift. City engineers have been preparing data and estimates for submission to the R. F. C. That, too, is encouraging.

We must not be content with a $19,500,000 city program. The county, the state and the federal government should also be urged to spend money lavishly in the Pittsburgh district on worth while public works. The county should build the Town Hall and the proposed toll bridges over the Monongahela at Homestead and the Allegheny at Aspinwall. The state should build the Psychiatric Hospital and make needed improvements on asylums and penal institutions.

It is the federal government that can do most for Western Pennsylvania. Foremost in its public works program for this section of the country should come the construction of storage reservoirs at the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela to protect the Ohio Valley from floods. The co-operation that the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh is receiving from cities down the river should prove helpful.

Scarcely less important is the construction of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal. The construction of the canal on the Beaver-Mahoning route would cost $127,000,000, of which a large part would be expended for labor. This is a low-cost period for building, and the golden opportunity that the present situation presents for going ahead with this project should not be neglected.

Persistent, organized effort to get the canal built has been made since 1895. Reputable engineers and traffic experts have decided the Beaver-Mahoning route is the best. Twenty-four locks, it is declared, will overcome the difference in level between river and lake. And where can more traffic be obtained than in the Pittsburgh, Wheeling and Youngstown districts?

The completion of the Illinois Waterway from Lake Michigan to a point a little north of St. Louis makes it imperative that Pittsburgh also acquire a water outlet to the Great Lakes. Many millions of dollars have been spent on the improvement of the Ohio. Is the value of the investment to be impaired by leaving the stream with a dead end? That would be foolish, when Lake Erie is only 102 miles away, and natural waterways connecting with the Ohio can be ascended to within 52 miles of the lake.

As the Legislature ends its session the unsatisfac- tory character of its work becomes more and more apparent. The beer control bill is an example. After many weeks of debate a measure has been passed and signed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot which obviously will not yield as much revenue as might have been collected and will not promote temperance as it might have been promoted.

Retail beer license fees have been made so high that it will be out of the question for operators of drug stores, soda fountains and small roadside refreshment stands to pay them. The law of diminishing returns will come into play and result in a much smaller return to the Commonwealth from license fees than if the cost had been placed at a figure within the reach of thousands of small places.

The Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, which sought by underhand means in 1927 to destroy the United Mine Workers of America, has again been caught in a despicable attack on unfortunate and underprivileged people. The Chamber, it develops, helped to kill the constitutional amendment authorizing old age pensions.

Baseball fans in Paterson, N. J., are planning a big "Honus Wagner Day" celebration tomorrow. The return of "the Flying Dutchman" to baseball as coach for the Pirates is evoking wild demonstrations of enthusiasm everywhere that the Pirates appear. But this is a case where the saying, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," does not apply. Pittsburgh, too, appreciates Wagner.

Pittsburgh will appreciate the American Weekly to be distributed tomorrow as a supplement to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. One of the many entertaining articles, "A Millionaire Just for One Night," tells of the experiences of an $8-a-week bank clerk in Paris, who helped himself to 20,000 francs, changed his seedy clothes for a silk hat, dress suit and gold-headed cane, and threw money right and left on wine, women and song—but ended up in a lunatic asylum.

Beware of the Mirage!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Uncle Sam is not out of the financial wilderness—yet.

Two courses of action are necessary to lead him out. The Economy Path has brought him in the right direction, but the danger of False Economy looms ahead.

Wrecking the national defense is not true economy, but sheer foolishness. Needlessly increasing unemployment is not true economy, but is simply adding to human misery.

With Economy leading as far as is safe, Uncle Sam needs to find new revenues.

The time has come for him to turn to the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax.

Europe's Dictator Crop

This Time It Is Portugal.

"PRETO TAKES THE SALUTE"

If Italy could have its Mussolini, Turkey its Kemal and Germany its Hitler, then Portugal should have its Preto.

Imitating the other dictators that imitate Mussolini, Senhor Preto wears and makes his followers wear BLUE shirts. Mussolini has the black shirt, Hitler the brown shirt, Preto has the blue shirt.

This dictator, like others, attaches much importance to what you do with your hands and HOW you salute. Mussolini, with his Fascism revived the ancient Roman gesture of salutation, the gesture with which the gladiator about to go to his death saluted the Emperor, sitting high above him.

It was appropriate in Rome, not so appropriate in Berlin or Lisbon.

However, this is the latest product of Europe's dictator age. You meet him early, and will follow with mild interest what he does with his "Blue Shirts" and outstretched arms.

We don't want any dictator here, although we are very glad to have a man in Washington with sufficient character and decision to SAY SOMETHING.

Many Congressmen seem inclined to abdicate their constitutional duties and say to the President, "You do it." That will not LAST, and President Roosevelt is too wise to let himself be pushed into the Hitler-Preto ranks.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

NEW YORK, May 6.—A Broadway actor was haled into Police Court recently and charged with beating up an instalment collector, two taxi drivers and a policeman. His alibi was that he did it in a moment of weakness.

* * *

WONDERS OF NATURE

Doctors say that we should feed a cold and starve a fever. If this is true, why is it that every chorus girl you take out has a cold?

* * *

THE CRACK OF THE MONTH

Jimmy Durante and Jack Haley were discussing a mutual friend of theirs who is noted for her continual chatter.

"She chews the rag so much," said Jimmy, "that one of these days she's gonna die from lint on the lungs."

* * *

ODE TO A BRIDE

The proof of the pudding is in digestion.

* * *

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Alimony was invented so that a woman wouldn't have to take a man's name in vain.

* * *

SONGS OF THE DEPRESSION

"There, little luxury, don't cry; you'll be a necessity bye and bye."

* * *

VITAL STATISTICS

Pretty little chorus girls are more popular than the tall homely ones. The average "John" likes 'em short and sweet.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

One of our Broadway actresses has gotten so ritzy lately that even her Boston bull barks with an accent.

Chick Johnson, of Olsen and Johnson, says it isn't the original cost of the dice, it's the upkeep.

Bert Lahr says he took a correspondence school course in boxing and it was so good that he knocked the postman out the second day.

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Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy

Are you a slave to the thought that "something is going to happen?"

Do you allow yourself to dwell on the thought that this year may bring about the deaths of some of those you love?

Perhaps it is fear of losing your job or investments gone wrong.

But always you picture the near future as holding disaster for you.

Why detract from the pleasure you might enjoy by the bugaboo of what may happen.

You may have some ill luck and you may experience sadness.

But why darken the present with foreboding thoughts?

There is enough sadness as the result of real sorrow without manufacturing the scenes in advance.

Foolish to add to your mental discomfort by worrying over things that may never happen.

Stop drawing these drab pictures of your future when the future may contain the greatest happiness you have ever experienced.

Don't be superstitious and let thoughts of ill omens, so-called, spell dread and fear for your fate or that of loved ones.

That imagination of yours is making you appear bereft of good sense.

And you gain nothing by these disturbing mind pictures.

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Wise Words

He's armed without that's innocent within.—Pope.

He lives who dies to win a lasting name.—Drummond.

Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 6 — Dave Hampton is a literary agent now and gives teas to Harold Bell Wright and sundry sho-guns when they come to town. But when I first knew him he was a young buckaroo around his father's magazine office. One of those inquisitive "tots" that made your right palm itch.

Harris Merton Lyon and I used to send him to the corner drugstore for a nickel's worth of strap oil or to a neighboring office to borrow their wall-paper stretcher. Like the elephant, he never forgot. Recently he read that I suppressed a desire to become a tympanist.

So by special messenger he sent a pair of snare drum-sticks. They are smoothly lacquered, fragile and before me is the slick expanse of a glass top desk! What I could do with a Bolero number! But I'll forget that. With things as they are, it's no time to frivol.

The world is too steep in frivol. What was it Addison said about frivol? Or was it Addison? I can't remember a thing any more. O, yes, I know, he said frivolity is a hand-maid of negligence. Don't you love Addison's stuff? He hits the nail right on the kiskus.

* * *

I suppose it's second childhood to be sitting trying to work and all the time stifling an urge to rat-a-tat with drum sticks. Yet most of my tragic life has been devoted to urge stifling. No sooner does an urge get its head above water than I hit it with an oar. Just yesterday, with all I had to do, I stopped seven different times to stifle urges. The day before that I stifled only three, but the best of stiflers is liable to have an off day.

* * *

If my wife sees those drum sticks they'll take a header out the window. She had better quit throwing my play-things away. The neighbors are talking. There were those trick dribble water glasses I bought for a dinner party. Where are they? In some ash can I suppose. Yet she'll never let me haul off and be funny. Those are the kind of women men stick to.

* * *

Well, I must be thinking up pearls to scatter. The big thing about this job of columning is to keep the reader interested. One of those sticks is longer than the other. No, the same size, but the way they were laying it looked so. As I was saying, keep the reader interested. Let him feel you are his pal. A reader like that would never throw your drum sticks out a window.

* * *

Take, for instance, one of these sticks. This one I just picked up. What did it ever do to anyone but give them a snatch of happiness? A little rhythm to the monotony of life. Look—tattle-de-at-tat-tat! Wait until I get the other and show you on the side of this metal waste-basket. How's that and I never had a lesson in my life. I never got to do things like other boys.

* * *

The radiator is even better for tympaning. I'll just start off in a simple march step. Like this—tap, tap, tap-tap-tap! Then I'll swing to a waltz. Getting better every minutes, too. See, I'm standing on one foot. Aw, listen to this picket-fence effect when I rake the stick across the radiator. Who'll have a Horton?

* * *

That macaw down stairs is knocking on the pipes. I suppose it annoys him—him and his waxed mustache. If it's such a mustache why does he wax it? Anyway, this lamp stand bar is just as good for my purpose. It has a nice nuance, if you know what I mean. All drummer boys talk fancy that way expressing our art. Now I'll skip over to this little pretty-pretty on the mantle. This fragile little vase I mean. Lightly—it broke. Can't take it. What I'd like to have is an empty top bureau drawer. Upside down on the floor you almost have a drum.

* * *

Lots of husbands could have a drum of their own. I'll bet there are even some who could have a drum room. But I have to sneak around tapping anything I can find sticking out. And hide my drum sticks. They ought to be glad I never had a hanker for a bull fiddle. Anyway I don't feel well. Being under a strain this way is liable to bring on a spell of hiccups. I'll have to tip-toe around and shut myself in closets while I swallow them. Bu-burp! There goes a hiccup now and it'll be disturbing everybody and everything.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

You say to me—
"What is God?"
I say to you—
"I do not know;
"I have never seen Him,
"I have never heard him;
"But within me,
"I have felt
"The need of Him
"All my life.

"In every circumstance—
"Good or bad,
"Glad or sad—
"I have felt
"Something in me
"Crying for God;
"Saying:
"'I need Him!
"'Life is not complete
"'Without Him—
"'I am so bewildered,
"'So weak and lonely,
"'I need Someone
"'To help me
"'In my struggle.
"'I am not enough.
"'Other people
"'Are not enough.
"'I need God.
"'Find God for me!'

"All my life
"Something within me
"Has made that cry."

"Well, then,"
You ask,
"Did you find God?"

"No, I did not.
"And when I was younger,
"I thought that proved
"There was no God.
"But now
"That I am older,
"And have discovered
"That I am quite stupid
"About many things,
"I begin to suspect
"That the fact that
"I've not found God
"Does not mean that
"God does not exist,
"But merely means
"That I am not
"A good finder.

"Yet still
"My need for God
"Has persisted;
"And since
"I am too stupid
"To find Him,
"Or too blind
"To recognize Him,
"If I should find Him,
"I have made a God
"To fill my need.

"Out of the Godliness
"Around me
"I have made me a God.
"Out of all
"That I can discover
"Of Beauty;
"Out of all
"That I can understand
"Of Truth;
"Out of all
"That I can give
"Of Love;
"Out of all
"That I live
"Of Courage;
"I have made me a God.

"I have made me a God
"Out of black storms,
"And pearly twilights,
"And flights
"Of white butterflies
"Over clover fields;
"Out of the dreams
"Of young people,
"And the faith
"Of old people;
"Out of the
"Patient sacrifice
"And gallant generosity
"Of working men and women,
"Sharing meager crusts
"In an unjust world,
"I have made me a God.
"Out of the friendliness
"Of dogs and horses,
"And the laughter
"Of babies,
"And the courage of women
"Bearing babies,
"I have made me a God.
"Out of the rebellions
"And submissions;
"Out of successes
"And failures;
"Out of work and play,
"Love and hate,
"Pride and shame,
"And all the nameless
"Mysteries of the Spirit,
"I have made me a God
"To strengthen my weakness
"And sustain my faith."
"But that isn't God,"
You say to me.
My only answer is:
"It's as much God
"As I can use.
"Beauty, Truth,
"Love and Courage,
"These things
"Are as near God
"As I can come
"In my present
"Development.
"If I live up
"To the Goodness I know,
"I have found
"As much God
"As I can use.
"Why should I ask
"For more God
"Until I can comprehend
"More God?
"Of this I'm sure—
"When I can use
"More God,
"I'll find more."

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Isn't It So?

Some girls make no bones of fishing for compliments.

The sound of an approaching motorcycle eases many a foot off the gas.

The bigamist is a person who simply will not take into account the high cost of loving.

Life may be one grand, sweet song, but the trouble is that the majority of us can't sing.

Helen Rowland's Column
MARRY-GO-ROUND
Will Be Resumed Monday
On This Page

Text for Today

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew, xi:28.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Lewis A. Westphal, pastor, Brentwood Presbyterian Church.)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "A ——— answer turneth away wrath." Bible.
2. "She speaks ——— and every word stabs." Shakespeare, "Much Ado About Nothing."
3. "One swallow does not make ———" Aristotle, "Ethic."
4. "The time has come," the Walrus said
   'To talk of many things:
   "Of shoes, and ships, and ———
   "Of cabbages and kings." Lewis Carroll, "Through the Looking Glass."
5. "Tears, idle tears, I know not what they ———
   Tears from the depths of some divine despairs." Tennyson, "The Princess."

Do you know:

6. From what did the Biblical character, Lot, escape?
7. What floor is the mezzanine?
8. Whose best known book is "Little Women"?
9. "What is the term "Guernsey" applied to?
10. What is another name for uncoined gold or silver?

Match correctly:

11. Suwanee River	Mississippi River
12. Danube River	Gulf of Mexico
13. Seine River	Caspian Sea
14. Volga River	Black Sea
15. Ohio River	English Channel

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Soft. 2. Poinards. 3. Spring. 4. Sealing wax. 5. Mean. 6. The destruction of Sodom. 7. A low story between the ground floor and the story above. 8. Louisa Alcott. 9. Cattle. 10. Bullion. 11. Gulf of Mexico. 12. Black Sea. 13. English Channel. 14. Caspian Sea. 15. Mississippi River.

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COMMON SENSE

By Winifred Black

There was a funeral in the town the other day—quite a grand affair—as funerals go.

Wreaths and lilies and roses and great purple clots of violets—music and spoken tribute—pallbearers—honorary and otherwise—everything possible and some things only just probable.

I wonder if the poor woman whose body lay in state in the magnificent mahogany and bronze coffin knew all about it and was glad?

Poor woman—she hadn't been able to care very much for the pomps and vanities for some time.

She lay in a kind of stupor for two or three years and only roused once in a great while to stare around her gorgeous bedroom and ask in a voice feeble with age—"What time is it?"—or peer blindly into the face of the careful nurse and say like a frightened child—"Who are you?—What is your name?"

None of her old friends had been to visit her for a long time. They spoke of her often but she did not know them when they did go and it made them sad to see one they had known fairly sparkling with pride and authority and the love of gracious living, so broken and far adrift.

But when she died—the friends all rallied to the occasion. The relatives, down to the last third or fourth cousin and all the family retainers were there in respectable and seemly black. For the woman was not only very rich, but she was in the day of her strength and power a kindly sort, and apt to remember those she had known in her youth and beauty.

All the town went to the funeral—for all the town had known her for a long time—that woman lying very still and helpless in her great house on the hill. The great house that her father had built when he came into his great fortune.

And now she is gone and the old house is open to the sun and the wind and the old servants are waiting for the reading of the will.

Something a little ridiculous happened at the funeral. Among the pallbearers were two elderly men—both of great influence and honor in the old town.

The day was chilly and a cold rain was falling when the funeral cortege started down the broad steps of the old house.

One of the elderly men was a physician of renown and standing. He whispered to his elderly companion, "Put on your overcoat, John, before the rain strikes you."

"I will, if you will do the same," said John.

But when one of them began to slip his arms into the sleeves of the coat—the watchful undertaker tiptoed to the spot with a face of frozen horror and forbade the coat.

So out in the cold drizzle they went shivering and bare-headed—all for what?

We are expecting to hear that either the great doctor or the great journalist is at death's door with the flu.

Is there such a thing as common sense and common and neighborly kindness—even at a funeral?

I ask you.

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